

Walk in Memorium

Into the Valley of Death

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL MONUMENT, Calif. (AP) — A flag-carrying Vietnam veteran, marching across this burning desert area in memory of "all my good friends who didn't come back," plodded on today behind schedule but still determined.

Army S. Sgt. Jack Nelson, 34, of Cleveland, Ohio, made only an estimated 23 miles Monday — off the 25-30 mile a day pace he hoped to set for himself on the 130-mile jaunt through temperatures sometimes reaching 130 degrees. "He didn't have proper

clothing," explained Nelson's brother Arlen, who's in the two-member support party. "He's doing it without a proper hat to shield himself from the sun."

"Tuesday I'll have a pith helmet for him."

Nelson, recovering from a broken elbow and on convalescent leave from the 101st Airborne Division, spent 38 months in Vietnam.

His brother and a friend, riding in a car, keep tabs on him. They carry a 10-gallon water drum and first aid

supplies. Nelson's gear includes salt pills, a canteen and a snake bite kit.

His trip with the flag, fastened to the back of his pack, was inspired by Jeanne Pierre Marquant, a Frenchman who made the walk in 1966.

"Since he carried the French flag across it," Nelson said, "I wanted to do it with the American flag."

Others who have made it across the desolate valley afoot include Bill Emmerton, an Australian distance runner who jogged across, and Boris Yankoff, a Californian.

Giant State Drug Raid
Nets 15 From Oshkosh

Charged With Possession, Sales

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the largest drug crackdown in Wisconsin

history, at least 23 persons, including 15 from Oshkosh, have been charged with possession and sale of dangerous drugs

after a series of 8 a.m. raids today.

Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren announced this morning that warrants have been issued charging more than 54 felony counts against at least 20 of the persons involved in the drug ring which he said had "obvious" intercity, intercounty and interstate involvements.

State agents from the attorney general's office, accompanied by sheriff's deputies and police officers, cooperated in mass arrests in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Monroe counties.

Additional Warrants

Warren said that as a result of the arrests and accompanying searches, additional warrants are being issued and additional arrests planned, but he would not elaborate.

Warren said that smashing the ring "will put an even more serious crimp" in plans of drug suppliers in Wisconsin.

The narcotics and dangerous substances involved in the arrests so far include heroin, LSD, MDA, STP, hashish, marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates. The volume of business involved is difficult to estimate, Warren admitted, but it ranged between \$300,000 to \$500,000, he said.

Warren said that every person charged is being charged as a seller.

Officials Praised

He had high praise for Winnebago County District Atty. Thomas Fink, Oshkosh Police Chief Harry Guenther and Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Peppel.

Fink handled much of the investigation and case preparation and will prosecute most of the cases, said Warren.

The attorney general said that his department will be contacting law enforcement agencies in other states because of information developed during the 10-month investigation.

He said that there is no evidence to date that those charged were involved in the manufacture of drugs.

Most of those arrested are now or have been students, he said.

"I think the investigation has ramifications throughout the state," said Warren. "There is much more to this investigation than these arrests today."

Warrants were issued against the following Oshkosh residents: Thomas J. Weisheipl, 21, 46 W. 17th Ave., two counts, sale of hashish; David L. Guetschow, 25, 555 Jefferson St., 12 counts, sale of LSD, marijuana, hashish, and mescaline;

Michael G. Meidl, 23, 519 Washington Ave., five counts, sale of hashish, LSD, and STP; Nicholas D. Christus, 23, 6500 Green Bay Road, four counts, sale of hashish and marijuana, aid and abet sale of LSD and MDA;

Selling Drugs

David H. Moldenhauer, 22, 800 W. Seventh Ave., one count, sale of dangerous substance; James R. Shields, 21, 703A N. Main St., three counts, sale of LSD, MDA and barbiturates;

Kathy Hillary, 21, 1710 W. Murdock Ave., two counts, sale of marijuana and hashish; Linda Barden, 20, 1710 W. Murdock Ave., one count, aid and abet sale of marijuana;

Peter M. Vuchich, 19, 304 W. Melvin St., four counts, sale of marijuana, LSD and hashish; Ronald J. Bullock, 22, 744 Wisconsin Ave., two counts, sale of LSD and hashish;

Stephen D. Young, 22, 519 Otter Ave., one count, sale of MDA; Mitchell A. Robbins, 23, 703A N. Main St., two counts, sale of marijuana and barbiturates; Carolyn (last name unknown) 22, 1710 Murdock Ave., two counts, sale of hashish and marijuana, aid and abet sale of MDA;

Conspiracy

Thomas G. Schmidt, (no age given) 3063 N. Jackson St.,

conspiracy to use, possess or sell dangerous drugs; Mark Clayton, (no age given) 519 Otter Ave., conspiracy to use, possess or sell dangerous drugs.

Others named include: Willie "Doe" (last name unknown), (no age given) Fond du Lac, one count, sale of heroin; Frank Leuptow, 22, 41 N. Market St., Markesan, three counts, sale of marijuana.

No addresses were given for three others named, but they are known to come from the Fond du Lac area. They are: Martin David Keen, two counts, aid and abet the sale of marijuana; Steve Erickson, two counts, sale of heroin, aid and abet the sale of heroin; Les Cowell, sale of heroin, one count.

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Saigon Will

Tear Down

Tiger Cages

New Disciplinary
Cells to be Built
On Con Son Island

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today it will demolish the so-called "tiger cages" at the Con Son Island prison and replace them with new disciplinary cells.

The cells, center of international controversy since two U.S. congressmen revealed their existence two weeks ago, will be dismantled immediately, a spokesman said.

He added that a survey of South Vietnam's correctional institutions will be made with a view to such improvements as the government can afford.

About 9,000 prisoners are held at Con Son, 140 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea. Many are political prisoners, and several hundred of these have been confined to the "tiger cages," small cells open only at the top in which three to seven persons are confined.

"Better Cells"

The new cells, said Information Ministry spokesman Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, "will not be the same. They will be different. They will be better ones."

The tiger cages were first used by the French colonial administration in the mid-19th century, and the Saigon government said last year they had been abandoned. But Reps. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., managed to see them and the prisoners in them when they visited the island prison.

The two congressmen and others in their party said the prisoners in the cages were denied adequate food, water and medicine and were subjected to physical abuse and other mistreatment.

Their disclosures set off an international outcry, in the West, as well as from Communist nations. All condemned the South Vietnamese government for its treatment of the prisoners and the United States was criticized because it furnishes financial aid and American advisers to the South Vietnamese.

In reply to the criticism, a spokesman for the Saigon government said those confined to the cages were Communist incorrigibles who had not responded properly to the prison re-education process.

Summer Will be
Back Wednesday

Fox Cities — Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday near 83. Wind light and variable tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74 low 48. Barometer 30.34 and rising. Wind 6 m.p.h. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 49. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon rises at 10:19 p.m.

Youth Killed
In Disorder at
U. of KansasGraduate Student
Also Wounded in
Confrontation

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth has been shot to death in the latest of a series of confrontations between city police and about 150 young residents of this university town.

Harry Nicholas Rice of Leawood, Kan., a University of Kansas freshman last term, was hit in the head during a disturbance Monday night a block from the main campus gate.

Merton R. Olds of Topeka, a graduate student enrolled for summer study, suffered a minor gunshot wound in the calf of his right leg. A policeman, Don Dalquist, 26, was injured when a brick or rock hit him on the right cheekbone.

For a Year

Confrontation with police have been going on sporadically for the past year. The current series started last Friday, a day after a policeman shot and killed Rick Donald Dowdell, a 19-year-old Negro student at the university.

This shooting occurred in the city's Negro section. Police said Dowdell was shot during an investigation of reports that there had been sniping in the area.

Patrolman William Garrett was relieved of his duties pending a coroner's inquest into Dowdell's death.

Friday night Patrolman Eugene Williams was wounded in the chest by a sniper, police said, while he was patrolling the Negro section.

Near Campus

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, youths gathered near the campus, started small trash fires, taunted police and firemen and tried to burn down a vacant, condemned apartment house in the block. It is owned by a University of Kansas endowment fund and once was known as a commune for hippie types.

Police wore bullet-proof vests while protecting firemen who put out the fires.

Monday night's incident occurred on Oread Avenue in the first block north of the entrance to the campus. The block is lined with private apartments where most of the demonstrators live. Some are students. Many are known as hippies. City police call them "street people."

Started Fire

A group started a fire in a trash can, ran to the end of the block and opened a fire hydrant. Some of them then overturned a small car.

Gary Shivers, a radio newsman, said he was standing nearby and saw the youths trying to set fire to the car when the police charged up the street. Youths with Rice said they were running from the overturned car with police in pursuit when he was hit by gunfire.

Police declined to comment. Dispersed by tear gas and the shooting, the youths disappeared into their apartments along the street. Later about 30 to 50 filtered back on the street but dispersed again when told that police would drive them off if they remained.



A Young Woman member of the Viet Cong transport corps is trying to take cover during an air attack by American bombers in early 1970, according to information supplied with this picture released by North

Vietnamese sources in Hanoi. The woman reportedly was carrying an ammunition box in the northern part of South Vietnam at the time of the attack. (AP Wire-photo)

Nixon Reaffirms Support of
Free Elections in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the future government of South Vietnam must be selected through elections—not imposed on the war-torn nation by negotiators in Paris.

His administration will not stand for an imposed coalition government, the President said. "It must be a government se-

Egypt Sees
Nothing in
U.S. Plan

CAIRO (AP) — The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today that Egyptian officials have concluded the new U.S. proposal for Middle East peace negotiations is neither a peace proposal nor a peace initiative. "It is nothing but a procedural project."

Confirming that the plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire between Egypt and Israel, the paper edited by President Gamal Abdel Nasser's information minister said the purpose of the American plan is to give the U.N. mediator for the Middle East, Gunnar Jarring, "a second and last attempt to implement the Security Council resolution of 1967."

Al-Ahram said Egypt's reply will be sent to Washington in a few days. It gave no details of what the reply would be. But it said Deputy Foreign Minister Salah Gohar was flying tonight to Amman to inform the Jordanians of Egypt's stand.

Israel's air force kept up its night and day attacks on Egyptian posts along the Suez Canal. The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its planes attacked military targets in the northern sector of the canal Monday night, and all returned safely.

Cairo Radio reported that during daylight raids Monday, one Israeli Skyhawk crashed on the Israeli-occupied side of the canal and another was hit. But a spokesman in Tel Aviv denied this, saying all planes returned safely.

lected by the people of South Vietnam."

In a wide-ranging news conference Monday, the President also said he would veto a bill setting mandatory quotas on any imports except textiles. Such quotas, he said, are not in the national interest and might set off an international trade war.

"We are an exporting nation rather than an importing nation," Nixon said. "It would mean in the end, while it would save us some jobs, it would cost us more jobs in exports that would be denied us; and, second, even more important, it is highly inflationary."

Proposed Quotas

The House Ways and Means Committee has proposed quotas on shoe and textile imports.

Beyond Vietnam and imports, Nixon ranged over a number of topics at the surprise news conference.

He said the United States has no idea of using armed forces to expel the Soviet Union from the Middle East; promised no "vigilante squad of Department of Justice agents" will force school

integration in the South; pre-

dicted voters will turn against big spenders in Congress; forecast an economic upturn for the last half of the year and said he sees little chance of a tax cut during the next two years.

The President announced plans for a major meeting on national defense and the defense budget at the Western White House July 27, followed by conferences on the domestic budget for fiscal 1972.

In ruling out any imposed coalition government in Saigon, Nixon said he has no significant disagreement with South Vietnamese President Thieu in this regard. But he said the United States still is willing to listen to any proposals made by Hanoi at the Paris peace talks.

The President was in an amiable, breezy mood at times after he usurped press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's afternoon briefing in the press quarters at the White House and converted it into a news conference in his own office.

For example, someone wanted to know at one point if the

discussion could touch on the

Midwest.

"Sure," Nixon said. "I don't want to go."

School Desegregation

The school desegregation questioning centered around criticism of administration policy by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in a Senate speech Friday. Thurmond, jumping on what he said were arbitrary and discriminatory actions by the administration, cited threats to the tax exemption of private schools set up to perpetuate segregation and what he termed a proposed invasion of carpetbagging Justice Department lawyers to assure forced integration of public schools in the South.

Nixon said Thurmond objected to an action that has not been taken and there is no intention of taking—"that is of sending vigilante squads, in effect, from the Justice Department, lawyers, in to coerce the Southern school districts to integrate."

"We have not done that; we are not going to do that," he said. "Our policy, in other

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Body Uncovered in Michigan

Kidnaped Girl Found Slain

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police searched a wooded area near this state capital Tuesday for clues in the death of kidnap victim Laurie Murnighan — pretty, 16-year-old daughter of a former mayor—whose body was found at the end of a 12-day search.

The girl was taken from a gift shop by an armed man after a \$64 robbery July 9. Her father, Max Murnighan, made a television appeal to the abductor the night of her disappearance, pleading, "Do not harm an innocent girl and cause yourself greater trouble."

Police specialists cordoned off an area about 15 miles south of Lansing in Ingham County. Two boys walking near a state

game preserve Monday found the body, which lay about 20 feet from a road.

The blonde teen-ager was identified by dental records after an autopsy was performed.

Police did not disclose the cause of death or whether the girl had been sexually molested.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves said, "I am like each of you, stunned and greatly grieved by this senseless crime. Our hearts and prayers go out in deepest sympathy to Laurie's family."

Forced Into Car

Laurie was forced into a blue car at gunpoint by a man who had held up the gift shop where she worked and had looted the

cash register after striking the woman proprietor on the head with a pistol.

The girl, a high school junior, had been clerking at the store part time.

Her captor was described as a goateed Negro, 20 to 25 years old, wearing a yellow pullover sweater and a beige hat.

A \$5,000 reward by an anonymous donor and the entry of FBI agents into the case turned up no usable leads.

A day after the kidnapping of 41-year-old man in Flint, 45 miles north of Lansing, was arrested and charged with extortion. Police said he had obtained \$200 under the pretext that he had found and would return the

Up .4 Per Cent

Cost of Living
Spiral Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose four-tenths of one per cent in June in a slight easing of the nation's worst inflationary climb in 20 years, the government said today.

But prices of food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation still averaged six per cent above a year ago, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

And despite an increase of \$1.65 in pay to an average of \$120.05 per week for some 45 million rank and file workers, their purchasing power was still below a year ago for the 15th straight month because of inflation, the bureau noted.

Government Index

The June rise in prices brought the government's consumer price index to 135.2, meaning that it cost \$135.2 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The June rise of four-tenths of one per cent was the same as the May increase, representing a slowdown from the six-tenths hike in April and increases of five-tenths each in February and March.

The report followed statements by President Nixon and his top economic advisers that the nation has passed the worst of the inflationary surge.

"The pattern since February has been one of increases of four-tenths and five-tenths rate that obtained before the first of the year," said Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In June food prices rose two-tenths of one per cent, housing was up four-tenths, clothing

rose two-tenths, transportation costs rose four-tenths of one per cent in June in a slight easing of the nation's worst inflationary climb in 20 years, the government said today.

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Wholesale Prices

Ponkin said a slower rise in wholesale prices, particularly foods, also indicated chances of further easing of living costs.

The six per cent rise in living costs over the past year, however, compared with an average increase of 4.2 per cent the previous four years on a June to June basis.

But, Ponkin added, the six per cent annual rate of increase the first half of this year was considerably less than the 6.4 per cent rate the first six months of last year.

About 114,250 workers with cost-living escalator clauses in their wage contracts will receive pay increases ranging from three to eight cents per hour as the result of the June report, figured over varying periods of time. These include workers in aerospace, food processing, steel fabricating, Greyhound bus and mail order industries.

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Bureaucracy in AEC Threatens Credibility

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health service officer says when Atomic Energy Commission, he asked the AEC about reports set by increase opposition to its plutonium had been found in the programs and attitudes, is retaliation outside a nearby weapons plant with tactics its critics la-ma-manufacturing facility. "they bel suppression, unneeded se-just said they'd rather not dis-crecy and personal attack.

Criticism over intertwining is-sues of pollution, radiation, health and safety is arising from both the emerging concern over environment and the inher-ent conflicts in the AEC's dual role as promoter and regulator of atomic energy.

The bureaucratic devices used by the agency to counter the dissent are heightening some controversies and threatening the AEC's reputation for scientific objectivity.

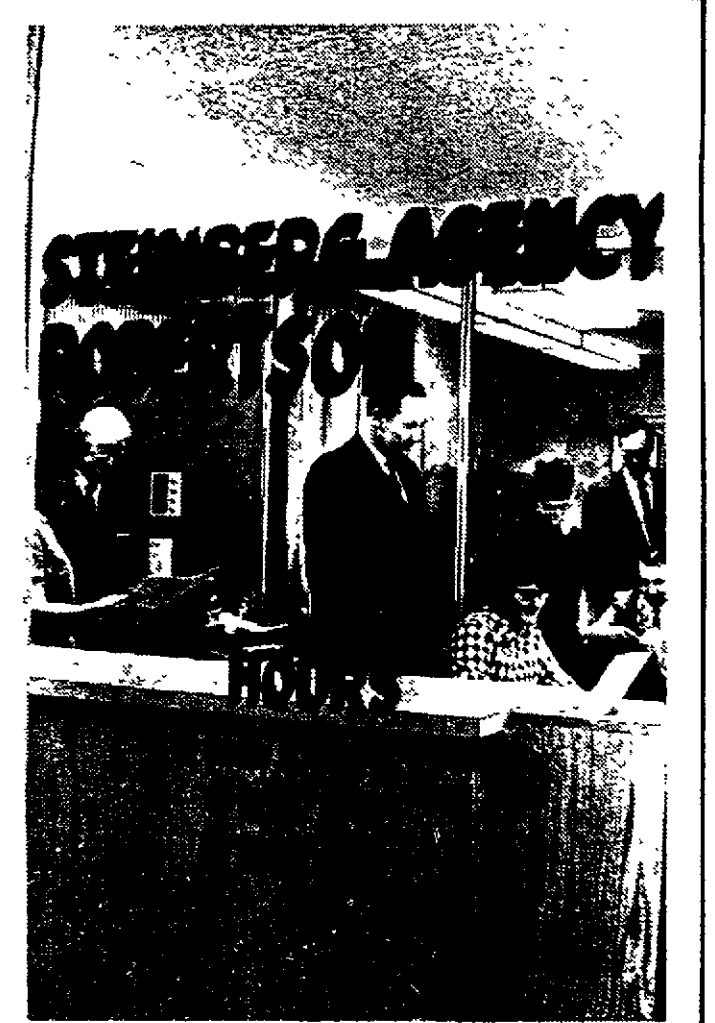
"The AEC has the worst public relations since the storm troopers," commented one scientist.

Many AEC officials are working to change that image. But many others provide ample evi-dence of how that negative im-age developed.

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to die off? Is the AEC moving fast enough to convert it from liquid to a safer solid form?

Trigger Earthquakes

Do underground nuclear blasts trigger earthquakes? Why did the AEC choose Am-chitka, an earthquake - prone Aleutian island, for the biggest underground explosions yet?

On Sunday, May 11, 1969, the most expensive industrial fire in American history swept through the main production building at the AEC's Rocky Flats plant 25 miles northwest of Denver.

That \$50 million fire touched

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W/Lemon

12 oz. 33¢

22 oz. 57¢

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1 lb. 7 3/4 oz. 37¢

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22 oz. 57¢ 32 oz. 81¢

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32 oz. Size 39¢

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off a series of events that tell a lungs, as through a cut or inha-lot about AEC attitudes, good lation.

The Rocky Flats plant sits on a desolate stretch of flat, dry ground midway between Denver and the Rocky Mountains. Operated by Dow Chemical Co. under contract with the AEC, the 17-year-old plant's chief product is plutonium parts for nuclear weapons.

Pieces of Warheads

Rocky Flats produces only pieces of warheads for inclusion elsewhere in a completed weapon, so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion there.

But there is considerable debate about the danger, particularly to workers, of plutonium. Plutonium radioactivity is not penetrating, unlike that of many other elements. One could conceivably eat plutonium without being harmed. It would simply pass through the body's diges-tive system.

But it is deadly if enough of it gets into the blood stream or the

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10 lb. \$2.99

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10 lb. \$2.36 3 lb. 23 oz. 79¢

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Tuesday July 21, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 12

Martell wrote a long memorandum to Seaborg describing his findings as well as other misgivings about the operation of the Rocky Flats plant.

Robert D. Siek, chief of the radiation hygiene section of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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1 lb. 1 3/4 oz. 37¢

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1 lb. 4 oz. 37¢ 49 oz. 89¢ 5 lb. 4 oz. \$1.48

IVORY LIQUID ONLY

1 qt. 32 oz. 55¢

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Bureaucracy Threatens Credibility of AEC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Colorado Department of Health, heard about the Martell memo and called Michael J. Runderland, assistant manager of the AEC's Rocky Flats office.

According to Siek, he asked to discuss the problem and the AEC "just said they'd rather not discuss it at this time."

Sunderland says he thought Siek was asking for a copy of the Martell report, and referred him to the Colorado committee.

Martell said that at a meeting Feb. 10 among people from the AEC, Dow and the Colorado committee, he learned for the first time there had been another major fire at Rocky Flats in 1957. He also was told machine oil contaminated by plutonium had been stored in barrels outdoors on the plant grounds until some of the barrels corroded and leaked.

Formal Complaint
Sources in Washington recalled that during the meeting's luncheon break, Dr. Martin B. Biles, director of the AEC division of operational safety, approached the two youngest members of the Colorado committee, both of them employees of the federally financed center

for atmospheric research, and said he planned to formally complain because he felt it was immoral for people in one government agency to spy on another.

Examination of the contaminated soil continued and finally everyone agreed that the plutonium came from the oil spill rather than the 1969 fire. When the oil drums leaked, the plutonium stayed on top of the ground and the strong winds that blow across the flats from the Rockies carried an undetermined amount beyond the plant boundary.

Spill Area
To prevent further windblown contamination, Dow covered the oil spill area with asphalt.

A Dow spokesman said he thought that eventually the soil—which will be contaminated for 48,000 years—would be scooped up and shipped to an AEC nuclear waste burial ground.

Martell still isn't convinced that anyone knows with certainty that all plutonium stayed on the plant site during the two major fires. He also is disturbed that Dow doesn't know how much plutonium was involved in the oil spill and thus can't know

how much blew off the plant to work with outside groups and agencies resulted, according to Siek, in his office getting full AEC cooperation. Health officials are now being cleared for access to sensitive plant areas.

Health Hazard
The state report said, "It is our conclusion that no public health hazard now exists from past releases from the Rocky Flats plant. It would be impossible, however, to estimate any hazard which existed in the past."

Workers handle the volatile plutonium in heavily shielded containers with lead lined gloves at one end.

An investigation of the 1969 fire criticized the glove box system for lack of fire breaks, use of flammable material in the shielding, and placement of heat detectors outside the gloveboxes where they were comfortably insulated from the heat generated by the fire inside the boxes.

Dow officials say a brand new production building incorporates all recommended safety features.

Plutonium Fires
It could need them since company officials concede there are an average of five plutonium fires a year that breach the glove box system. Colorado committee members worry that one of those fires will breach the walls or roof of the plant.

The post-fire action of Giller's office in forcing plant officials

to work with outside groups and agencies resulted, according to Siek, in his office getting full AEC cooperation. Health officials are now being cleared for access to sensitive plant areas.

President Nixon's reorganization of environmental control function chips away at one area where critics say AEC's atomic promotion and regulation duties conflict.

Under the plan to go into effect later this year, AEC's authority to set standards for the protection of the general environment from radioactive material would be transferred to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

AEC Responsibility
The AEC would retain responsibility for implementing and enforcing the standards, however.

Another reorganization plan presented to Nixon by a presidential task force under direction of Roy Ash, former president of Litton Industries, reportedly would have shifted AEC weapons responsibilities to the Pentagon.

But AEC Chairman Dr. Glenn Seaborg says: "I believe those recommendations have been bypassed," as have other previous major proposed reorganizations of the agency.

One factor working in the AEC's favor is the close relationship between the agency and Congress' Joint Committee on

Atomic Energy. One commissioner, James T. Ramey, is the former staff director of the Joint Committee.

Power Plants
In one friendly exchange during a Joint Committee session, Ramey said he had attended many hearings on proposals to build nuclear power plants and "there are some professional 'stirrer-uppers' involved in each one of the meetings."

"That is a good name, 'stirrer-uppers,'" agreed Hollifield. Ramey described them in more detail as "Gentlemen from some 'paper' conservation organizations that you can hardly find an address for, to persons associated with the coal industry who always seem to be around these days."

"Second, there is a group of younger scientists, some of whom might be a little bit on the extremist side who seem to always be talking on matter beyond their professional competence."

Then Hollifield added, "a certain number of book writers, too, of sensational books."

Yes, agreed Ramey, "they are usually journalists and public relations men."

"That is right," said the chairman, "with no scientific background or competence."

"None whatsoever," replied Ramey, whose degree is in law.

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Engaged Couples Making Wedding Plans

Salm-Bauer

A September 25 wedding is being planned by Catherine M. Salm and Richard L. Bauer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Salm, 5340 N. French Rd. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer, 930 W. Glendale Ave.

Miss Salm is employed as a secretary-receptionist in the office of Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout and Dr. K. E. Buchanan. Her fiancé is an accounting supervisor at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Lutz-Quinn

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Patrick Quinn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Quinn, 4635 W. Broadway Dr., Appleton.

Miss Lutz and her fiancé are both employed by Riverside Paper Corporation.

Wurdinger-Riemer

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger, 168 Grant St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Dennis Riemer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Riemer, 1900 Welhouse Dr.

Miss Wurdinger is attending the Appleton City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company.

Ullrich-Arps

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ullrich, 2940 N. Oneida St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Thomas J. Arps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arps, 1005 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Miss Ullrich is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé attended Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed at Alex's Crown.

BPW Convenes Convention At Hawaiian Hilton Village

A Polynesian setting was the backdrop for Sunday's formal opening ceremonies of the 1970 Convention of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (BPW). The convention will continue through Thursday, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dressed in a Hawaiian muiumu and standing amidst orchid trees and tropical greenery, National Federation President Mrs. Myra Ruth Harmon, of Lafayette, Ind., greeted the 3,000 delegates assembled in the Coral Ballroom of the Hawaiian Village. BPW's 1970-71 legislative platform will be determined, national officers elected and installed, and resolutions voted on by the delegates.

Other highlights will include workshops in specific areas of Federation activity, a seminar for young career women who have been selected to represent BPW state federations, and an address, "Conversations with the Silent Majority," by author and former White House staffer, Liz Carpenter.

The 1970-71 program theme, "Era of Responsibility," will be emphasized throughout the convention. The program contains seven areas of concentration: environmental quality, drugs, cultural progress, crime prevention, and international experience, sex roles around the world, and The United Nations and You in 1970.

Saturday BPW's Foundation held a pre-convention one-day seminar, "Management by Objectives," in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. Featured speakers included Dr. Ralph Hook, dean of the college of business administration and professor of marketing and management; Dr. Dean S. Ellis, director of the university's international debate program and assistant professor of marketing; Dr. Alfred Edge, assistant professor of management; Dr. Edward M. Currie, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Bertrand Fox, Schiff professor of investment banking for Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; and Pauline King Joeger, Hawaiian writer, lecturer, and historian.

Among special convention guests are three outstanding



Catherine M. Salm



Rita Lutz



Kay Wurdinger



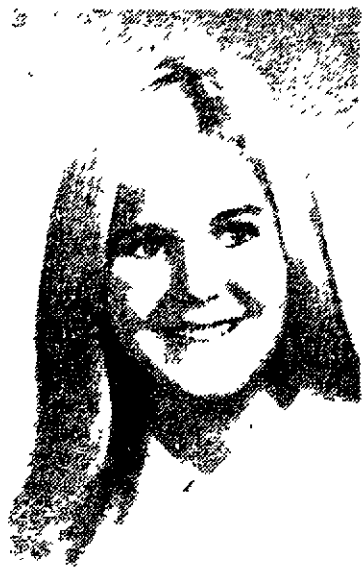
Judy Ann Ullrich



Paula Kay Micholic



Gail Gruetzman



Rebecca Thomas



Carol Franzke



Joyce Van Dyn Hoven



Susan Carlson



Karen Ann Greening



Bonat Diane Meshke

Micholic-Driessen

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Micholic, 616 W. Ninth St., have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Paula Kay, to Keith T. Driessen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Driessen, 621 S. Buchanan, Little Chute.

Miss Micholic will attend Green Bay Technical Insti-

tute. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. with the U. S. Army.

Gruetzman-Feavel

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruetzman, 761 Chestnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Steven R. Feavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Feavel, 1175 Burnette St., Neenah.

The couple plans a summer 1971 wedding.

Thomas-Fleischman

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thomas, Sunrise Bay Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Paul D. Fleischman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleischman, 605 Hansen St.

Miss Thomas is a senior student at La Crosse State University, La Crosse. Her fiancé is stationed with the Marines at San Diego, Calif. A January wedding is being planned.

Franzke-Balck

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Randall Franzke, 122 W. Ninth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to David Black. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 509 Black St.

Miss Franzke will attend Fox Valley Technical Institute. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, with the U. S. Army. A summer 1971 wedding is being planned.

Van Dyn Hoven-Hurst

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Van Dyn Hoven, 624 W. Ninth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Richard Hurst. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurst, 600 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Van Dyn Hoven will attend Outagamie County Teachers College. Her fiancé is employed by Glass Fab Tooling, Incorporated, New London.

Carlson-Abhold

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Susan J. Carlson to Jack E. Abhold has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abhold, route 1.

Miss Carlson attends City College of Cosmetology, Appleton.

Greening-Gunderson

June 12 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Karen Ann Greening and Terry Lee Gunderson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greening, 126 E. Atlantic St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gunderson, 1521 Kamps Ave.

Miss Greening is employed by Tuttle Press. Mr. Gunderson is with the Country Aire Club.

Meshke-Jordan

NEW LONDON — A September 5 wedding is being planned by Miss Bonat Diane Meshke and James Allan Jordan. She is the daughter of Mrs. David L. Meshke and the late Mr. Meshke. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jordan, Racine.

Miss Meshke, who attends Kenosha Technical Institute, is employed at Gabriel's Furniture and Pilgrim Shop, Appleton. Her fiancé is stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the U. S. Army.

Larsen-Perlman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Larsen, 1422 E. Fremont St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Leigh Larsen, 1610½ N. Richmond St., to Baron Perlman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Perlman, Chicago.

Miss Larsen attended the University of Wisconsin, and is employed by the City of Appleton Health Department. Her fiancé received his bachelor of science from Lawrence University, his master of sci-

Family Picnic to be Saturday, Sunday At St. Thomas More

A family picnic has been scheduled Saturday and Sunday on the parish grounds of St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday and continue until 10 p.m. with Sunday's activities running from noon to 10 p.m.

Planned are games complete with prizes, refreshments and three different musical groups to provide entertainment for dancing and listening pleasure.

A roast beef dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

waukee, is stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N. Y. The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding.

Snell-Danke

SEYMOUR — A Sept. 11 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Sue Snell and Howard Dennis Danke. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snell, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danke, route 1, Fremont.

Mr. Danke is employed by Fox River Paper Co., Appleton.

Brethauer-Bauman

MENASHA — A Sept. 5 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Jo Brethauer and George Thomas Bauman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brethauer, 878 Sixth St. Mr. Bauman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauman, 740 Appleton St.

Miss Brethauer is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Door Peninsula Cherry Picking Season Begins

The annual harvest of cherries on the Door County Peninsula has begun, and will continue through the second or third week in August.

Hundreds of families make a point of visiting Door County each year to "pick their own" cherries for home canning and freezing. The "pick their own" group mixes a family outing such as sight-seeing, fishing, swimming, boating and vacationing with cherry picking. Wisconsin's "Cherryland" is also famous as a recreation and resort area.

Those who plan on picking their own cherries this year are urged to bring large water tight containers or milk cans to transport the delicate fruit home. After the fruit has been picked, it should be rinsed in cold water to remove the orchard heat and foreign matter.

The containers can be filled nearly to the top with cherries and then cold water should be added until it slightly covers the fruit. The cold water cushions the cherries while being transported and keeps the fruit cool and firm. Once in the family kitchen, the cherries can be made into home made preserves, relish, cherry pie or frozen for future use.

Most of the cherry orchards in Door County allow people to pick their own cherries. Watch for the signs.

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Broken Sizes

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Girls'—Misses', Made in U.S.A.
Tennis Oxfords . . . 99¢
Shoes 11 to 2 & 2 to 6

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1000 Pair Women's
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1/2 Price
and less

Special Group
Women's
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Slippers, etc.
\$1

Take a Beauty Break—Rest, Relax, Smile

It is said that the classic American beauty is a "perfect 10." That would figure out to 36-25-36. But what about beauty's fourth dimension—inner beauty? It's the readiness to smile, not frown; the instinct to speak well of others; to lend a sympathetic ear; to offer help when it is needed. It is the embodiment of the saying, "Beauty is as beauty does."

Such serenity of disposition depends on physical well being. Becoming over-tired leads to irritation and short temper. If such symptoms occur, take a beauty break. Postpone that business appointment or even cancel that heavy date. Chances are, that in an upset state, success wouldn't be imminent anyway.

The beauty break is built on rest and relaxation. Relax the inner tensions along with the nerves and muscles. Start with a leisurely, warm and luxurious bath. If bubbles help, make it a bubble bath. After drying, massage the body ever so gently, using a good quality witch hazel. You'll almost feel your muscles' gratitude as they relax. Take plenty of time with the rest of your nightly beauty chores and climb between the sheets.

Get an extra hour or two of sleep this night and look and feel your beauty at home or in the office next day. The fourth beauty dimension will shine through.

Golf League Results

Around the Links

Mrs. Tilman Moe won the high putts event of the day when the Fairway Flowers of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club played Friday at Reid Municipal. Marking low putts was Mrs. Michael Lukasiewicz and low score, Mrs. Andrew Foate.

Y Dividettes
Mrs. Robert Sengstock scored low net and Mrs. Robert Yondracek low putts, when the Y Dividettes played Wednesday at Oakwood Hills. Mrs. Clair Diermeier was mystery hole winner and Mrs. Jack Mueller birdied No. 9.

Ridgeway Ladies
Low gross was the event when the Ridgeway Ladies morning group played Tuesday at the club. Flight winners were Mrs. Glen Clark, Mrs. Karl Moe, Mrs. Howard Boehm, Mrs. William Copps and Mrs. Ken Wallace. Good-fellowship wins went to Mmes. Gerald Versteegen, John Conway, John Schaefer, Robert Thomas and Norman Jansen.

The evening group played a poker golf event Tuesday evening at the club. Eighteen-hole winners were Mrs. Ralph Becker, Mrs. Syl Van Schyn del, Mrs. Milt Benner and Mrs. Norman Frederick. Mrs. Rueben Eickstadt marked a nine-hole win. Mmes. David Sugden, Ray Manthey, Evan Handy, Clem Kosloske, Lawrence Lambert and David Courtney were goodfellowship winners and Mrs. Merrit Slabe sunk an approach on No. 3.

Welcome Wagon
Mrs. David Arthur marked the lowest number of putts on No. 7, the event of the day, when the Welcome Wagon Golf League played Thursday at Reid Municipal.

Scoring low gross were Mrs. R.E. O'Brien, Mrs. John Willing, Mrs. O.J. Dorn and Mrs. Tom Grace; low net, Mrs. Joel Hervat, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Edward Liscandra and Mrs. Spence Hollingsworth, and low putts, Mrs. D.C. Foord, Mrs. Donald Boyle, Mrs. William Schirack and Mrs. John Landin.

It was also special events day for the group with Mmes. Don Singler, Edgar Burkhardt, O'Brien, J.D. Torrence, Liscandra, Robert Vanderlost, John Landin, Foord, Hollingsworth, George Olson, Frank Osterland and Richard Boya all scoring wins.

Oakwood Ladies
Mrs. Ted Gloudean and Mrs. Keith Siebers were flight winners when the Oakwood Ladies League played poker golf Wednesday at the club. Marking chip-ins were Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. Richard Hartjes.

Mrs. Gloudean and Mrs. Francis Gerow scored low gross; Mrs. Gloudean and Mrs. Robert Wydeven, low net, and Mrs. Richard Ristau, Mrs. Grace Wydeven and Mrs. David Mayer, low putts.

Butte des Morts
The Calloway System was the special event when Butte des Morts Women's League played Wednesday at the club. Eighteen-hole winners were Mrs. R.F. Scherzinger, Mrs. Jack Ayers, Mrs. Syl Timmers, Mrs. Ralph Boettcher, Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. R.W. Martinek. Nine-hole winners were Mrs. George Beckley, Mrs. George Tarter, Mrs. Francis Bloomer, Mrs. Eugene Garvey, Mrs. Sedg Rogers and Mrs. Cliff Weldner.

Y Bridgettes
Mrs. Kenneth Spding ale, Mrs. Robert Lacy, Mrs. Russell Skall, Mrs. James Bongers, Mrs. Donald Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Chapelle scored pars when the Y Bridgettes played Wednesday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Gerald West and Mrs. Alfred Bosser had the least fairway shots on No. 1; Mrs. John Brusse, least number of putts and low gross.

Goodfellowship
Mrs. L. O. Woodard and Mrs. Ed Wagner marked low putts when the Women's Goodfellowship League played Wednesday at Reid Municipal. Flight winners were Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner, Mrs. Dan Gressler, Mrs. Glenn Taggart and Mrs. Woodard.

Y Twi-ettes
It was Guest-a-Gal night when the Y Twi-ettes played Tuesday at Oakwood Hills. Mystery hole winners were Mrs. Ray Sunderland and Mrs. Frances Barr. Marking low score and low putts was Mrs. Barr with Mrs. Roger Anderson getting a birdie on No. 2.

Fox Valley
Most putts was the day's event when the Fox Valley Ladies played Wednesday. Eighteen-hole winners were Mrs. Monroe Schneider, Mrs. Dan Wildenberg and Mrs. James Locy; nine-hole winners were Mrs. Les Farde, Mrs. Leo Bronkella, Mrs. Richard Balza and Mrs. Ralph Cormier.

Y Sportettes
Mrs. Wesley Bevers sunk an approach shot when the Y Sportettes played Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Flight winners were Mmes. Bevers, John Brewer and Sam Tralango. Mystery hole winner was Mrs. Frank Erm; good fellowship, Mrs. Jack Goudzward, and low gross, Mrs. Bevers.

Winagame Ladies
Mrs. John Losselyong won the event of the day, low putts, when Winagame Ladies League played Wednesday. Marking low net were Mmes. Leo Rabideau, Alfred Broehm, Robert Petersen, Clement Rosea, William Seil, Louis Dietz, Earl Olm and Gerald Spilker. Mrs. Maure Martola sunk an approach shot on No. 8.

Y Birdettes
Flight winners were Mmes. James Egan, Roland Vogt, Manley Burt and Don Schandt when the Y Birdettes played. Marking low net were Mrs. Don Schandt; low putts, Mrs. Ralph Barndt, Mrs. M. H. Radke and Mrs. O. A. Zieman; mystery hole, Mrs. James Egan, and pars, Mmes. Barndt, Burt, Zieman, Harvey Priebe, Gerald Friesen, H. P. Krueger, Robert Lamont and Robert McCrary.

Mid-Valley
Shortest drive on No. 4 was the event when the Mid Valley Ladies played July 9. Flight winners were Mrs. Work Quigley, Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. Tom Youngwirth. Marking low putts were Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. James Ferron and Mrs. Bernard Marcinkowski; most 8's, Mrs. Lee Krueger, Mrs. John Vanden Eng and Mrs. Robert Ambrosius; shortest drive on No. 1, Mrs. Clyde Baker, Mrs. Jerry Marohl and Mrs. William Hendricks, and no putts, Mrs. Elmer Conrad and Mrs. Fred Alger.

Y Swingettes
Least strokes on No. 17 was the event when the Y Swingettes played July 13 at Reid Municipal. Marking low net and low putts was Mrs. David Arthur with Mrs. Ralph Whitehead winning good fellowship. Parring holes were Mrs. Molly Nelson and Mrs. Arthur with Mrs. Lawrence Brockman scoring a birdie.

Y Fore-ettes
Mrs. Frances Sturdy marked low score when the Y Fore-ettes played Friday at Reid Municipal. Mystery hole winner was Mrs. Don Schultz and low putts, Mrs. Roy Leary.

Y Fashionettes
Flight winners were Mrs. Clarence Zilie, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, Mrs. Leon Gabriel and Mrs. Dane Purdo when the Y Fashionettes played Friday at Reid Municipal. Winner of the day's event was Mrs. Earl Verkins with Mrs. Harold Donnelly marking low putts.

Riverview
It was poker golf for the Riverview Women's League when they played Tuesday at the clubhouse. Winning team was the Papermakers, Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mrs. Marilyn Olson, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Charles Wegner marking flight wins.

Flower Golf
It was mid-season fun day when the Flower Golf League played Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Flight wins went to Mrs. Elmer Jansen, Mrs. Clem Sullivan, Mrs. Vince Bressers and Mrs. James Hickenbotham. Bingle, bangle, bongle wins went to Mmes. James DeYoung, Tom Bock, Don Streck, Sullivan, Robert Klevesahl and Jansen. Low putts were marked by Mrs. Jansen who also sank an approach on No. 9 and birdied the hole.

Committee for the event was Mrs. John Graff, Mrs. DeYoung, Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke and Mrs. William Robertson.

Fair Ways
Marking a good fellowship win was Mrs. Bernard Mischler when the Fair Ways League played Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Low score was marked by Mrs. Robert E. Lee; low putts, Mrs. R. F. Voll; most pars, Mrs. Leon Van Bostel, and low on No. 1, Mrs. Donald Wilz.



Mrs. Keith Buchanan prepares to tee-off at North Shore Golf Club when the women's league played Tuesday. Watching are Mrs. John Zeiss, Mrs. Peter Thomas and Mrs. Robert Buchanan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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THE WHOLE WORLD COMES TO WOOLWORTH

Smart in pairs!

DECORATIVE WICKER CHAIRS

'16.99 Round
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Perfect for casual summer living... indoors or outdoors. Pick up a pair at these low prices.

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ENGLISH SOUR DROPS, big rolls of lemon, cherry, orange, mint, assorted, 10c ea.

BRITISH BISCUITS... cream-filled sandwich wafers, four flavors, 10c pkg.

BRITISH POCKET PADS, with floral, bird or animal motifs, spiral backs, 10c ea.

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Girls' Baby Doll Pajamas	Size 2 to 6	1.69	1.27
Cotton Capris	Size 3 to 6X	1.57	1.27
Girls' Turtleneck Tops	Size 3 to 6	2.99	1.97
Girls' Sweater Vests	Size 2 to 6	3.59	2.99
Toddler's Dresses	Size 1 to 3X	3.23	1.99
Boys' & Girls' Boxer Shorts	Sizes 2 to 6	59c - 69c	2 for 1.00
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Book Details Talks to Children on Sex

The question of where sex education belongs; whether in the home or in the school, has been long debated. This argument, inadvertently, has left the child out of the question. "Talking to Children About Sex," by Edna Lehman, explains how to handle sex education at home and in school at each growing age level, beginning with infancy. The author has taught in the Evanston, Ill., school district, where a pioneer program in sex education was developed. The initial program involved only fifth graders, but has been extended to cover children from kindergarten to eighth grades.

The book was written, according to the author, to help parents and teachers fulfill their responsibilities in teaching God's blueprint of life to their children.

Each chapter is filled with suggestions on what to tell the child and when, what language to use and appropriate teaching methods for the group in the classroom and the individual at home. According to the book, "Sex education begins the first time you hold your newborn baby. Parents unknowingly teach their children that the organs of elimination are dirty or bad. Later in life this attitude may be transferred to the reproductive organs because of their proximity. A child must be taught that each organ of his body was made for a special purpose, the book says.

Edna Lehman urges that parents teach their children correct terminology for all parts of the body to eliminate embarrassing situations. Such terms as "belly button" and "fanny" should not be used by parents and if used by children should be corrected, she advises.

One of the first awkward situations facing parents is a child's questions about where babies come from. Many children are told a baby grows in the mother's stomach. "Today's child needs to know the whole story—and will know, whether he heard it at home or from other sources. Sex is no longer a taboo subject."

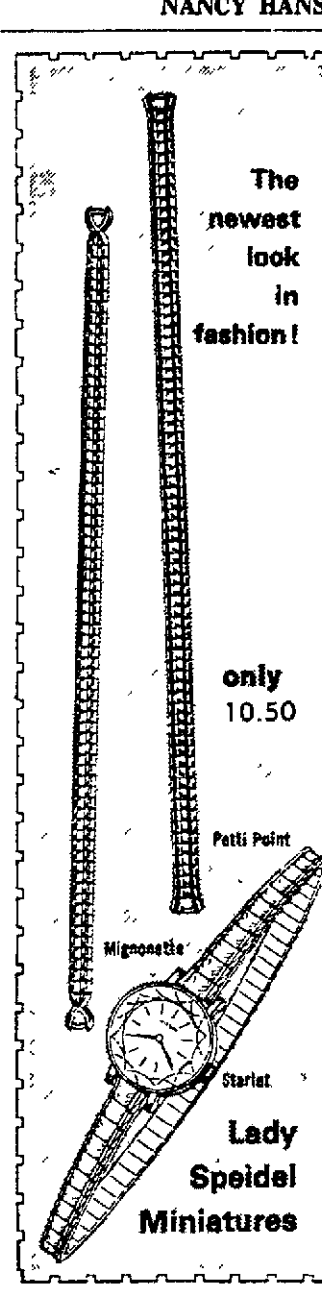
Mrs. Lehman writes that sex education, when taught in the schools, should not be separated from other subjects, but incorporated with all the child's studies. He wants to know all the facts connected with the growth and birth of babies. Curious as to whether the baby will be a boy or girl, he is fascinated by multiple births.

She includes animal and plant reproduction as well as human babies in the unit on family living. The fourth grader is able to grasp more complicated facts about life because they are shown living cells and how the blood circulates. The idea of being made up of cells is an amazing fact to the nine-year-old.

The pre-adolescent is interested in when and how he will change. Boys want to know what to expect during the years when they are growing into manhood, Mrs. Lehman says.

Sample dialogues in the text indicate what questions children are apt to ask and how they should be answered. According to Mrs. Lehman, they should be answered with correct terminology, but not in detail. Just answer the question in the same natural tone and manner used when he asks other questions, she suggests.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Here are a couple of hands played by Bobby Wolff, one of The Aces. See if you can find the same winning plays that Wolff made in each of the hands.

I. NORTH 7/21
 ♠ A 10 5 2
 ♥ A K J 10
 ♦ K Q 2
 ♣ Q 7
SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 9 8 7 6
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ A K J 3

Contract: Six spades.
Opening lead: Ten of clubs.

What did Bobby Wolff play at trick two, and what was his general plan?

II. NORTH 7/21
 ♠ A 7 6 4
 ♥ Q J 10
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ A J 9
SOUTH
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ K 8 7
 ♣ K Q 10 8 7 6

Contract: Six clubs.
Opening lead: Queen of spades.

Which red-suit finesse did Bobby Wolff take first, and how did he decide who had the queen of diamonds?

SOLUTIONS
 I. Wolff won the club opening in his hand and led the queen of spades, hoping to bait West into covering. When West played low, Wolff played the ace.

When the king did not drop, he quickly played three rounds of hearts, discarding his losing diamond. Wolff made his slam, losing only a spade trick. Wolff refused the spade finesse, because he could have afforded the loss of a spade trick only if he didn't lose a diamond trick.

As a bonus, declarer occasionally drops the singleton king of trumps offside. Note that if the opponents had taken their ace of diamonds, Wolff's percentage play in the trump suit would be to finesse against the king.

II. Wolff won the ace of spades and ruffed a spade at trick two. A club was led to dummy, and a third spade ruffed. Dummy was reentered with a club (the clubs were 2-2), and the heart finesse taken. When this lost, and a

heart was returned, Wolff won in dummy and ruffed a fourth spade.

His plan was to postpone the diamond finesse, the two-way finesse, until the bitter end, when he would have a better count on the likely distribution of the opponents' hands. As it turned out, West showed up with five spades and five hearts along with his two clubs, marking him with a singleton diamond. Wolff led the ace of diamonds and then took a winning diamond finesse through East.

Novice Wolff's technique of counting all suits before attacking his most important suit, diamonds.

(Copyright 1970)

Appleton Delegates Attend Sessions of United Travelers

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Three Appleton persons were delegates to the 83rd National (Supreme) Session and the 35th National Auxiliary Session of the United Commercial Travelers of America held recently at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther and Mr. Harold Podzilni were among more than 2,000 officers, delegates, wives and guests from 48 states and 10 provinces of Canada attending the sessions.

Podzilni served as chairman of the Supreme Cancer Committee, and Stroessenreuther was appointed as representative to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mrs. Stroessenreuther was chairman of the State of the Order Committee, and will serve as Supreme Publicity Chairman for the coming year.

AHS Class Marks 20th Anniversary

The Country-Aire Club was the setting Saturday for the 20th anniversary reunion of Appleton High School's Class of 1950.

Traveling the longest distance to meet with some 300 classmates were Tom Sholtz and Bob Ward of Florida.

The evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing was planned by Mr. and Mrs. John Kafura. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gloede. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lemons. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stumpf. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barlament and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garvey.

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Tuesday, July 21, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 17

Football Team Considers Signing Woman Player

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando's professional football team is negotiating to sign a woman player. Pat Palinkas, who measures 35-25-34, would hold the ball for her place-kicker husband.

"Yes," said Orlando Panthers Head Coach Paul Massey, "we're quite serious about signing both of them. We're in the process of negotiating."

Steve Palinkas, just out of the Army where he played military football for three years, found himself without a holder when he started practicing three months ago for a Panther tryout. So Palinkas pressed his wife Pat into service.

"The first 50 or so times I closed my eyes and flinched a little, but it's not hard at all," says the 130-pound housewife who once was a finalist in a beauty pageant at Northern Illinois University.

Uncanny Ability
A month ago Palinkas drove to Orlando from his Tampa home to try out for the Atlantic Coast League Panthers. He lacked consistency.

"I saw he had the power, so I told him to practice and come back," Massey said.

Last week Palinkas returned with his special square-toed kicking shoe — and his wife.

"She's my holder," Palinkas explained.

"Great, let's see what she can do," Massey responded, doubting it just a bit.

Pat, 27, simulated snaps from center, put the football on the tee in timely fashion and Steve boomed 40-yard field goals.

"She has an uncanny ability for holding the ball straight," Steve said. He is 27, 220 pounds and 6-foot-2.

Massey liked the kicking demonstration and he liked the idea of a crowd puller like a husband and wife kicking combo, too.

The Orlando coach isn't sure what Atlantic Coast League officials will say about a female player.

"If we decide to go along these lines," Massey said, "we'll sign a contract, send it in and then sit back and see what happens."

Pat sees no problems.

"I'm very agile and know I can handle it," said the physical fitness enthusiast who jogs daily.

"I think she can do it," Steve encouraged.

What about those 250 and 280-pound rushing linemen trying to block the kick?

"Well," Pat hesitated, "that might just cause me to curl up like a snail. What else would a woman do?"

But Mrs. Palinkas has added one stipulation in contract negotiations: "I want my own private locker room."

When folding clothes, place



Hubby's Helper, Patricia Palinkas, may become the first woman player ever signed by professional football. Steve Palinkas, a candidate for a kicking job with the Orlando Panthers of the Atlantic Coast League, says he boots 'em best when his wife Pat is holding for him and Panther coach Paul Massey says he is dicker with the couple. Pat says she's slightly scared of the possibility opposing linemen will rush her and not the kicker. (AP Wirephoto)

Suitcase Living Easy — Pack Luggage Properly

Planning for a vacation trip brings to mind not only the happy carefree days ahead but the best way of packing a bag so that living out of a suitcase will be easy.

"Packing a suitcase can be a simple matter. And, since the same principles apply for any size bag — weekend or fortnight — once you can pack one suitcase properly, you can pack whatever type luggage is desired," observes Violet Hackim, F. W. Woolworth's fashion coordinator, who does a lot of travelling herself.

Like most rules in life, start at the bottom, placing heavy articles like shoes and purses at the back. This is done so that when the case is upright the heavy items will not bear down on crushables, Miss Hackim said. Stuff the space inside the shoes and purses with stockings, underwear and small belts. It's a good idea to put the shoes in plastic bags so that they won't snag and it also prevents clothes from becoming soiled. Roll lingerie (it takes less room), and tuck into corners or spaces that need filling. This will prevent clothes from shifting when the bag is tossed about, she said.

a sheet of tissue over a dress and fold right over it, then the dress will not wrinkle. This will save hours of ironing, she noted.

Toiletries and cosmetics should be placed in a cosmetic case and put along the back or sides of the bag, Miss Hackim said. Empty contents of glass bottles into plastic ones. Next stack blouses, nightgown and sweaters into little heaps. Try to even out the mounds to the same height. Fill the spaces in between with gloves and scarfs.

Alternate the collars of blouses or jackets, one facing toward one end of the suitcase, the next to the other.

Miss Hackim volunteered a special packing tip. Cut a piece of corrugated cardboard to fit the length and width of your luggage. Place it on top of the layer of clothes already in there and use it as a shelf on which to pack dresses, skirts, jackets and robe. These articles can then be lifted from the suitcase all at once, ready for hanging, when the shelf is removed, she said. This will also help in locating things in the bottom of the bag without endless searching and rumpling.

"One last word of advice: Stocking up on toiletries and cosmetics in advance guarantees against missing necessities and avoids the higher prices usually charged at resorts," concludes Miss Hackim.

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BY JEAN CONNOLLY
Reading Eagle Writer
READING, Pa. (AP) In this modern, scientific world where technology is making the role of the housewife less burdensome, it is news when a woman spins her own yarn, weaves her own fabric and turns the materials into a wardrobe. Mrs. Howard J. Summons does all this and goes even further. She raises her own raw materials.

Mrs. Summons, wife of a Reading urologist, keeps her own flock of sheep, an Angora goat and six dogs at her home to make her hobby possible. It all started 13 years ago

when the couple purchased an old farmhouse, barn and out-buildings situated on 30 acres of field, meadows and woodland. At the time she did not know that she would eventually have three spinning wheels and two looms to turn out anything from placemats to rugs, in addition to blouses, stoles and sweaters.

All From Necessity

The spinning arose out of the necessity to use the wool from a flock of sheep she bought just as the sheep arose out of the necessity to maintain the grounds.

"When we acquired the property in 1956 to use as a summer home," the doctor's wife declared, "we needed a lawn mower. Since sheep are notorious for leveling everything that grows close to the ground, I went to buy two, but came home with a truckload full of them."

"The job was completed in practically no time," Mrs. Summons laughed. "We had no fences around the place and the sheep wandered everywhere."

Later, after purchasing a ram, production really got under way.

Canine Menagerie Inside

Caring for the animals required so much time that Dr. and Mrs. Summons finally remodeled the home so they could live there year-round. Then added a full basement and extra rooms. That was about five years ago.

Mrs. Summons' indoor guests include over 300 pounds of Newfoundland—a big dog named Needles and her pup, Little Pins, plus two others, Buster and Lady Beth. The menagerie also includes Bino, an Angora goat of a rather sensitive nature and two Scotch collies.

Mrs. Summons is particularly pleased with her experiments with dog hair. The sleeveless sweater she knitted for her husband out of collie fur and a stole of Newfoundland are luxuriously soft and light in weight. The fur she uses is that which is brushed from the dogs' coats during grooming.

The wool from each sheep

varies in color and texture. The design in an afghan she crocheted was achieved with the wool from different sheep.

Although she has been spinning her own yarn for the past three or four years, Mrs. Summons said she still considers herself to be in the learning stage. The sweaters she knits are mostly for Christmas gift giving.

Mrs. Summons, a native of Heidelberg, Germany, came to this country in 1936. After completing training as a nurse at the Reading Hospital, she was employed at the institution. It was there that she met her husband, a resident physician at the time.

Occasionally people inquire why Mrs. Summons does not go back into hospital work now that her two sons are grown. She replies that she has her own nursery ward for animals—right in her own house.

Dye Plants Next

Meanwhile, Dr. Summons keeps furthering his wife's interests by bringing her books on the hobby. This past summer she raised her own nettles and thistles, which are now being processed. She



Mrs. Howard J. Summons, wife of a Pennsylvania doctor, raises her own sheep and weaves fabric from the wool.

plans to incorporate the fibers in the warp of other materials during the long winter months.

"The actual time spent sorting the fibers," Mrs. Summons revealed, "takes much longer than making them into the finished product." Her next project will be the study and use of homemade dyes, the plants for which she plans to raise herself.



Although Mrs. Summons has been spinning her own yarn for four years, she still considers herself a learner.

Fuzzy, Thick Carpets Help Muffle Noise

Noise surrounds us—in our homes, apartments, offices and even factories. Tests indicate that the proper carpet and pad combination can control some noise problems, says Jane Graff, home furnishing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The most common home noise problems are caused by airborne sound, impact noise and surface noise, she said. Each type of noise requires a slightly different carpet and pad combination to effectively reduce the noise.

To reduce airborne noise from such things as radios, television and voices, Miss

Graff said, it was found that the thicker the carpet and cushion the better they were at absorbing sound.

The type of fiber used in a carpet doesn't have any effect on sound absorption, she noted. However, greater pile height and weight improves the carpets ability to reduce noise.

The fuzz provided by cut pile is better at noise reduction than a carpet with a loop pile.

Carpet cushions play a part in absorbing noise, she explained. Tests indicate that all hair, hair-jute and foam rubber pads are more effective

at absorbing noise than sponge rubber and urethane pads.

With the increase in apartment and multiple family dwellings, people are becoming more concerned with noise being transmitted through the floors to the rooms below.

This type of noise can best be cut down by the use of a sponge rubber cushion under the carpet, Miss Graff said. Sponge rubber tends to isolate sound, so less noise is transmitted to the room below. Foam rubber and urethane foam cushions also perform well.

The greater the weight of the carpet and cushion the more effective they are at reducing impact noise, she said.

Carpeting helps to control surface noise, which is noise within a room created by objects striking or scraping a floor. According to Miss Graff, tests indicate that floors without carpeting have a surface noise level about 7 to 12 times higher than carpeted floors.

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9 AM TO 9 PM
SIDEWALK SALE

All Sales Cash . . . No Refunds or Lay-a-Ways!

SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Babes, Toddler Boy and Girl
Coats, Dresses, Suits, Nappies,
Shoes, Crawlers, Shirts
Now 30-50% Off!

DRESSES

3-6X, 7-14
Regular \$5.00-\$18.00 NOW \$2.50-\$10.00

COATS

All 30 to 50% Off!

Some Winter Coats Included

Good Selection of Sweaters and Vests, Ponchos
Reg. to \$14 Now \$2.00 & Up

YOUNG JR. & PRE-TEEN

Slacks, Values to \$12 Now \$2 & Up
Dresses
Values to \$20 Now 1/2 Price or Less

Coats, Values to \$35 . . . Now \$5 & Up
Sweaters, Values to \$12 . . Now \$3-\$7

Shirleys

Young Time Fashions

209 E. College Ave.

734-2798

HURRY!
DON'T MISS IT!
DON'T MISS SAVE!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

WED. JULY 22
9 AM TO 9 PM
SIDEWALK SALE

Wahoooo! Look-a-here!

Women's Shoes \$3.00-\$5.00

Values to \$20!

One Table Canvas Shoes Reduced to \$1.00

Men's Shoes

Children's Shoes

\$9.90

\$1.00-\$3.00

Values to \$9.95!

It's What's Up Front That Counts At

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue

ALL
SALES
CASH!

We're Open 'til
9 P.M. Wed.

FEMINE
Apparel Arts

• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

WED. JULY 22
9 AM TO 9 PM
SIDEWALK SALE

Wednesday . . . July 22

DRESSES
AND SPORTSWEAR

1/3-1/2 off

COATS
YOUR CHOICE

• WINTER
• SPRING
• RAIN AND SHINE

\$9.90

RUMMAGE TABLES
\$1.00-\$2.00-\$3.00

100s of Items . . . Values to \$25.00

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

Mary Lester fabrics

Summer Fabric CLEARANCE

SIDEWALK SALE IS WEDNESDAY!!!

Reg. Prices Were to \$1.99 on This Assortment

Ceased Resistant Cotton Prints

Multi-purpose Cotton

Sportswear

Lightweight Fancy Suitings

Cotton/Avalon Rayon Prints

Cotton/Woven Gingham Prints

Hard-wearing Cotton Sport

Denim

Polyester Cotton

Checked Gingham

Crisp Acetate Taffeta

Assorted nightwear fabrics

Wander Under

Save to \$1.49 a yard!

50¢ Yd.

THESE FABRICS WERE \$1.29 to \$2.59 YD.

- Fashion Wise Cotton Dress Prints
- Cotton and Blends Duck Prints
- Polyester/Cotton Broadcloth Prints
- Assorted Fancy Suitings
- Sheer Batiste Prints
- Pretty Printed Voiles

plus many, many other exciting fabrics!

ALL OF THESE AND MORE AT

75¢ Yd.

THESE FABRICS WERE \$1.79 to \$2.99 YD.

- Beautiful Designer Cotton Satin Prints
- Crisp, Fresh Printed Piques
- Fancy Printed and Woven Homespuns
- Woven 2 Ply Cotton Sportswear
- Assorted Sturdy Sportswear Fabrics
- Assorted White Goods
- Fancy "Windjammer"
- Assorted Fancy Suitings and Texture Weaves

MORE, TOO, AT

\$1.00 Yd.

BONDED CREPE

Best quality you can buy at this tremendous low price. Many fashion colors.

Reg. 2.99.

Yd.

\$1.88 Yd.

BONDED ACRYLIC PLAIDS

You'll think they're wool — but they are WASHABLE! 100% acrylic fabrics with acetate bonding, wide widths, supersavings.

Reg. 3.99....

Yd.

\$1.99 Yd.

FROSTY 2 TONED DOUBLE KNITS

100% polyester fabrics for easy care wash and wear. Wonderful selection of colors.

Reg. \$6.99.

Now.

\$4.49 Yd.

Mary Lester fabrics

215 W. COLLEGE AVE. DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Open Daily 9 to 5; Monday & Friday 9 to 9

Your Problems

Common Sense Better Than Book Larnin'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the nut who wanted her husband to spank her got my ire up. Every now and then one of these sick women writes to you and it pleases me that you set them straight. And now may I have



Landers

gentle men who would not dream of striking a woman. Show me a wife whose husband beats her and I will show you a woman whose father spanked her well into adult life. — Content

Dear Content: Your story proves once more that common sense is better than all the book larnin' in the world.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I resent the letter from the writer who referred to males who look at girls' legs on the bus as "dirty old men." There are more dirty young women around than dirty old men. Does the writer know how

many females are working half naked in bars these days? It isn't safe anymore for a family man to stop for a quick one on his way home. Last Saturday I took our 21-year-old son for a beer while his mother was shopping. The place used to be respectable. I was shocked when a cocktail waitress appeared wearing nothing from the waist up except a string of beads. The kid's eyes nearly fell out of his head. I got him out of there as fast as I could.

What's this country coming to when a man can't get a beer at four o'clock in the afternoon without getting em-

barrassed like that? What can the average citizen do? — San Francisco Shame

Dear Shame: The average citizen can read. Bars that feature half naked waitresses say so on the outside. You'll be happy to know that most of these clip joints have gone out of business.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six months ago I bought a pedigreed Chinese pug dog with my own money. I was crazy about him.

Yesterday when I came home from a movie my mother informed me that dad had given away my dog. I blew my top. Now I am not speaking to either of my parents and they are treating me like I have some loathsome disease. Was my dad right to do this? Does my letter sound biased? Please answer in the paper so my folks can see it. — Prairie Village Family Fight

Dear Fighter: Your letter doesn't sound biased. It sounds incomplete. You offer no clue as to why your dad gave away your dog. Did he bite somebody? Did he bark at night? Did you neglect to walk him or feed him or bathe him? I cannot believe that out of a clear blue sky your dad gave away your pet. Supply the missing links and I'll offer an opinion.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

SIDEWALK SALE

WED. JULY 22

9 AM TO 9 PM

INFANTS DEPARTMENT

Nylon Jackets	Size 2-3-4	Reg. \$1.30
Flannel Diapers	Reg. \$2.79	Doe. \$2.25
Polo Shirts	9-18 mos.	Reg. \$1.69
Polo Shirts	2/4 years	Reg. \$1.00
Crawlers	9/24 months	Reg. \$1.25 & \$1.35
Short Sets	for Girls	Reg. \$1.19 88¢

Swim Trunks	for Boys	Reg. \$1.00 88¢
Slack Sets	for Boys	Reg. \$3.99 \$2.75
Short Sets	2/4 Boys	Reg. \$1.39 \$1.99
Cotton Slacks	2/4 Boys	Reg. \$1.29 \$1.59
Play Shorts	2/4 Boys	Reg. 65¢ 53¢

SCOOTER SKIRTS \$3.50

Value \$5 Prints and Solids

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Berger's Grace's

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Ladies' Nylon Pantie Sale!

Regular 79¢ Value

38¢

Fine Quality

Sizes 6 and 7

LIMIT 2

Bargains in Every Department! Be Here Early! Yes! You Can Charge It at Grace's!

Open Wednesday 9 to 9 July 22

Campbell's

APPLETON

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

PH. 734-3969

Open Wednesday 9 to 9 July 22

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

SIDEWALK SALE

WED. JULY 22

9 AM TO 9 PM

SWIMSUIT SALE!

Every Suit in the Store Out They Go at

1/3 OFF

Famous Brands

One-Two-Piece Styles

Sizes 8 to 18

FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR SALE!

Stock Up... Save!

1/3 1/2 PRICE

- Jamaicas
- Slacks
- Jackets
- Coordinates
- Blouses
- T-Shirts
- Culottes

Ladies' All-Weather COAT SALE!

Brand New Styles One Special Group

1/2 PRICE

Wanted Fall Colors

Sizes 8 to 18

STOCK UP — Buy Several at These Low Prices!!!

SUMMER DRESS SALE!!!

Values to \$39.98 Greatly Reduced for Sidewalk Sale!

\$10-\$12-\$15-\$20

- Famous Brands
- All Wanted Colors and Sizes
- Smart Styles
- Dresses for Now and Fall

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Nylon Panties	Sizes 5-6-7	Reg. 2/\$1.00 69¢
Shifts & Pajamas	Values \$1.99 to \$5.99	\$2.86 & \$2.86
Pegnoir Sets	Values \$2.86 to \$12.99	\$8 & \$8
Rayon Panties	1st Quality	Reg. 3/\$1.25 49¢ ea
Girdles	Assortment	Broken sizes \$1.00 to \$7.33
Bra Clearance	Assorted styles	Values \$5.00 to \$55.00 86¢ to \$3.00

BOYS' DEPT.

Short Sleeves

Polo Shirts

Big Assortment

Summer Shorts

Famous name brand

Summer Short Sets

Assorted styles

Swim Trunks

1st Quality

Polo & Slack Set

Spring & Summer

Jackets

GIRLS' DEPT.

Orlon Knee Hi's

Unlined Nylon

Jackets

Short Sets

Play Shorts

Culottes & Skirts

Fern Tights

Summer Dresses

Swim Suits

Polo Shirts

Pant Dresses

Slacks

ACCESSORIES

Summer Purses

Ladies Gloves

Ladies Umbrellas

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Coats

Dresses

Skirts

Slack Sets

Cotton Dresses

Jamaica Shorts

HOSIERY DEPT.

Panty Hose

Orlon Knee Hi's

Support Hose

Nylons

Panty Hose

WINTER COAT SALE!

Choice of Any Winter Coat in the Store

10% OFF

Includes All Brand New Fall Styles!

Fur Trimmed Coats!

Untrimmed Coats!

Leather Coats!

Suburban Coats!

Lay-a-Way Your Winter Coat—Today! Save!

SPRING COAT SALE!

Any Spring Coat in Our Store at

1/2 PRICE

Every Coat Has Its Original Price Tag

SHIFT DRESS SALE!

Special Wednesday Only

\$7.77 2 for \$15

Smart Prints!

Wanted Pastel Colors!

Sizes 8 to 20!

Value \$10

Suede Leather JACKET SALE!

Values to \$59.98 — Wednesday Only

Taupe and Beaver

\$38

Sizes 8 to 18

Zip Out Pile Linings

HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE

Summer Styles

JAMAICAN SHORTS

\$2.88 Value \$4

Solid knits, cotton prints

Sizes 8-16

BRIDESMAID'S BRIDAL DRESSES

\$2 & \$4

While They Last!

T-Tops

\$3.50

Value \$5

Solids & Stripes

USE COUPON BELOW TO SIGN UP FOR BIG PRIZES!

DEPOSIT IN CONTAINER IN 200 BLOCK W. COLLEGE

CAMPBELL'S

200 BLOCK W. COLLEGE

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
SIDEWALK SALE
ALL SUMMER MATERNITY FASHIONS
25% OFF
One Day Only!
MATERNITY VOGUE
231 E. College Ave., Appleton
FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Vows Exchanged

Mattern-Parish
NEENAH — Miss Susan Frances Mattern became the bride of Gary Dean Parish in a June 27 ceremony in Des Moines, Iowa.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Mattern, 2026 Marathon Ave., and Richard Mattern, Des Moines. His parents are Wayne Parish, Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. James Gussell, Des Moines.
The bride is employed by American Republic Insurance Co., Des Moines. Her husband is with Carr Glass and Paint Co., Des Moines.

Flanagan-Fonerek
Miss Kathleen Ann Flanagan and Paul A. Fonerek exchanged wedding promises in a private Catholic ceremony July 10.

TEETHING PAIN

Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.
baby ora-jel

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Flanagan, 122 E. Frances St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fonerek, Green Bay.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Michael Faas and Clark Brockman, Sgt. Charles Flanagan was usher.
The couple was honored at a reception at Kahler Inn Towne Restaurant.
After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple resides at Green Bay.

Kirchner-Wolfrom

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Paula Jean Kirchner became the bride of Wayne Wolfrom in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kirchner, 139 N. Main St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfrom, Warren, Michigan.
Miss Nancy Kirchner, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joy Kiekhaefer and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin.
Bruce Wolfrom, brother of the groom, served as best



Mrs. Wayne Wolfrom
Tropp Photo

man. Mr. Jerry Scrivo and Richard Schuman were groomsmen, and Don Kirchner, Clem Wolfrom and Gerald Wolfrom seated guests.
The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents before leaving for a honeymoon in Canada.
The new Mrs. Wolfrom graduated from Concordia Teachers College. Her husband graduated from Michigan State University and Concordia Teachers College.
They will reside in Maywood, Ill.

WAPL
Listen to Us! 1570 kc. Talk With Us!
DIRECT SIDEWALK SALE BROADCAST ALL DAY!
• Stop and talk with Mary Ellen, Bill Kiss, Johnny Coy and all the WAPL gang!
Look for the **WAPL SIGN** at the Sidewalk Sale!
WAPL . . . 1570 on Your Dial

Prospector Days

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 22, 23, 24, 25

OPEN WEDNESDAY TILL 9!
BRAND NEW MODELS!
PFAFF
Deluxe Zig-Zag
OPEN ARM
REG. \$399.95, NOW
\$289⁹⁵
SAVE \$110.00!!

NEW PFAFF ZIG-ZAG OPEN ARM
Reg. \$249.95, Now
\$169⁹⁵
ZIG-ZAG OPEN ARM
as low as
\$99⁹⁵
With decorative stitches, button holer, 3 needle position . . .

Summer Fabric Clearance
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF FINEST QUALITY FABRICS!

POLYESTER KNITS 54" to 60" wide. Machine washable. Reg. \$6.49 to \$8.95 \$3⁹⁸ YD.	WOOLS & BONDED ACRYLICS 54" to 60" wide. Many are machine washable. Reg. to \$6.98, Now \$2⁰⁰ YD.
SMORGASBORD TABLE 45" wide. Alluring quality stock fabrics. Values to \$3.98 2 YDS. \$1	COTTON DOUBLE KNITS 56" to 60" wide. Many beautiful fall colors. Reg. \$4.98 yd., Now \$2⁴⁹ YD.

Many, Many Other Fabric Tables — Come See!

HOLZ'S PFAFF
SEWING & FABRIC CENTERS, INC.
The Valley's MOST COMPLETE Sewing & Fabrics Centers
1421 N. Richmond St., Appleton Phone 734-8262
112 N. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 722-8262

OPEN WED., THURS. & FRI. 9:30 to 9; SAT. 9:30 to 5
OPEN WED. & THURS. 9 to 9; FRI. & SAT. 9 to 5

NEWMANS SIDEWALK SALE

SHOP DOWNTOWN WEDNESDAY 'til 9 P.M.

THESE VALUES ON THE SIDEWALK WHILE THEY LAST

BRAS \$1 Were to \$5.00	FAMOUS NAME SWIM SUITS 1/3 to 3/4 off	FORMALS \$4 Were to \$35.00
GIRDLES \$3 Were to \$8.00	POLYESTER SPORTS WEAR 1/3 to 3/4 OFF	KNIT TOPS 2 for \$5 Were to \$7.00
DUSTERS & SHIFTS \$7 Were to \$12.00	COORDINATES 1/3 to 3/4 OFF	STRETCH SHORTS 2 for \$7 Were \$7.00 Ea.
SHIFTS \$2 Were to \$7.00	Better Handbags \$5 - \$7 Were to \$16.00	BUDGET DRESSES \$3-\$5-\$7
PANTIES 2 for \$1 Were to \$1 Ea.	Famous Name GIRDLES & BRAS 1/3 to 3/4 off	SCOOTER SKIRTS \$5 Were to \$12.00
NYLON HALF-SLIPS \$1 Were to \$4.00	PEIGNOIR SETS \$10⁰⁰ Were to \$20.00	SLACKS \$6⁸⁸ Were to \$14.00
COTTON WALTZ GOWNS \$2 Were \$6.00	FIND THESE GRAND VALUES ON OUR MAIN FLOOR	WINTER SKIRTS \$1-\$3 Were to \$19.00
CAR COATS \$10 Were to \$35.00	BETTER DRESSES \$6 - \$8 - \$10 Were to \$35.00	BULKY KNIT SWEATERS \$3 Were to \$20.00
SPRING COATS \$10 Were to \$40.00	SPRING COATS \$12⁰⁰ Were to \$55.00	BERMUDAS \$3⁸⁸ Were to \$8.00
RAIN COATS \$10 Were to \$25.00	RAIN AND SHINE COATS \$18⁰⁰ Were to \$35.00	HANDBAGS \$3 Were to \$12.00
PANT DRESSES \$6-\$9 Were to \$20.00	PLUS MANY GREAT VALUES IN OUR Lane Bryant & Tall Depts. Lower Level	LARGE SIZES NYLON SHELLS 2 for \$5 Were to \$8.00
JEWELRY 50^c Were to \$5.00	SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION	LARGE SIZES SHORTS & PEDAL PUSHERS 2 for \$5 Were to \$8.00
LARGE SIZES COTTON GOWNS \$3 Were \$7.00		LARGE SIZES BLOUSES & SHIRTS 2 for \$5 Were to \$8.00

Appleton Man Charged After Firing Rifle

No One Injured in Shooting Incident At Northwest Home

A 38-year-old Appleton man, jailed late Monday night after a shooting incident at his home which routed his family and nearly wounded an Appleton policeman, has been charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

Alphons Bachhuber Jr., of 1200 W. Roberts St., is being held in the Outagamie County jail under \$1,500 bond. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer disqualified himself from the case this morning after noting he is a personal friend of the man's family. Date of hearing will be set after a new judge is named.

Police surrounded the Bachhuber home just before midnight after a neighbor reported someone shooting a rifle. They then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kraft, 1213 W. Roberts St., where Robert A. Blodgett, of 1918 N. Erb St., gave this account:

Blodgett, said he went to the home about 9 p.m. to discuss a camping trip with Bachhuber.

Discussing Plans Blodgett related that he and Mr. and Mrs. Bachhuber were seated at the kitchen table discussing the trip, when Bachhuber became tired, and went to bed. Blodgett said the discussion lasted about 2 1/2 hours.

The three of them had been drinking during the talk, authorities said.

Shortly after Bachhuber went to bed, Blodgett told authorities, he thought he heard an outside metal door close. Mrs. Bachhuber went to a bedroom and found that her husband was gone.

Blodgett reportedly searched for the man outside, and not finding him, came back into the home, where suddenly, he told police, Bachhuber came from a staircase leading upstairs, armed with two rifles.

Shots During Struggle In an ensuing struggle, Blodgett says one of the two weapons, a 30.06 rifle, discharged twice sending bullets through walls and doors nearby. He managed to wrest one of the rifles away from Bachhuber, Blodgett said, and fled the home with Bachhuber's 12-year-old daughter.

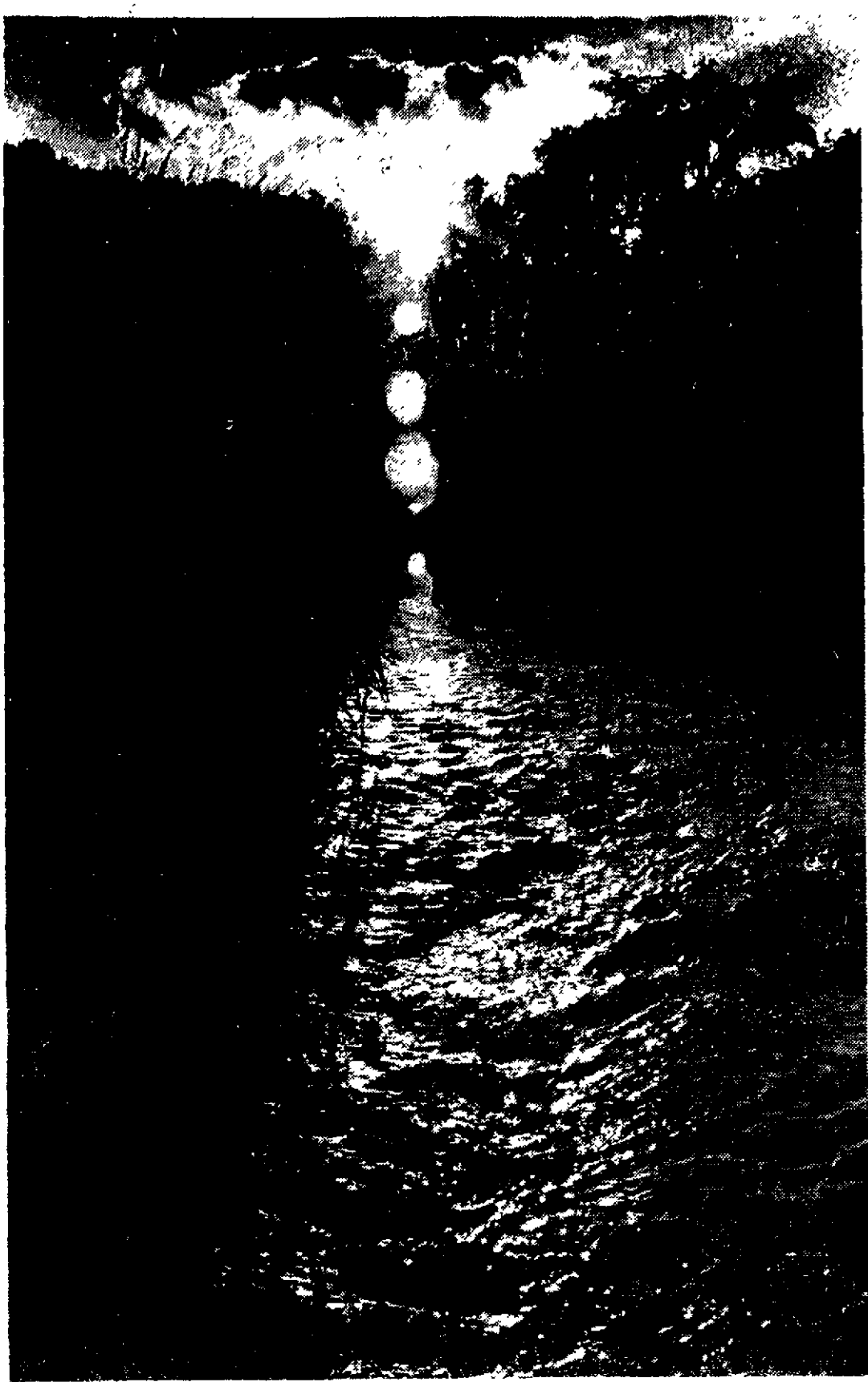
The daughter, who had been sleeping upstairs, reportedly grabbed the other weapon on her way out. Mrs. Bachhuber left the home about the same time, police report.

Meanwhile, police, who were summoned by neighbors, had surrounded the home. They believed that Bachhuber was still inside. Officers took two other Bachhuber children who had been sleeping in a backyard tent to a neighbor's home.

Approaches Door Lt. Robert Frailing approached the back door, where Bachhuber said he'd better not enter unless he "had guts," the officer reported.

While Frailing attempted to subdue the man from just outside the door, two officers reported seeing Bachhuber raise a .30 caliber carbine, and all

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



The Setting Sun bursts through clouds to touch the waters of the Fox River near Lutz Park. Droplets of water on camera lens form an artistic pattern. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Brethlein)

Two Months to Register

Enrollment at FVTI Hits 1,319—280 Over Last Year

With about two months left to register, enrollments in the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) full-time programs already have reached 1,319, which is 280 more students than at the end of the second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

The figure, which includes 456 returning students and 863 new students, shows that enrollments are 53 per cent ahead of those a year ago at this time, the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) board was told Monday.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, also informed the members that data processing, auto body and auto mechanics courses in the Appleton school and conservation at the Oshkosh school already had reached capacity enrollment.

A number of other courses are nearly filled, he said, showing some concern for space in the 1971-72 school year.

Space at YMCA Additional space this coming

year has been rented at the Appleton Family YMCA, and it is expected that the trades building at least will be completed in the central facility complex by then, alleviating overcrowding, Sirek said.

To illustrate the continuously climbing enrollments a report showing the numbers and percentages of increase was distributed.

During the 1968-69 school year, there were 737 full-time students, jumping to 1,039 in the next year for a 41 per cent increase. Students enrolled in

schools outside the district numbered 187 in 1968 and 209 in 1969, for an 11 per cent increase. Of these, tuition was paid for 128 in 1968 and 137 in 1969, for a 7 per cent increase.

Although the tuition was questioned, Sirek explained that it is paid for those students who wanted to enroll in a course not offered in a district or a course already filled here.

15 Per Cent More Part-time enrollments in 1968 numbered 9,832 and in 1969,

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



An Artist's Rendering depicts how the latest safety building proposal might look. The building would be located northeast of the courthouse building on

\$406,200 in Four Years

Water System Improvements OK'd

Improvements in the Appleton Water Department distribution system through 1973 at an estimated cost of \$406,200 have been approved by the Water Commission, with \$64,600 in improvements and new equipment authorized for this year, and the rest approved in principle.

Sager said Monday the committee also should consider hiring an assistant superintendent which for years has been discussed and occasionally included in budget requests before cuts were made.

Under the resolution naming the three-man team, Sager is expected to handle decisions when the question overlaps into more than one responsibility area.

The team approach will continue at least until the Aug. 10 board meeting.

In other action, Sager announced committee appointments. Named to the personnel committee were Mrs. McClanahan, chairman, and Mrs. Sager, chairman. John Schneider, chairman, and Mrs. Harold ens, chairman, and Mrs. Harold

Of the total proposed for this year, \$20,100 can be accomplished using materials already on hand, while \$43,900 in additional funds will be required for the rest.

The funds would come either from department operating rev-

Ordinance in Preparation To Prevent Rock Fests

Outagamie Zoning Committee Reacts to Iola

Outagamie County officials are preparing an ordinance which will control — and probably discourage — rock fests from being held in the county.

The County Board Zoning Committee tentatively accepted an ordinance model, similar to the Attorney General's proposed ordinance, which will impose strong control over any large gatherings, such as a rock fest.

The move was requested last week by the County Board after the zoning committee urged it to consider some type of control. Counties throughout the state have become concerned about the rock fest-type gathering which, it is feared, can cause enforcement, sanitation and other problems.

Frank Templeton, county corporation counsel, and Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, are drawing up the ordinance following direction from the zoning committee Monday. Sheriff Calvin Spice and Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane told the committee Monday the ordinance would work to deter rock fans from staging a festival in the county.

Supv. Bernard Tillman, Town of Grand Chute, committee chairman, said the ordinance, if adopted by the County Board next month, should work to discourage fests. "I'm sure it will," he said, "I'm dead sure."

Fiscal Control Board Will Consider Plans

The Appleton Joint School District Fiscal Control Board, consisting of officials of Appleton and towns in the district, will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 to consider ordering preliminary plans for the proposed elementary school on the North Side.

The session at City Hall will be held to consider the School Board's recommendation to hire Sauter-Seaborn Architects, Ltd., of Appleton.

The new school is proposed to be built near Einstein Junior High.

Youth, 16, Cut When Pushed Through Door

Brad J. Stoeger, 16, 906 E. Harding St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by squad car Monday night with cuts to his left forearm and wrist received when someone allegedly pushed him through a glass door in front of a W. College Avenue coin-operated laundry.

He told police a youth shoved him back into the door, then ran west on College Avenue. Police are investigating.

He added that it doesn't outlaw fests but regulates them.

"It's not something they couldn't comply with but if they did comply with it, you wouldn't have anything to worry about," he said, noting it would demand police protection, certain sanitation facilities and other requirements.

Tillman said his committee would meet July 31 to review the finished ordinance and undoubtedly would present it to the County Board at its August meeting.

Supv. Delmar Schmeichel, towns of Center and Ellington, said it's geared to "regulate" large gatherings. It would re-

quire a large group to have a permit, and the requirements to get a permit would be many.

Surety Bond

He said it's hoped such an ordinance would "prevent another Iola," with a surety bond required large enough to pay for any cleanup.

Cane told the group that it's unlikely the ordinance would have to be enforced. He said it was on the books, fest promoters would look for another place.

Spice said he and the district attorney recommended several changes in the attorney general's writing. He said he strongly recommended passage

"As stringent as the ordinance is written, it would eliminate, as the attorney general said, many or all of your fly-by-night groups which generally are putting on these rock festivals," Spice said.

"It would work to discourage rock festivals by these groups," he said, noting the surety bond would be high.

County Fair Crowds Break All Records

Grandstand Shows, Total Admissions Both Up This Year

SEYMOUR — The 1970 Outagamie County fair broke all attendance records for both the grandstand shows and total admissions, according to Michael Burns, fair secretary.

The 11 grandstand shows, including eight programs starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, drew "something in excess of 30,000" people, Burns said. He estimated total attendance for the fair, which ran from July 14 through July 19, at 150,000. No official figures were released, however.

"Every record that we ever had has been exceeded," Burns stated. "I'm sure we're going to be on the successful side of the ledger financially."

Three of the other grandstand performances, the tractor pull Tuesday, the stock car races Wednesday, and the harness racing Sunday were "very well attended," Burns said, with an estimated crowd of 2,500 at each show. The Cavalcade of Thrills shows, on Friday and Saturday afternoons usually doesn't feature afternoon performances, Burns said. The two thrill shows had a combined attendance of approximately only 1,500, he said.

Cold weather evidently dampened some fairgoers' spirits, Burns added, as attendance fell Sunday afternoon and evening.

Police Investigate Thefts at Homes

Appleton police are investigating thefts at two south side homes, reported to them almost simultaneously Monday evening.

Missing since Friday from the John E. Ingall residence, 1014 S. Christine St., are a watch, pair of cufflinks and two \$10 change rolls.

Mrs. David Van Denzer, 1018 S. Christine St., told authorities someone took a \$10 bill from a States Weather Bureau officials established in 1958. Although the heat soared to 96 degrees July 1 in Green Bay it dropped down to 44 degrees on July 5 to break a 1951 record of 44.1 degrees.

Low temperatures in the Fox River Valley are being caused by a high pressure air mass bringing cool Canadian air into the area, according to United States Weather Bureau officials at Green Bay. As the air mass moves east southerly winds may develop, say officials. Warmer weather is anticipated Wednesday and cooler trends Thursday.

'Largest' Drug Raid Oshkosh Officials Plan More Arrests

OSHKOSH — Although more 15 warrants issued in Oshkosh, arrests and search warrants for the sale of drugs were promised this morning by Winnebago County District Atty. Thomas Fink, the feeling was that some of the largest drug sellers in the city of Oshkosh are now in custody.

This was expressed by Fink in a press conference this morning, a few hours after officials made what was called the biggest drug raids in state history.

Fink was one of the people instrumental in the raid, in which 23 people were arrested—15 of them with Oshkosh addresses—for the sale of drugs.

"We feel that we also have a couple of sellers from the wholesale field," Fink said, adding that this series of raids is much more important than previous ones.

He did not reveal what had been picked up in the raids, stating that it will be named in the warrants which were issued today and will be issued Wednesday. He did state, however, that no heroin had been picked up in Winnebago County.

Planned in Week Fink also said that the raid had been planned and coordinated within a week. The charges bench when the firecracker was made mostly for sales to throw an adult, he said, but added that unknown person and exploded.

The girl was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where her lower left eyelid was stitched.

Asked how he felt about the according to her mother

At Spears' Death

3 Administrators to Run City's Schools

The Appleton Board of Education decided Monday afternoon to immediately name an acting superintendent of schools but rather to place operating responsibility with a three-man administrative team, each member responsible for a particular area.

The team will be three current administrative staff members — Orlyn Zieman, secondary education coordinator; James Westphal, elementary education coordinator, and William Knuth, director of business affairs.

The action came at a special meeting following the unexpected death early Monday of William Spears, superintendent for six years. The three team members were top administrators on Spears' staff.

Spears collapsed and died of a heart attack in his home.

Some board of education members suggested that an acting superintendent be named so that there would be some one for the day-to-day decision-making. However, Charles Buchanan, a board member, disagreed.

Search Committee

The implication is that an acting superintendent would be come the superintendent," he said. Buchanan said he felt the three could run the operation for a short time, and that if a new superintendent can't be hired by the opening of school this fall, then an acting superintendent might be appropriate.

A three-member board com-

mittee was named this morning by Kenneth Sager, board president, to begin the search for a replacement.

Sager who was authorized Monday to pick the committee, named Mrs. Mabel McClanahan as committee chairman, and Buchanan and himself members. He hoped the committee could meet soon to plan procedure selection.

Under the resolution naming the three-man team, Sager is expected to handle decisions when the question overlaps into more than one responsibility area.

The team approach will continue at least until the Aug. 10 board meeting.

In other action, Sager announced committee appointments. Named to the personnel committee were Mrs. McClanahan, chairman, and Mrs. Sager, chairman. John Schneider, chairman, and Mrs. Harold ens, chairman, and Mrs. Harold

Becker also was named as a board representative on the board of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8.

Mrs. McClanahan was named to the special city bus study group.

existing county land aand attached to present buildings.

\$406,200 in Four Years

Water System Improvements OK'd

Improvements in the Appleton Water Department distribution system through 1973 at an estimated cost of \$406,200 have been approved by the Water Commission, with \$64,600 in improvements and new equipment authorized for this year, and the rest approved in principle.

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The funds would come either from department operating rev-

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, July 21, 1970

William H. Spears

The Appleton community was shocked Monday by the death of School Superintendent William H. Spears. The fatal heart attack took his life in its prime.

Bill Spears had the confidence and respect of the entire city for his demonstrated ability as an educational administrator. At a time when public education faced severe challenges from many directions, there was never any

question in this community that our school system was in calm, dedicated and capable hands. Mr. Spears was also an effective participant in many other community endeavors.

The Post-Crescent extends its sympathy to the family of Mr. Spears. It also presumes to speak for the entire community in expressing the high regard in which he was held.

Defoliation Finally Halted

It seems that public opinion still does have some power in the United States. Several years ago the Pentagon initiated extensive defoliant spraying operations in South Vietnam for two major purposes; to clear jungle areas where the Viet Cong might be hiding and to destroy rice crops that might be used by the enemy. No scientific questions apparently were asked as to the long range effects of such sprays. They were simply considered as methods of fighting a war.

But conservationists and other scientists in the United States began to grumble. Some warned that considerable damage was being done not only to rice crops but to stands of timber that would not recover for generations and presumably when the war is over South Vietnam should be reasonably habitable. Then last fall, President Nixon's science advisor, Dr. Lee DuBridge, announced that one of the major ingredients of the defoliants caused fetal deformities in mice and its use in populated areas of the United States was halted because it just might do the same to unborn babies. Someone

eventually thought about the unborn babies in Vietnam and six months later Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard ordered a suspension of the use of the chemical in Vietnam as well. The chemical under suspicion had been the primary one in use in the defoliation program for a number of years so no one yet knows what genetic damage has been caused to animals and humans in the areas.

Since the Cambodian operation began, practically all defoliation efforts have been halted. For one reason, the task of hauling out the tons of rice and ammunition found has presented the military with a logistical problem. The big planes used for spraying have been reassigned to the task of removing the captured materials. But it also seems likely that the South Vietnamese government is not totally happy with the defoliation program which could present it with a lot of problems in the future if it ever does control the country.

How do these decisions get made? Who authorized the defoliation program in the first place?

Dissent Gains in Russia

The Soviet Union is a closed society dictated by an absolute government which can use tyrannical powers. So it is all the more remarkable that in some segments of that society there appears to be a growing rebellion against repressive practices.

Nine months ago Zhores Medvedev was fired from his position as chief of a molecular biology laboratory. Mr. Medvedev has been a stern critic of government restrictions, particularly those which hamper scientists from traveling in other countries. He believes that science crosses all borders and has written several tracts along that line. The material couldn't be published in Russia, of course, but the manuscripts were widely circulated privately within the Russian scientific community and received considerable publicity in non-Communist countries.

Three weeks ago the police picked up Mr. Medvedev and sent him to a mental hospital. This has become a favorite way of the Soviets to silence dissenters and also to try to indicate why they dissented in the first place—they were insane. But this time there was a tremendous outcry among top level scientists including one

Nobel prize winner and other members of the Russian prestigious Academy of Sciences. Novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who has been severely critical of the government before, outdid himself. In his privately circulated tract he charged that "it is time to think clearly. The incarceration of free-thinking healthy people in madhouses is spiritual murder. It is a fiendish and prolonged torture of those who are to be killed. Like the gas chambers, these crimes will never be forgotten, and all those who take part in them will be condemned endlessly, while they live and after they are dead . . . It is shortsighted to think that you can live constantly relying on force alone, constantly scorning the objections of conscience."

No one can remotely believe that the current Soviet regime is heading toward the defense of civil rights or true democracy. But Mr. Medvedev was released conditionally from the mental institution. And we suspect he is going to continue his diatribes against the oppressive regime. At least the Soviet Union has moved that far from the automatic assignment to the dungeons and the firing squads.

Looking Backward

Smith Residence Handsome

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 16, 1870.
That handsome residence of Mr. David Smith, on the bluff of the First Ward, is steadily approaching completion. It will be the handsomest house in the ward and its site makes it very prominent from a river view.

A girl by the name of O'Hare, at Nichols' barrel and stave factory in Kaukauna, has recently packed 125 bundles of staves from 1/2 past one in the afternoon until 6 o'clock in the evening. Those who know anything about work will concede that this record can scarcely be beaten; if so, we shall publish the item.

Navigation on the Upper Fox has been impeded from low water. The steamers Montello and Weston have been pulled off for the present.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 17, 1945.
Rod Harrmann, Appleton, shot a 684 total score to win first place in the men's division of the Fond du Lac Archery picnic shoot. Chris Wildenberg, president of the Valley Archers, announced an invitational shoot was to be held in Oshkosh with the Fox Valley Archery Club the host. Ade Dillon, Appleton High School football coach, shot a hole-in-one at Riverview the preceding Saturday. It was the first recorded that season at the club. Dillon scored his

ace on hole No. 3, using a No. 7 iron.

Frank Shekore won the golf championship of the Butte des Morts Golf Club, defeating James McKenny. Shekore played a 71. McKenny finishing with 74.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 19, 1960.

John Pagel, Menasha, was elected president of the Koepke family at its annual reunion at LaFollette Park, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Neenah, were elected vice president and secretary; Mrs. Erma Hutchison, Neenah, treasurer, and

Mrs. Laurence Bonin, historian.

Jerry Schueler, Oshkosh, was elected president of the area chapter of the National Association of Machine Accountants. Don Zolkowski, Menasha, was named vice president; John Garvey, Green Bay, secretary, and Don Angerer, Neenah, treasurer.

Matt Vanden Boogaard was parade chairman for Kimberly's Golden Jubilee celebration scheduled from July 31 to Aug. 6. Clarence DeBruin was to serve as his assistant.

Potomac Fever—

Dick Nixon says he'll do everything in his power to protect all American troops . . . up to and including their commander-in-chief.

Hube Humphrey isn't planning to seek the presidency in 1972. But if the party calls, it won't have to reach him through an answering service.

George Wallace feels he's got a real chance in 1972. In fact, George envisions a national Wallace landslide stretching all the way from Mississippi to Louisiana.

Rumormongers say Jackie Onassis' marriage is on the rocks. Well, it's comforting to know for her sake they'll be the 24-karat kind.

When the Women's Lib is finished, George Washington will be known as the husband of the mother of our country.

Those North Vietnamese are so damnable secretive. Why, since Ho Chi Minh died, we don't even know who to hate over there.



"Cover-up?—Don't be silly!...We were just giving them a decent burial!"

On the Right

Bernadette Devlin's Solution For Ireland Is Revolution

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

BELFAST — The Reverend Ian Paisley is the symbol in North Ireland of Protestant intransigence. The symbol on the other side is Bernadette Devlin. In fact they are not really complementary. Paisley comes through as the bitter-ender, who desires a tightly-controlled, London-oriented, Catholic-hating North Ireland; Bernadette Devlin as the Joan of Arc of Catholic emancipation.

In fact Paisley would dissolve his allegiance to the Queen (he is a Member of Parliament) in a minute, if by doing so he could fashion a viable, independent North Ireland. And Bernadette Devlin cares nothing for Catholicism. — or Protestantism, or the Queen, or Parliament (she too is a member): she cares for "socialism." Because it is socialism — she profoundly believes — that will rescue North Ireland from its quandaries. I say profoundly believes with caution. She is only 23, and every year or so since attaining political consciousness, she has come to believe profoundly in slightly different goals, although she appears recently to have become semi-permanently arrested by "socialism," nestling down comfortably in left radicalism.

Miss Devlin does not, however, preside over the organized opposition. There are others. Mr. John Hume is the Catholic reformer who beat Mr. Eddie McAteer, the longtime leader of the opposition in North Ireland, in the last election. McAteer, surely the most quietly charming and eloquent man in the English-speaking world, wants, simply: union — with the Irish Free State. John Hume believes that Union is a) unachievable at the moment, and b) wouldn't in and of itself accomplish anything very much. Here he agrees with Bernadette, the residual difference being this, that Hume believes that no progress of any sort makes sense which is not evolutionary; which is to say, non-violent. Whereas Bernadette, although she sometimes exhibits a little caution in speaking about it, more or less gives you to understand that the North Ireland situation is so impossibly ossified that only a good bloody revolution will shake it loose.

Miss Devlin — have you noticed? — is now an international heroine of the revolutionary community. Immediately after her precocious election to Parliament in 1969, she delivered a razzle-dazzle speech in the House of Commons which really turned the revolutionary set on. In due course she discovered that she was in fact influencing nothing more tangible than whether a new post-box should be set up in one of the towns in her constituency.

At that point Miss Devlin decided to ventilate her problems in the United States, which she did, appearing on

the usual television programs, and receiving the key to the city from Mayor John Lindsay of New York, who gave it to her as automatically as he'd have given one to Lady



Buckley

Macbeth, if she had represented herself as a dedicated anti-colonialist, without race, color, or creed. But the American tour, and the sparkling autobiography that came after it, were not enough to keep Miss Devlin in an adjusted relationship with her iconoclastic muse. So, a few months later, she gave Mr. Lindsay's Key to New York City to a surrogate, with instructions to hand it over to the Black Panthers, so as to register her solidarity with the oppressed class of Americans.

Miss Devlin, symbol of radical Catholicism in Ireland, is a very sprightly,

attractive, literate, amusing woman, who however cannot think her way out of a paper bag, as readers of her book will quickly discover. Her solution for North Ireland is: socialist revolution. What socialist revolution has accomplished for anybody, anywhere, she carefully refrains from telling us, pleading her innocence of parliamentary or historical politics. She gets "lost," she confesses, when she reads about the differences between the Mensheviks and the Bolsheviks. That is a little bit like getting lost in understanding the differences between the Nazis and the Democratic Socialists.

Poor Miss Devlin, she is in gaol at this moment, having incited to riot, or whatever they call it in North Ireland. And, of course, her incarceration was yet another cause for a riot, such riots as have been plaguing a land that should be so sanguine, the Catholic civil rights reforms having got through; so optimistic about the future, notwithstanding the demagoguery of Paisley, or the puerile socialism of the en-dearing, high-spirited Bernadette.

Strictly Personal

Why Are Men Best In Creative Fields?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of the differences between the sexes, as I was yesterday, reminded me of a line in Ned Rorem's amusing Paris Diary: "Hairdressers, harpists, cooks — most are women, but the best are men."

And a famous expert bridge player has likewise remarked publicly: "Women are better bridge players than men, except that men are best." What he meant was that among the generality of players, women are more

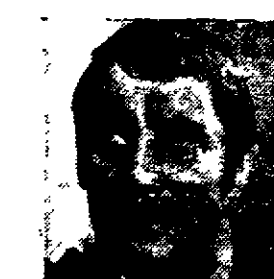
proficient, but the top dozen or so are all men.

It is relatively easy to see why a man would be superior to a woman at bridge, because at the highest level the game calls for traits that seem more masculine than feminine — boldness, coolness in a crisis, and an intense desire to win competitively.

But it is harder to understand why the leading chefs, for instance, should all be men, when cooking is supposed to be a woman's province. Or why the most

popular (and presumably most skillful) hairdressers should be men — and by no means all of them homosexuals.

This leads to the general question of "creativity," which has long perplexed psychologists and sociologists



Harris

— why has there never been a female Shakespeare, a female Mozart, a female Rembrandt? Is creative genius limited to the male of the species, like plumage?

One long-standing theory is that woman's particular "creativity" has been subsumed to her role as a mother — that what she creates are babies, and all her energy, intuition and ambition are focussed on this project of perpetuating the race, so that little of the "libido" is left over for artistic or intellectual productions.

Another view is more environmental, and less biological: it holds that women have traditionally been kept away from artistic pursuits, except as a hobby or a social grace; that male chauvinism has held women in the thrall of domesticity and installed in them a kind of "slave mentality," so that their self-esteem is maintained at a low level and they

don't aspire to the heights of artistic creation.

But this, even if true, wouldn't explain why women aren't the best cooks, or hairdressers, or even couriers. If we don't subscribe to the doctrine that there is some inherent "inferiority" in women (and I don't for a moment), then this male pre-eminence must signify that women, as a class, are less interested in "things" than they are in "people," and are simply not motivated as forcefully as men are to manipulated and conquer external objects.

It is in relating to other humans that women have an evident edge over men, which is why I would prefer to see more of them in the parliaments of the world, and more politicians in the beauty salons.

Fritillary Fans, Breathe Easily
WILTSHIRE, England (AP) — Fritillary will be saved from extinction in England. Fritillary, if you aren't a fritillary enthusiast, is a wild plant seven inches tall when full grown, with purple bell-shaped flowers. For centuries, fritillary have flowered in English meadows—that is, until modern early hay cutting became a common practice. The mowers cut down fritillary before it could seed.

Now the Wiltshire Trust for Nature Conservation plans to pay \$7,200 for a seven-acre field full of fritillary and bar field one except fritillary lovers and fritillary experts from entering.

Wisconsin Report

Faculty Has Vital Role in Controlling Unrest on Campus

BY E. R. MCPHEE

MADISON — As the nine Wisconsin State Universities move into the 70s, the regents and presidents face two major problems:

1. How to prevent serious



McPhee

disruptions which interfere with educational programs. 2. How to obtain necessary support of the public and the legislators.

The two problems, of course, are related. Prevention of disruptions alone will not assure adequate funding by the legislature, but failure to prevent disruptions is almost certain to deprive the universities of necessary public and legislative support.

Faculty Must Help
Responsible faculty members must do their share to solve both problems, by helping to deal with militant faculty and student leaders.

Nationally, we have seen a serious eroding of good will, built up over a century or more, because of violence on many campuses. The public and lawmakers reacted at first with disbelief and later with anger to burnings, bombings, window smashings, seizure of buildings and defiance of police and National Guardsmen resulting in injuries and even deaths by gunfire.

The anger of legislators deepened in the wake of violent disruptions when university officials appeared unable to take prompt disciplinary action against militant student and faculty leaders of the campus rebellions. Against this national background, the Wisconsin State Universities appear to be making progress toward the solution of the two major problems cited. The regents, presidents and faculty and student leaders are cautiously optimistic after weathering the Cambodia and Kent storms in May without disruptions. Classes continued and flags flew at full staff.

Solutions Suggested
We see two courses of action as offering the best solutions to the problems of campus unrest and public support:

1. Improved communications.
2. Improved disciplinary procedures.

As the universities grow in size, and as more voices demand a hearing, effective communication becomes more difficult. Credibility gaps widen, both on and off campus. Face-to-face discussions, such as talk-ins, have improved understanding and relieved tensions. Conventions proved helpful during the May demonstrations.

Eugene R. McPhee has been the executive director of the nine campus state university system during its long period of exploding growth since World War II.

Student and faculty leaders, as well as administrators, are realizing the need to provide accurate information to legislators and civic leaders. Special efforts are being made to communicate with minority student groups. On campus, we will see more use of information bulletins, fact centers and closed circuit television to circulate facts and spike rumors. Student-faculty organizations are helping to shape policies by bringing their concerns to the administrators, regents and legislators.

Due Process Arises
The new concept of legal "due process" for students and faculty members charged with violating university rules has pointed up problems in present discipline procedures. A university discipline committee consisting of faculty members and students may find itself confronted by a lawyer who advises his student or faculty client not to answer the committee's questions.

A solution to this problem may be to revise the disciplinary procedures to provide for a professional hearing examiner to obtain the facts and make recommendations to a university disciplinary committee. Such a change will be considered in a review of disciplinary procedures recently authorized by the regents. The purpose is to insure prompt decisions in discipline cases without denial of constitutional rights.

The regents and presidents look forward to the assistance of the majority of faculty and students in the continued orderly operation of the Wisconsin State Universities and branch campuses in the best interest of all Wisconsin citizens.

7-21

"ONCE UPON A TIME, MANY GENERATION GAPS AGO..."

Adams Asks School Construction Delay In Menasha District

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams has asked that all capital improvements for the city's school system be held up "at least" through 1971.

In a resolution to be voted on by the common council tonight, Adams says that priorities must be set on city expenditures, and that those priorities should favor sewerage plant expansion, street and sewer construction and improved police and fire facilities over major school improvements projects.

\$2.1 Million
Last week, the Menasha board of education was told by its long-range planning committee and architects that \$2.1 million in capital improvements will be needed at three schools in the next several years to meet system needs through 1976.

Noting that the board cited a need for \$2.13 million in improvements, "of which \$1,190,000 is to be provided for immediately," the resolution opposes "any bonding or financing of capital improvements for the balance of the year 1970 and at least for all of the calendar year 1971."

'Cease and Desist'
The reason for the resolution is that school officials can "plan accordingly" and "cease and desist" asking the council, which makes up the majority of the fiscal control body, for such monies.

School district supt. Dr. Alan Osterdorf said, "I'm in a very poor position to comment" on the resolution because he hadn't seen it yet, but noted that when the financing for the improvements would be needed has not been determined by the school board.

He said the board may find that "if the needs of the students require these improvements," then the board would have to ask for financing earlier than 1972.

Junior High Project
Financing for improvements to Butte des Morts Junior High School, he said, are now being contemplated for mid-1971.

"Possibly, the bonding could wait that long (1972), provided that short-term borrowing

some kind could be arranged for the rest of 1971," he said.

The Butte des Morts improvements, amounting to \$680,000, should be done "as soon as possible to equalize the junior high school program and generally update the building," the firm of Ben Seaborne of Sauter, Seaborne Paynter & Duszak Architects, Ltd., told the school board.

"I am adamant in this, gentlemen," Adams told aldermen Monday, at the committee of the whole session. "I am not going to see, in the next 21 months, taxes go in the proportions they have" in the past for city expenditures, with schools getting the biggest chunk.

Set Priorities
"As far as I'm concerned, we're going to have to set priorities, and the remodeling of schools is a very low priority at this time," he said.

He said that "school systems in our area have been more than amply rewarded, in terms of new construction" in the past.

'Little Unrealistic'
Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker said the resolution was a "little unrealistic" in cutting funding before a specific request came from the school board.

Adams said the resolution would dissuade the board from making a request in the first place, that would get turned down by the fiscal control body anyway.

"I don't want to get into any hassle with the school board," Adams, a teacher of seven years, said.

Fifth Ward Ald. Herbert Bailey said, "The city can no longer afford a new school or remodeling every year," just as homeowners can't afford the same kind of improvements.

The money-saving move is the latest by Adams in an effort he feels is necessary if the city is to make necessary improvements to sewage plant and lines in the next few years.

In another recent action, Adams met with Redevelopment Director Robert Osheim to cut the Menasha Redevelopment Authorities' proposed budget about 16 per cent.

He plans to make similar cuts in other department budgets before they go to committees on September 1.



It Wasn't Really a night for questions, but Menasha aldermen were there to answer them if persons opposing construction of an apartment near Smith Park had any. Most of them just had statements. Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, standing, and Ald. William Erickson, on his left, spoke concerning the proposal for their wards. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Communist Offensive Feared

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Large Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have moved into the Siem Reap-Angkor area of northwest Cambodia, reports from Siem Reap said today.

They indicated a major new Communist offensive may be launched soon.

The provincial military headquarters at Siem Reap reported that enemy forces were continuing nightly attacks, probing for weak points in the army's defenses.

Menasha Proposal Interest Charge Asked On Late Tax Payments

MENASHA — Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker has proposed an interest charge on installment tax payments that would encourage immediate payment of property taxes at the first of the year.

"Most cities do it," the finance committee chairman said of the proposal, made at the end of Monday's committee of the whole meeting.

He said it was "an item that could help the city," and that a "relatively nominal" interest charge on tax payments that are deferred for installment payments would encourage prompt payment of taxes.

The proposal was referred to the finance committee by aldermen who were anxious to end a series of meetings that had begun four hours earlier.

MRA Statement
In other business, Adams said there may be a statement by the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) at tonight's common council meeting.

First Ward Ald. Raymond Zielinski's name was on the agenda for consideration for appointment to the MRA, but Adams said discussion should be delayed until the MRA comes in with a statement that he expects tonight.

He said today that the statement would be "a statement of opinion from some members of the MRA," but emphasized that he was not certain it would be ready by tonight.

Sanitary Landfill
In another statement, Adams said work is moving ahead on finding a new sanitary landfill site for dumping the city's solid waste.

He said today that there are two sites being considered, one for operation by the city alone and one that would be part of a joint operation with several cities.

"I don't look for anything, really, before the end of the year," he said.

Menasha Council Action Tonight

Opposition to Apartments Voiced at Public Hearing

MENASHA — It was a long, objectors, and their comments. He said an apartment there would make it "completely isolated, with nothing like it in the area, and with all the incumbent problems that come with that type of building."

—William Giese, who said he agrees with apartment proposals that additional tax base is needed for the city, but that the "traditional zoning" of city neighborhoods like the Smith Park area, which has been originally intended to include single-family residential for the entire block. That point was long time, should be maintained, made more often than any other.

Nearly 20 spoke against the proposal of Bock Development Corp., Milwaukee, to build a 24-unit apartment building at 636 Nicolet Blvd., next to the park. They included two aldermen, both from the Third Ward.

Mayor in Favor
About eight persons spoke in favor of the proposal. They included the mayor and two aldermen.

"I think it will go through; I hope it will go through," Mayor James Adams said today of the rezoning request. "I'm confident that it's in the best interests of the city."

Many residents of the Smith Park area did not agree, however, and nearly 100 of them appeared at a public hearing at the library Monday night to show their opposition.

Among those voicing objections were George Santa Jr., Kenyon Kimball, Ralph McClone, Russell Flom, and Mrs. Florence Witterding.

500 Petitioners
They had an attorney — William Giese — who presented city fathers with nearly 500 names on protest petitions objecting to the proposal and asking that the land be acquired for an addition to Smith Park instead.

He also presented two legal petitions. One carried the name of Mrs. Margaret Sensenbrenner, 628 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha. The other carried five names of Neenah residents who live across the street from the Menasha lot proposed for rezoning.

Not Legal
Adams said only the one with Mrs. Sensenbrenner's name on it counts. The other is not "legal," he said, because the persons reside outside of the city. He said that is also the opinion of City Atty. Richard Steffens.

Adams said only the one with residents want to oppose the rezoning, they should "petition for annexation to the city" of Menasha.

He noted that the "City of Menasha is the major property owner (Smith Park) in the area, of which there are some 15,000 citizens."

Two-Thirds Vote
The crowded public hearing lasted almost two hours, but the stage is now set for a common council vote tonight on the proposal to rezone the land from single-family to multiple family 2.

It will take a two-thirds' vote of approval. A listing of some of the

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

WALK SALE

WED. JULY 22

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Our Big Sidewalk Display Tomorrow, Wed., July 22

Filing Cabinets

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- 25" Deep
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2-Dr. Reg. 60.30	\$39.95
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Town Residents Objecting To Neenah Storm Sewer Lines

NEENAH — Town of Neenah officials promised Monday to check into possible ways of stopping a proposed city storm sewer line crossing town property to empty into Sunrise Bay after some town residents alleged it would pollute Lake Winnebago and damage shoreline property value.

Town Chairman Laurel Heaney said he would refer a petition against the project to Town Atty. Ray Fink for study and would consult with the city on easements through the town. So far, the petition has 24 signatures. Possibly it will be presented to the State Department of Natural Resources in an attempt to block the project.

Heaney said he would be awaiting word from the city as to whether the DNR has approved the emptying of storm waters into the bay.

He said it was his understanding that DNR approval is necessary. But City Public Works Director Wayne Bryan said this morning that DNR approval had never been necessary in the past.

The check with DNR was promised by Third Ward Ald. Michael Ellis, a member of Neenah's public works committee. Ellis appeared briefly at the town meeting Monday night at Lakeview School.

"Everything hinges on whether the Department of Natural Resources has authorized the project," Ellis said in regard to the city's intentions.

"It's not the intention of the city to add to polluted waters or do anything harmful to land value along the shore," Ellis told the town board and about 10 residents who appeared to back the anti-sewer petition.

Ellis also invited officials and residents to a public works committee meeting Wednesday when the \$30,000 project for draining Southview Plat will be discussed.

The city has already obtained the easements to cross the two town properties necessary to get to the lake — the Kimberly Farm and the Ray DeRoch property. Plans announced earlier Monday scheduled the awarding of project contracts for Aug. 5.

He said it was "an item that could help the city," and that a "relatively nominal" interest charge on tax payments that are deferred for installment payments would encourage prompt payment of taxes.

The proposal was referred to the finance committee by aldermen who were anxious to end a series of meetings that had begun four hours earlier.

In other business, Adams said there may be a statement by the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) at tonight's common council meeting.

First Ward Ald. Raymond Zielinski's name was on the agenda for consideration for appointment to the MRA, but Adams said discussion should be delayed until the MRA comes in with a statement that he expects tonight.

He said today that the statement would be "a statement of opinion from some members of the MRA," but emphasized that he was not certain it would be ready by tonight.

Sanitary Landfill
In another statement, Adams said work is moving ahead on finding a new sanitary landfill site for dumping the city's solid waste.

He said today that there are two sites being considered, one for operation by the city alone and one that would be part of a joint operation with several cities.

"I don't look for anything, really, before the end of the year," he said.

Ferron's SIDEWALK SALE

SLACKS Young Men's . . . 1.99

Selection of Fabrics & Colors.

BERMUDAS . . . 1.99

Long & Short Cuts.

Plus Special Bargains on Sport Shirts, Jackets, Knit Shirts

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

WALK SALE

WED. JULY 22

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to \$24.00 **\$1.00-\$5.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Values to \$14.00 **\$1.00-\$3.00**

MEN'S SHOES

Values to \$34.95 **\$1-\$15**

Breitenbach SHOES

at **GLOUDEMANS**

Nixon Displays Family Pictures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has unveiled a collection of family pictures on the walls of his hideaway office dis-closing, among other things, that blonde daughter Tricia was a brunette when she was a little girl.

The President showed the pic-tures to newsmen and photogra-phers recently after posing with

Henry Cabot Lodge, his newly named representative to the Vatican. The office is in the ex-ecutive office building across the street from the White House.

One of the photographs showed David Eisenhower look-ing at Nixon's daughter Julie, who was sporting a black eye from a skating accident, when they were children. Eisenhower is now her husband.

Air Traffic Controller Head Expects Firing

HONOLULU (AP) — John F. Leyden, president of the Profes-sional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, says the govern-ment is going to fire him for his role in the nationwide "sick-out" last March.

"These firings are an attempt to get at the leaders of PAT-CO," Leyden said Friday.

Tuesday, July 21 1970

The Post-Crescent B 3

We modestly admit to the

Most Famous Address

in

Appleton

on

Downtown Sidewalk Day

(and on other things on other days, too!)

W.A. Close
200 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Why?

Because every year, we set our goal well in advance to give you . . .

1

BIGGER and BETTER "BARGAINS"

ALL DAY LONG

2

PLUS TRUE VALUE "GIVEAWAYS"

ALL DAY LONG

on the "MAGIC BELL"

Nothing to buy — Nothing to guess — No need to register.

3

PLUS "SPECIAL SPECIALS"

every hour on the hour

ALL DAY LONG

DON'T MISS

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Tomorrow, Downtown Appleton Sidewalk Day



COME INSIDE OUR STORE FOR BIG TOP SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Super Savings on our Sidewalk too

PEPSI

5¢

SPECIAL

Tent and Sidewalk

Sale Hours

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PEANUTS

10¢ bag

HOT DOGS

10¢

CRACKER JACK

3/20¢

USE SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

July 22

SIDEWALK SALE

Little Boy's Hats	Reg. \$2.49 99¢
Little Girl's Floral and Ribbon Head Pieces	Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99 49¢ to 99¢
Toddler Spring Coats	50% OFF
Girl's Coats Sizes 7-14	50% OFF
Girl's Slips Sizes 7-14	Reg. \$1.29 99¢
Girl's Cotton Robes Sizes 7-14	Reg. \$3.99 1⁹⁹
Girl's Shorts Sizes 7 to 14	Sear's Low Price 97¢
Girl's Slacks Sizes 7-14	Reg. \$3.29 1⁹⁹
Little Boy's Slacks, Sizes 3-6x	Reg. \$2.99 2 for \$5
Little Girl's Sundresses, Sizes 3-6x	Sear's Low Price 2 for \$1
Little Boy's Caps	Reg. \$1.99 49¢
Toddler Swim Suits, S, M, L	Reg. \$2.99 97¢
All Children's Summerwear and Dresses Sizes 3-6x & 7-14	Reg. \$1.00 to \$6.99 79¢ to 3⁹⁹

Look At These Indoor Savings Specials!

SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES COATS	
CAR COATS,	50% OFF
Fake fur, vinyl or wool	
Casual and Fur Trim Coats	50% OFF
Missy, and women's sizes 100% wool, and wool & nylon combinations Mink collar or fake fur trim	
Women's Sportswear	33 to 60% OFF
Shorts, slacks, blouses, blouses and nylon slacks, Missy, Junior and Women's sizes	Regular Price
COORDINATES — Missy and Women's	50% OFF
broken sizes, blouses, slacks, blouses and slacks	
DRESSES	
Junior, Misses and half sizes Reg. \$6.99 to \$28.00	1⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹
Ladies Summer Hostess Wear	3⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
Assorted colors and styles	
Women's Briefs,	33¢ to 49¢
Up to \$1.40	
Ladies Half Slips	99¢
S, M, L, multiple colors	
Ladies Summer Shirts	1⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
Reg. \$4 to \$10	
No-Cling Half Slips, Petite Pants	99¢ to 2⁹⁹
Reg. \$2.50 to \$5.50	

*Limited quantities and sizes

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Men's Sport Shirts, 100% cotton	1⁶⁶
Sanitized, S, M, L, Sear's Low Price	
Men's Crew Neck Shirt,	99¢
White Only, Reg. \$1.99	
Dress Shirts,	1⁸⁸
White Only, Reg. \$3.99	
Student's Nylon Jackets	40% OFF
Sizes 8-20	
Men's Ties,	50% OFF
Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.50	
Men's Knit Shirts,	50% OFF
Casual Color, Reg. \$4.50	
Men's Work Clothing	
Shirts, Reg. \$4.29	2.50
Slacks, Reg. \$4.99, Tan Only	3.50
Men's Dress Shirts, stripes, fashion shades or	2⁸⁸ to 3⁸⁸
Perma dress, Reg. \$5.49 to \$6.50	
Men's Slacks, perma dress, fur trim and	4²²
light slacks, Reg. \$8.00 to \$13.00	
Men's Knit Shirts, 100% cotton, casual and	2⁸⁸
black fur trim, Reg. \$5.97	
Boy's Double Jeans, sanitized sizes 8-12	1⁶⁶
Regular and slim, Reg. \$4.99	
*Limited quantities and sizes	
Ladies' and Children's TENNIS SHOES	
White, navy & red	1⁷⁷
Sear's Low Price	

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
On the Avenue

Enrollment At FVTI Hits 1,319

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

11,074, showing a 15 per cent increase.

An additional 9 teachers have been hired in the fields of police science, communication skills, fashion merchandising, child care, auto body, data processing, reading and instructional media.

It also was reported by Sirek that some additional portions of school districts have been placed in VTE-12. All of the Wautoma and Wild Rose School Districts and part of the Westfield district which lies in Waushara County were added.

Five replacements for departing instructors also have signed contracts to fill all the vacant positions at this time.

Because only a minimum majority of the board was present, action on matters involving finances were tabled.

A proposal by the administration to add a pond on the site of the facility, estimated at \$30,000 both for aesthetic value as well as educational purposes (conservation course), will be taken up at the August meeting.

Audit Report

The 1969 audit report prepared by Robert E. Stauffer firm of Oshkosh was accepted. However, the firm representative presented a set of recommendations which he said should be implemented for a more complete audit in the future.

A recommendation by Donald Steinfurt, Oshkosh, vice president to have Stauffer work with the administration in implementing the points, was tabled after Frank Sprister, Appleton, stated that more information is needed.

"I would like to hear what the people in the administration have to say about this. Perhaps they may not need Stauffer to work with them but rather use them as consultants. And I would like to know what it would cost us if we did retain the firm," Sprister said.

The majority of the recommendations by the accounting firm are already being implemented, stated Dominic Bordini, head of planning.

Other directors also indicated that information which allegedly was missing for the report, was available but due to a lack of communication had not been requested.

Car, Cash Stolen At New Holstein

NEW HOLSTEIN — Police are investigating a car theft and break-in at the Christel & Nimmer Inc. garage here.

The break-in was discovered by an employee at 7 a.m. today. An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the office, a cigarette machine and a white 1963 Ford sedan was stolen from the lot.

Entry was gained through the rear door and police were unsure if it was locked. Once inside the thieves forced open the door to the office and carted the cigarette machine back into the garage area.

Police believe that the intruders drove off with the money in the stolen car. The garage is located on State 57 near north city limits.

Rescue Squad Takes Woman to Hospital

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took a 37-year-old Appleton woman to St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday afternoon after she apparently took an overdose of sleeping pills.

The team was summoned to a field near the corner of Brewster and Linwood Streets where they found her, unconscious with an empty pill bottle lying nearby.

A child stumbled across the woman while playing, and informed her mother who called authorities.

Woman Fights Lawrence Student Parking Regulations

A Menasha woman who is a Johnson city traffic engineer has accumulated fines totaling \$30, all in \$5 amounts except the auto belongs to a visitor, he has told her. S. Union Street, which comes to a dead end near one for \$10. In her letter she should turn it in to his host and her grades for the past semester it could interfere with her plans.

The university spokesman said, "If this is true, how is it that of unpaid parking tickets, which the petitioner has many of the license number of ticketed vehicles for which the 'disregard' notices are not returned, case and had ruled that 'we do have authority to tell students where to park.' The spokesman added that some male students, Failure to pay fines results in also had challenged the long-standing practice earlier this year. 'The issue isn't whether we can restrict parking, but whether we can restrict student parking,' the spokesman said.

Appleton Man Charged After Firing Rifle

Continued from page 1

legedly point it at Frauling, who apparently didn't see the weapon from his vantage point. One officer said he thought a shotgun was slung over Bachhuber's shoulder at the time.

One shot was fired from the weapon, which pierced the door molding barely missing the officer. After 15 minutes, Frauling was able to convince Bachhuber to surrender the guns and enter the home where he placed the man under arrest.

Police seized seven rifles from the Bachhuber residence after the incident. Bachhuber was expected to make a first court appearance this morning.

Police Investigate Two Break-ins Reported On Monday Morning

Appleton police are investigating two break-ins reported to them Monday morning.

Intruders broke a west window to gain entry into Johnson's Cigo Service Station, 1725 S. Oneida St., but nothing was reported missing. Authorities were unable to determine when the break-in occurred.

A possible weekend burglary at the Automotive Supply Co., 123 S. Linwood St., netted burglars an undetermined amount of cash from a register. Authorities would not reveal the exact figure, but believed it to be slightly over \$100.

Police said the building was entered by climbing a screen and breaking a window. The front of the cash register was pried off and a stranger they said.

Driver Injured When Auto Leaves Highway

David O. Handschke, 27, 152 Lisbon Ave., Menasha, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital early today after he suffered a head bump in an accident on State 96 just east of the French Road.

Outagamie County traffic officers said Handschke was eastbound on the state highway when the auto left the road on a curve, and went through a fence and entered a clump of trees.

Authorities said the accident occurred on the property of David Broo, 3629 E. Wisconsin Ave. Handschke told police he evidently fell asleep at the wheel.



Spec. 4 James Paquette, Neenah, explains loading procedure of the 50 caliber machine gun to Pvt. James F. Krull and Spec. 4 Gary Hohman, Appleton, while in the background Brigadier Gen. Ward of National Guard Bureau and Lt. Col. Robert Schwartz, battalion commander, look on. The men from HHC 2-127 Inf. 32nd Brigade, Appleton, are participating in annual field training at Camp McCoy.

Help for Outagamie Schaefer Expects To Get 2nd Judge

Outagamie County Judge Nick Schaefer said Monday he had "an understanding pretty well based and founded" indicating he would have a second judge to help him in his overloaded Branch 2 Criminal Court.

Schaefer, who said he talked on the phone with State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie Monday morning, said that Wilkie indicated he will propose that Reserve Judge Gustave Keller, a retired Branch 2 judge, continue on a temporary basis from July 27 through Oct. 16.

However, Schaefer added that up to Monday it was "still a proposal which Judge Wilkie will take up with the Chief Justice (of the State Supreme Court the final authority in judge assignments)." He was scheduled to take up the matter with the chief justice today and Schaefer was awaiting a call confirming the assignment this morning.

Under the plan, Keller, who had been serving as Branch 2 judge during Schaefer's recent attendance at a special school, would handle court trials while Schaefer, as the elected judge, would handle the calendars, arraignments and other court business.

He said that he and Keller had talked and had an understanding of each one's duties. Keller would be on the bench Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, he said, noting they would probably "play it by ear" much of the time, depending on court needs.

Schaefer expressed little optimism that the arrangement would bring his calendar back to a desirable case load level and even less confidence that it could be maintained without Keller continuing on the bench. "I'm just about solidly booked the rest of the year," he said. "There's a lot of work in this courtroom," he added, especially with the new state statute requiring faster disposition of certain cases. He noted that there were 4,099 cases in 1963 compared with 8,509 in 1968 in Branch 2.

Schaefer said he couldn't pinpoint any one type of case causing the increase, but attributed it to a "general growth of every kind of case in this court." He said the number of current pending cases is "considerable."

Wilkie also is expected to seek the assignment of a second temporary judge to ease the caseload of Branch 3 Court Judge Raymond Dohr. County Administrator Alvin Woehler said Monday that this judge will begin holding court in mid-August.

The former Social Service offices in the courthouse annex are being remodeled for this judge, reserve Judge Bernard Dillet Shawano, and Keller will hold court in the Circuit Court room and later in another remodeled annex room.

It hasn't been revealed how long Dillet's expected temporary assignment will last.

Thief Steals Car to Haul Stolen Clothes

Appleton police are looking for a thief who made off with a part of Jay Walter Thompson's wardrobe, and then carted it away in Thompson's 1963 Cadillac.

Thompson told authorities Monday night that an assortment of clothes — suits, sport coats, trousers and shoes — were missing from his apartment along with the keys for his car.

When he checked, the vehicle too, was gone. Also missing are three guns and ammunition, and \$3 from a cash box.

The auto bears Wisconsin license No. D 79-080.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

WED. JULY 22

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SIDEWALK SALE

• 3 ROCK BANDS!

• 3 KIDDIE RIDES!

• FREE PRIZES!

• FOOD STANDS!

• FREE MOVIES

Get tickets from participating merchants.

In every block. See coupons below.

Come as you are . . . to the biggest sale event of the year in Downtown Appleton! ! ! Once-a-year bargains galore! Check out the many specials in merchant's ads tonight . . . then go shopping tomorrow!

City busses will be running Downtown Appleton frequently!

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

200 & 300 BLOCKS EAST

Prize: \$150 Value "all Wardrobe for man or woman."

Appleton's Sidewalk Sale Contest

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

FILL IN: I like to shop Downtown Appleton because _____

Drop in card at 200 & 300 Block East to Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Employees or participating merchants and their families are not eligible.

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

Use These Handy Entry Blanks

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

300 BLOCK WEST

Prize: Camping Equipment (Tent, Sleeping Bag, etc.)

Appleton's Sidewalk Sale Contest

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

FILL IN: I like to shop Downtown Appleton because _____

Drop in card at 300 Block West or mail to Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Employees or participating merchants and their families are not eligible.

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

100 BLOCK EAST

Prize: \$300 in G.H. Certificates

Appleton's Sidewalk Sale Contest

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

FILL IN: I like to shop Downtown Appleton because _____

Drop in card at 100 Block East or mail to Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Employees or participating merchants and their families are not eligible.

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

100 BLOCK WEST

Prize: 3 day Weekend for 2 at Maxwellton Beach Resort, on the beautiful Door Peninsula

Appleton's Sidewalk Sale Contest

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

FILL IN: I like to shop Downtown Appleton because _____

Drop in card at 100 Block West or mail to Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Employees or participating merchants and their families are not eligible.

USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

200 BLOCK WEST

Prize: Stereo Music System with FM Stereo/FM AM Tuner.

Appleton's Sidewalk Sale Contest

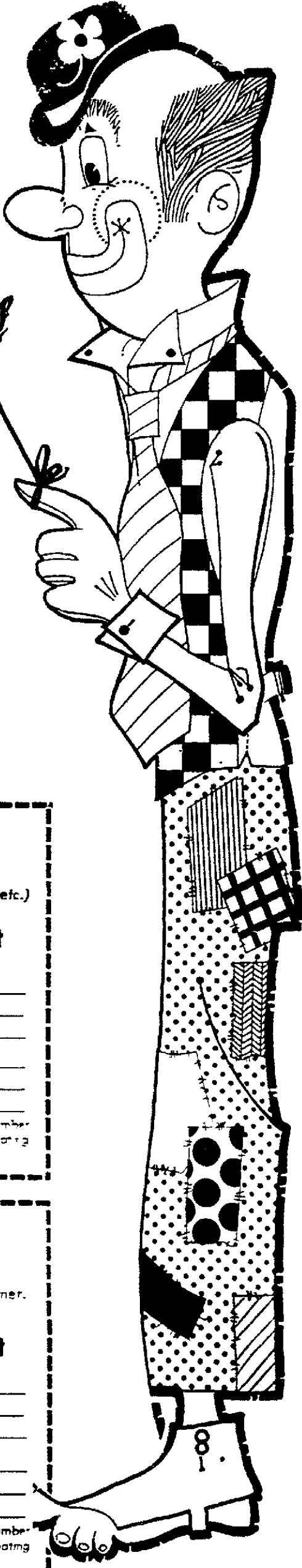
Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

FILL IN: I like to shop Downtown Appleton because _____

Drop in card at 200 Block West or mail to Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Appleton, Wis. 54911. Employees or participating merchants and their families are not eligible.



Consumer Contact

Toothpaste Symbol of Slow Packing Change

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Toothpaste is not a large item in the family budget, but it is symbolic of the problems that make it so difficult for consumers to make value comparisons.

As in many product lines, the little deceptions don't amount to more than a few pennies here and there. But the sum total of money wasted has been estimated conservatively to range from 9 to 20 per cent of expenditures.

Not many consumers may want to compare per-ounce costs of toothpaste sizes or brands, but all shoppers should have an opportunity to do so if desired from available information.

That was the aim of the "Truth-in-Packaging" law.

Spread on the Record In the hearings that preceded passage of that legislation, toothpaste was spread on the record because of the fractional sizes and confusing designations of "family" and "giant" sizes, for example.

All but about 10 per cent of the toothpaste sold in this country comes in tubes containing either 1.75, 3.25, 5, 6.75 or 8.75 ounces. There are several dozen other sizes used mostly by smaller manufacturers. The larger sizes, however, are not necessarily cheaper per ounce.

If you think that is confusing, consider the following response

received by the White House consumer office from a manufacturer replying to a consumer who complained about getting less for her money in larger sizes:

Stated "Briefly"

"Your correspondent's difficulty," he said, "may be stated briefly as follows: One 'large' tube (1 1-16 ounces) plus one 'family' tube (5 11-16 ounces) equals 64 ounces for 98 cents versus two 'giant' packages (2 7-8 ounces each) times two equals 54 ounces for 98 cents."

"It will be noted," he continued, "that one 'family' size (5 11-16 ounces) has almost double the volume of two 'giant' size packages (2 7-8 ounces each) times two equals 5 12-16 ounces. In other words, one 'family' size is only 1-16 ounce less than two 'giant' sizes."

"Stating it another way," he continued, "two 'giant' 5 12-16 ounce tubes sell regularly for 65 cents each equals \$1.30, equal to 22.61 cents per ounce, and one 'family' 5 11-16 ounce package sells regularly for 98 cents each equals \$0.98 equal to 17.23 cents per ounce."

So there you have it, in only few of his well chosen words, just enough to show government bureaucrats are not the only dispensers of gobbledygook.

Not All Bleak

Not all is bleak, however. For

several years, the Commerce Department and the toothpaste industry have been discussing ways of simplifying toothpaste sizes. The industry finally came up with recommendations. They would keep the same fractional sizes.

That was not good enough for a panel of consumer leaders queried by government officials, so the industry came up with new ones: 1.5, 3, 5, 7 and 9 ounces. The changes would be so small, only one-fourth of an ounce, that they could be handled with existing machinery and tubes in most cases.

So that may be the shape of things to come.

If that happens, the next large project might be to make some sense out of the various size designations which now have the "large" size among the smallest ones on the shelf. One possibility — the simplest but least likely — would be to drop such designations entirely.

The only thing that comes in real large size is shopper confusion.



CRUSHED STONE AND SCREENINGS

... for driveways, roadways and parking lots. We have the equipment to do a complete job. We have graders, loaders and rollers.

You Can Always Rely on **BADGER HIGHWAYS Co., Inc.** Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448

BACK from VACATION!

"Had a Great Time"

NOW OPEN AS USUAL

SUMMER HOURS:
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. 9 'til Noon — Closed Sundays

Hannemann's Greehouse

Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital
Phone 743-3996 — We Deliver



with CANVAS awnings

NEW MIRACLE FABRICS

Vinyls - Dacrons - Acrilan
Fade-Resistant Rot-Proof
Mildew-Proof
Washable Year Round Awnings

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 733-4701 ANYTIME!

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St., Appleton "Quality Since 1922"
Awnings of Canvas, Fiber-Glass, Aluminum

Pah-low's

LUGGAGE—LEATHER GOODS—GIFTS

303 W. College—733-8183

Welcome—First Wisconsin Charge Cards

TOMORROW—8:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LADIES' HANDBAGS

(On the Sidewalk—Inside Too!)

We overbought—the overstock must GO! All summer handbags. Save 50% or more. A large stock to choose from. Spring styles too. SAVE—SAVE—SAVE! If you can use a handbag or several, it will pay you to shop PAH-LOW'S on Wednesday—EVENING too!

LOAD UP . . . LADIES

(On the Sidewalk)

For yourself—Future Gifts—Bridge Prizes—"Thank You" Gifts, etc. Close-outs, but PERFECT. By famous West Bend Mfg. Not in Fall lines, so OUT THEY GO! Includes popular patterns. Many in matching sets.

	Reg.	Sale
Wallets (Billfolds and French Purses)	\$5.00	\$3.00
Cigarette Cases	4.00	1.50
Cigarette Lighters	3.00	1.00
Glass Cases	4.00	1.00
Key Cases, Beautiful	4.00	2.00
Cigarette Case and Lighter Sets	7.00	2.50

OUTSTANDING VALUES

Irregular—(On the Sidewalk)

Ladies' Billfolds	Values \$5.00 to \$8.00
French Purses	NOW \$1-\$2-\$3
Large Clutches	

Men's Leather Wallets—Irregular—(On the Sidewalk)
Passcase and Flat Styles
Reg. \$10.00 to \$15.00
Reg. \$5.00 to \$10.00

Card Cases NOW 25c
Check Book Covers—with credit card holder, 3 patterns, many colors Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.00
Ladies' Coin Purse/Key Ring Case, real handy Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.00

LADIES' MATCHED SETS

	Reg.	SALE
Billfold—Key Kaddy	\$10.00	\$5.00
French Purse—Key Kaddy	10.00	5.00
Spot-Lite Key Kaddy	4.00	1.25

SKYWAY 900 SERIES—SOFT SIDE

Ladies' Blue, Green, Gold • Men's Olive, Black

LADIES'	Value	SALE
Tote	\$22.50	\$15.95
Train Case	37.50	27.50
21" Carry-on	35.00	25.95
24" Pullman	47.50	34.95
26" Pullman	57.50	39.95
Garment Bag, Blue and Green	60.00	59.95
MEN'S		
Carry-on	47.50	34.95
2-Suite	57.50	39.95
Garment Bag	60.00	59.95

AMERICAN TOURISTER—SOFT SIDE

We Are Discontinuing

	Reg.	SALE
Ladies' Train Case 1—Blue, 2—Green	\$45.00	\$33.75
24" Pullman 1—Blue, 2—Green	55.00	41.25
27" Pullman 2—Green	65.00	48.75
Men's 21" Comp. 2—Blue, 1—Tan	45.00	33.75

INVICTA BY YORK—SPECIAL!

Three Piece Set . . . (TC-21-267) Reg. \$85.00 Now \$68.00

SAVE \$17 on three piece set (inside store). New style flexible-sided vinyl luggage. Tamper-proof locks, aluminum valances, color coordinated linings. Set includes 14" Cosmetic Case, 21" Weekender, 26" Pullman. Remember for all three pieces . . . NOW ONLY \$68.00!

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE

We Are Discontinuing — Red, Green and Grey

	Reg.	SALE
Train Case 1—Grey, 2—Red	\$30.00	\$22.50
21" O'nite 3—Grey, 1—Red, 1—Green	35.00	26.25
24" Pullman 2—Grey	40.00	29.95
18" Jet-Pak 1—Green, 3—Red, 5—Grey	35.00	26.25
Weekend Tote 1—Grey, 1—Red	30.00	22.50
Men's Jet-Pak 2—Grey, 1—Olive	35.00	26.25

LUGGAGE

Odds and Ends

From the "Don't Want Dept." Left from special promotions—some shopworn—some marred—and some here too darn long—must unload!

	Reg.	SALE
SAMSONITE HORIZON		
2—21" Weekender	\$32.50	\$17.95
1—TC Gold Samsonite	40.00	24.95

AMERICAN TOURISTER

1—1015 Hat Box White	20.00	15.00
1—1015 Hat Box Fawn	20.00	15.00
1—1020 Fawn Hat & Shoe	38.00	28.50

SKYWAY

4—21" Weekender W/Comb. Lock	35.00	21.95
2—814 TC 1—Green; 1—Gray	32.50	19.95
1—9821 Men's Carry-on (Slightly Damaged)	47.50	24.95

VENTURA

1—Vanity Pink Ventura	32.50	14.95
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INVICTA BY YORK

3—Tote Navy—Striped	25.00	20.00
FRENCH OF CALIFORNIA—1—Men's 4-6 Suit Garment Carrier, Leather trimmed, 1—black. Regular \$115.00, NOW \$79.50		

1—MUNRO TOTE. Black with Cane Trim	22.00	17.50
------------------------------------	-------	-------

1—MUNRO WIG CASE — Black with Cane Trim	25.00	18.95
---	-------	-------

ATTACHE CASE SPECIAL! (Moulded)

3 1/2"	Was \$22.95	NOW \$16.00
4 1/2"	Was \$24.95	NOW \$17.00

Olive or Black

LATE ADDITION RECONDITIONED BRIEF BAGS

Size 18" Ginger Top Grain Cowhide
If New . . . \$25.95 — A STEAL AT . . .
\$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00-\$8.00

"CATS and DOGS"

1/2 Price

LADIES' JEWEL BOXES BY PRINCESS GARDNER

	Reg.	SALE
10—Socialite, 2—Walnut; 4—Bone; 4—Gold	\$17.00	\$8.50
14—Chantilly, 5—Blue; 7—White; 2—Gold	10.00	5.00
1—Flair, 1—Ivory	7.00	3.50
1—Music Box, Lora's Theme	17.00	8.50
1—Penny Paper Weight	6.00	3.00
7—Zodiac Paper Weights	5.00	1.00
1—Traveling Sewing Kit, Blue	5.00	2.50
1—Recipe Holder	2.00	1.00
1—Magnetic Chess and Checkers	4.00	2.00
1—Calendar, Black	5.00	2.50
1—Peacock Statue	5.50	2.75
2—Phrenology Head Paper Weight	5.00	2.50
2—Stamp Dispenser	6.00	3.00
1—Silver Snack and Dip Dish	17.50	8.75
2—Candles, Peach Color	.40	.20
1—Stapler, Gold	8.00	4.00
1—Wine Decanter	12.50	6.25
1—Celebrity Tote, Bone	8.00	5.00
2—Executive Computer	7.50	3.75
1—Petty Cash Holder	1.00	.50
3—Strike-It Pen, Black	4.00	1.00
2—Musical Liquid Decanter	13.00	6.50
2—Stamp Dispensers	4.00	2.00
2—Staplers	5.00	2.50
1—Ink Blotter	2.50	.50
1—Pen Stand, White	6.50	3.25
1—Pill Case, Red	1.00	.50
1—Executive Sales Journal	12.00	6.00
2—Modern Manicure, Ladies	4.95	2.50
1—Electric Mirror for Men		
with outlet for electric shaver, too!	20.00	10.00
12—Golf Statuettes, Humorous	10.00	5.00

COSTUME JEWELRY

Attractive Spring and Summer Styles!
Selected Group . . . From Stock
Cleaning at . . . 1/2 PRICE & More
(On the Sidewalk)

PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS

American Made by U.S. Card Co.
3 Decks \$1.00
(On the Sidewalk)

Quantities vary from substantial to skimpy—to avoid disappointment, come early! No initialing or gift wrapping on sale merchandise.

Shop our pleasantly air conditioned store and sidewalk displays
Plenty of clerks for FAST SERVICE!



Pah-low's

Perry-Ernst

— PRESENTS —

Sidewalk Savings

in conjunction with their annual
Summer Clearance

SUITS

Don Richards, Clipper Craft, Griffon, Ratner of California, Petrocelli

\$58-\$68-\$78-\$88

SPORT COATS

Don Richards, Clipper Craft, Griffon, Ratner of California, Petrocelli

\$28-\$38-\$48-\$58

SLACKS

Don Richards, Clipper Craft, Griffon, Ratner of California, Petrocelli

\$10.88 to \$18.88

Permanent Press

PANTS

Young men's & regular men's.
Sizes 28 to 34 waist, all lengths.

REG. \$6.95 to \$13

\$2-\$3-\$4

Short Sleeve

KNIT SHIRTS

One Group of Long Sleeve Sport & Dress

SHIRTS

\$1.88

REG. TO \$12.95

One Rack of Lightweight & Year 'Round

JACKETS & SHIRT JACKETS

1/2 Price!

1/2

PRICE!

Special Group of Bulky Knit Turtle, "V" & Crew Neck.

SWEATERS

\$7

REG. \$12.95 to \$22.50



COLLEGE & APPLETON

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



SHOP ALL DAY 9 to 9!

first...FOR MENS WEAR

\$2.6 Million Kimberly District To Act on Budget

KIMBERLY — Voters of school district No. 6 will be asked to vote on a \$2,653,290 budget for 1970-71 at the annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Senior High School lecture room.

The budget is up \$212,936 or 8.7 per cent over the 1969-70 budget of \$2,440,354. Tax levy however will increase only \$142,100 or 7.95 per cent over last year from \$1,788,474 to \$1,930,574. Additional general state aids from 1969-70 are being used to begin a new operating balance, reducing the need for increased tax levy.

The levy will require a tax rate of \$18.70 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, down from the \$20.40 this year. Drop in the tax rate was made possible by an increase in equalized value. Equalized valuation of the district has jumped \$15,561,000 from \$87,589,300 to \$103,150,300.

Up 17.77 Per Cent

This represents a total increase of 17.77 per cent. The village of Combined Locks has \$10,563,700 of the total increase, or 38.9 per cent due in part to a large addition at Combined Paper Mills. Kimberly's evaluation increased \$3,355,600 or 6.75 per cent. Town of Buchanan increased \$319,900 or 6.25 per cent and Town of Harrison had a 19.3 per cent increase in property value of \$1,321,800.

Kimberly's share of the tax levy decrease from \$1,014,642

to \$992,834. Combined Locks increases from \$554,809 to \$705,254; Buchanan decreases from \$79,148 to \$78,536 and Harrison increases from \$139,872 to \$152,948.

A comparison of expenditures shows instructional costs increased from \$1,463,813 to \$1,664,231. This represents an increase of \$107,000 in teacher salaries, \$45,000 for additional faculty members to meet increasing enrollment, additional clerical and teacher aide personnel to account for the \$201,413 increase.

Fixed Costs

Administrative costs show an increase of \$8,521 to \$60,835; health service costs increased from \$234 to \$300; pupil transportation costs increased from \$59,511 to \$80,650; school operation increased from \$201,848 to \$218,105; maintenance costs decreased from \$55,931 to \$56,055 and fixed charges increased from \$67,595 to \$102,140.

Higher health insurance premiums, increased group life insurance and Wisconsin retirement costs, higher social security payments, increase in property insurance costs and added costs for physical examinations for employees are major factors in the increase in fixed costs.

An expenditure of \$500 is included for food services for 1970-71 whereas none was listed last year. Student body activity costs were reduced from \$8,931 to \$8,000 and debt service was reduced from \$459,045 to \$412,014. Capital outlays also are down from \$64,148 to \$63,585 and

community service costs were increased from \$5,983 to \$6,875.

Revenues in addition to the tax levy show a balance for 1970-71 of \$50,565 compared to \$15,400 last year; county aid, up from \$24,850 to \$25,550; general state aid, down from \$612,621 to \$536,000; transportation aid, down from \$16,320 to \$15,300; categorical state aids, down from \$31,424 to \$23,000; textbook rental, up from \$14,854 to \$15,000; federal aids, up from \$8,327 to \$10,000; utility tax, up from \$37,764 to \$38,000; property rental, down from \$2,096 to \$1,800; and miscellaneous receipts, down from \$11,831 to \$7,500.

Following the budget hearing, voters will discuss a petition calling for a change in the apportionment of school board members which call for four board members to be from Kimberly, two from Combined Locks and one from the rural or township areas.

Currently the board is made up of five Kimberly members, one from Combined Locks and one from the townships combined. The petition points out that since Kimberly pays 51.4 per cent of the tax levy, Combined Locks 36.6 per cent and rural area 12 per cent, the present representation on the board is not equitable.

New Camp Area In Kettle Moraine Opens Saturday

PLYMOUTH — Jellystone Park, the new camping facility in the Kettle Moraine area is expecting 180 or more campers when it opens at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Li. Gov. Jack Olson will be on hand to greet the first campers, and deliver the official opening address.

Like its sister parks, the new resort camping facility takes its theme from the famous cartoon story of Yogi Bear who lives in what is termed Jellystone Park.

Features include Old Faceful Geyser, Sundae Mountain, Ranger Smith's General Store and are a part of a franchise operation of a national chain of luxury campgrounds headquartered in Sturgeon Bay.

There is also a mini-golf course, free swimming facilities, water and electricity for campsites and other recreational activities. Free movies are shown, and Yogi Bear himself makes frequent tours through the park.

**Man's Death Pushes
Highway Toll to 566**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Minnesota man may cause birth defects and has brought Wisconsin's 1970 highway toll to 566—compared to 545 on this date in 1969.

Warren J. Lindstrom, 46, of St. Paul, Minn., died Monday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a two-car, crash in Polk County.

Appleton Playground Leaders



Bead Stringing Is a creative activity which develops coordination in the youngsters at Highland School for the orthopedically handicapped, where Debbie Fischer, 2313 S. Greenview St., and Robert Karrow, 1202 Rankin Ct., conduct the summer playground program of the Recreation Department. Two other leaders who divide their time between Highland and McKinley, Debbie Jabas and Linda Foxgrover, help during mornings. Most of the playground leaders plan careers in service vocations, such as social work, occupational therapy or teaching. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expansion of Controls On Pesticides Sought

EAU CLAIRE (AP)— Critics allowed, said Hubert Halliday, Agriculture Department representative. He said research still is continuing on 2,4-D.

Joseph J. Jickey, University products and seed firm from Minneapolis. He said the rules have "virtually annihilated our wild flower heritage and substituted blue grass and quackgrass."

The proposed rules would clamp down severely on the use of nine pesticides: DDT, DDD, Endrin, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Lindane, Benzene hexachloride and Alky mercury.

Herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T—which have been widely used, may cause birth defects and should be added to the list, critics said.

Others defended pesticides—including a University of Wisconsin entomologist. Some 2,4,5-T uses have been canceled by the federal government and only a few still are

He said Texas plants wild flowers along its highways. Wisconsin has used large amounts of the herbicides to control and kill roadside vegetation.

"Since the advent of DDT, we live longer, have a lower death rate and have a lower rate of birth deformities," said Glenn Moore, an entomologist from Northrup-King Corp., a garden products and seed firm from Minneapolis. He said the rules were too restrictive.

Ellsworth H. Fisher, UW entomologist, questions the use of the phrase "serious hazard"

Knowles Skips Parley To Fish in Alaska

MADISON (AP)— Gov. Warren P. Knowles is on a one-week

fishing trip in Alaska and will bypass the Midwest Governors Conference which opened Monday at Columbus, Ohio.

Knowles' executive assistant, Stephen T. Boyle, left Monday to attend the conference.

Kimberly Library to Be Closed for Moving

KIMBERLY — The public library will close Friday and remain closed for an indefinite period to permit moving from the old village hall into the new municipal complex, according to Mrs. Joseph McCann, librarian.

The next hearing in the series An announcement will be made when the new library will be opened, noted Mrs. McCann.

WISCONSIN AVENUE'S
ORIGINAL
**SIDEWALK
SALE**
TOMORROW (JULY 22)
Bargains Galore

SAVE
UP
TO

1/2

AND
MORE

UNMUTH'S
DRUG STORE and
GIFT SHOP
208-212 E. Wisconsin Ave.

What's Doing in Town!

**Don't Miss It!
Downtown
Appleton
SIDEWALK
SALE**

Tomorrow—All Day!

- Bargains Galore
- Special Entertainment
- Attractions

Goby Yellow
733-4444
**APPLETON
YELLOW CAB**

Answers to social security questions

Talk with representative from exhibit in our lobby this month

Appleton
BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
SCHLAFER'S
SIDEWALK SALE

1 Gallon PICNIC JUG 3.77 All metal with spigot. Save 1.22!	Front or Rear CAR FLOOR MATS 2.00-3.00 Values to 5.49	Ventilated CAR CUSHIONS 1.99 Easy to clean plastic.	Electric CHARCOAL LIGHTER 1.99 Quick, easy, odorless!
Cork BULLETIN BOARDS 2.50 Save 99c	Wallace GRASS SHEARS 1.99 Customized grips, clean cutting action! Save 76c!	Radio All Metal SCOOTER 6.00 Reg. 8.98—Save 2.98	Reg. 1.98 INSECT STOP 50c Save 1.48!
Redwood PLANTERS 2.25-2.75 Values to 3.98	50 Foot GARDEN HOSE 1.99 Reg. 2.69	Reg. 10.98 CROQUET SETS 7.99 Reg. 11.98 Model-8.99	Radio All Metal COASTER WAGON 3.00 Save 1.98!
Flashlight BATTERY CHARGERS 3.44 Save 1.51!	One Group LIGHT FIXTURES 50% OFF	Reg. 11.95 Rigid IRONING TABLE 9.00 All metal.	8 Pc. Regal Mord-Gros Cookware set 19.95 Avalon or Harvest Gold. Black Super-Hard Teflon inside! 39.95 Value!
Melamine Fruit and Salad Bowl 66c 12" x 12" x 1 1/2" deep. 12" x 12" x 1 1/2" deep. 12" x 12" x 1 1/2" deep.	Suburban HAND TOTE 6.00 All plastic, handles, rubber tires! Totes, carriers, side bags, etc. 12" x 12" x 1 1/2" deep.	3 Qt. Size Stainless Steel MIXING BOWLS 1.00 ea. 4 qt. size 1.50	Stainless Whistling Teakettle 2.88 Save 1.07!
Colored FRY PAN SET 4.99 8 1/2" and 10 1/2" sizes. All metal.	Hard-Coat Teflon GRIDDLES 2.99 10 1/2" size.	Bissell Rug Shampoo Master 6.00 All free 22 oz. rug shampoo. Save 4.98!	Rigid IRONING TABLE 5.00 All metal, vented!
Remington Cordless ELECTRIC KNIFE 9.88 29.95 Value!	One Group BOX WRENCHES 66c ea.	One Group Inwin AUGER BITS 66c ea.	Used POWER MOWERS 5.00 & up As is.
Rebuilt Electric Shavers 4.00 & up Just 10¢ off guaranteed or used parts!	Discontinued Colors SCHLAFER'S 400" FLAT LATEX PAINT 2.25 Gal. Reg. 2.99	BPS White—Oil Base HOUSE PAINT 2.65 Gal. 3 Gal. for 7.50	All Discontinued BPS INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTS 1/3 OFF

**115 West College Avenue
DOWNTOWN APPLETON**

**MASTER
CHARGE**

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

SIDEWALK SALE

**Closeout of All USED PIANOS
and ORGANS!!**
Greatest Values in State!!

RENTAL
SPINET
and LIKE NEW

PIANOS

MELODI GRAND \$388
MELODI GRAND, Walnut \$395
ELECTRIC PLAYER \$888
NEW STUDIO UPRIGHT \$595
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USED
**STEINWAY
GRAND**
\$895

Piano
Rolls
88c

USED
**STEINWAY
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Some
Returned
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TONS OF
Sheet Music . . 48c
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WURLITZER
(CHORD ORGAN)) **\$288**

Like
New
Harpisichord
??

**NEW and
USED GUITARS,
AMPS. — MICROPHONES
SPEAKERS — DRUM SETS**

CHORD
ORGANS **\$88⁸⁸ Up**

MEMO TO
OUR ROCK AND
ROLL FRIENDS . . .
Our Famous "Wall-of-Guitars"
Discounted!

Fender—Standel—Gibson—Eko
Rickenbacker
Harmony **1/3 OFF**

ORGANS

We'll Be Open 'til 9 P.M.
Wednesday Night!

NEW and USED

Used Baldwin — With Speaker — Was \$650 NOW \$450
Used Conn — With Leslie — Was \$1700 NOW \$1188
Used Allen Theater Organ — With Leslie — Was \$1250 NOW \$995
2 New Kimball Spinets — Were \$785 NOW \$588
New Fortiso — 2 Manual — Was \$560 NOW \$399

FREE ORGAN CONCERTS
Lorraine Vogt — Fred Koemmerer — Rudy Matas

HEID MUSIC CO

Meet Lutheran Brotherhood's new general agent, Frederick R. Polzin.



He's a good man to know.

Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Insurance Society announces the appointment of Frederick R. Polzin as general agent in Appleton serving southeastern Wisconsin. Mr. Polzin succeeds Frank Luczak, who has joined the Home Office as a Field Superintendent. Mr. Polzin joins the Appleton agency after serving as general agent in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, where he received his B.S. degree and Doctor Juris Degree. He and his wife, Marguerite, have nine children.

Exceptional Career Opportunities for Lutherans

The agency offers young Lutheran men in this area an excellent opportunity for a rewarding career. If you qualify, you can become a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative. Lutheran Brotherhood provides outstanding financial rewards, unlimited opportunity, and the satisfaction of providing worthwhile service to others. Want to know more? Talk to Mr. Polzin soon.

Excellent Insurance Values for Lutherans

Lutheran Brotherhood provides consistent and generous dividends to its members... thorough coverage at a low net cost.

If you're Lutheran, Lutheran Brotherhood exists to serve you. For information, contact Mr. Polzin, in the Lutheran Brotherhood offices, 116 South Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. District Representatives associated with the Polzin Agency are:

Limond D. Aronson	Jeffrey L. Smith
Eugene E. Bonner	John A. Suefflow
Don Kurtz	John J. Schwarzenbach
Thomas Luker	Roger Wilschmann
William Nelson	Wilfred Winger
Ralph Peil	Erhardt Zermuehlen
Wayne Peterson	

Lutheran Brotherhood
Fraternal insurance for Lutherans

Meets Tonight Calumet to Study Roads Resolution

CHILTON — The Calumet al Highway Trust Fund beyond County Board Highway Comm. Its expiration date of Sept. 30. tee will recommend tonight that, 972.

Byrnes Details Tax Regulation

Congress Against Special Deductions For Street Levies

Special assessments against private property for street and utility improvements aren't deductible from federal income taxes because of sentiment in Congress against "complex deductions," Appleton officials have been told by Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

Byrnes sent the explanation in response to a recent City Council resolution endorsing the idea of making special assessments deductible.

Byrnes said the general rule has been against allowing deductions for assessments paying for "improvements that tend to increase the value of property."

Before 1964, Byrnes added, there were "certain very specific and and rather complex exceptions to this general rule."

But Congress wiped out the exceptions in 1964, feeling "that the law should be generally simplified through the elimination of complex deductions with the benefits being passed on to the taxpayer in the form of lower overall rates."

Byrnes said he had kept a similar, earlier local resolution in mind during last year's tax reform debate, but Congress showed no disposition to change its 1964 decision.

The congressman, who is senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which writes tax law, said he will keep the new resolution in mind, also, "and see that it is brought to the attention of the

City Manager Resigns Post At Oshkosh

Angus Crawford Accepts New Job in Minneapolis Suburb

OSHKOSH — The resignation of City Manager Angus Crawford, effective Aug. 28, was announced here Monday by Byron Murken, president of the Oshkosh City Council.

Crawford, the city's third manager, has held the post since Jan. 1, 1966.

He has accepted a position as city manager at Plymouth, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, where he will install manager government following a referendum election of the government form last December.

Murken said Crawford has done a good job for Oshkosh and that the position at Plymouth offers the challenge of a first city manager post at a higher salary than at Oshkosh.

Crawford's resignation will be presented to the council at its Thursday meeting and Murken said he expects councilmen will begin discussion immediately of procedures involved in securing his successor. A vocal minority opposed to manager government here will certainly be a factor in securing a new city manager, Murken said.

Should Oshkosh be without a city manager for a period, the charter provides that the direc-

Infant Discovered in Crib This Morning Dead After Illness

HORTONVILLE — A five-week-old infant was found dead in his crib this morning, after suffering an acute respiratory infection, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Robert Paul Griesbach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Griesbach, route 1, was found about 5 a.m. by his mother. She told authorities the baby was apparently well when she fed him two hours before.

Funeral arrangements are pending through the Borhardt and Moder Funeral Home

Exposition Council Supports Plan for New Fairgrounds

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Exposition Council, which has approved discontinuing the State Fair at its present site—approved "enthusiastically" Monday a plan to build a new fairgrounds in the Milwaukee area.

It then approved a budget to keep the present State Fair Park in West Allis operating one more year.

The council ignored a recommendation by Herbert P. Velsor of West Allis, a council member, who suggested that a study be made of leasing the present site to private enterprise for development of an "Exposition Pladium" building.

The approved recommendation calls for selling the present State Fair Park for around \$10 million—then adding \$10 million each of the next three years to finance the new site.

"I'm not too sure the people or the legislature are going to be able to digest a \$40 million package," said Velsor.

It is the proper time to move, countered council member Henry L. Ahlgren of Madison, "the agricultural leadership is ready, willing and able to help us."

Velsor said many other needs face the state, including water pollution, urban redevelopment, highways, crime and public health.

In his leasing proposal, he suggested the state be allowed everyone

Darboy Legion to Hold Fund Picnic

DARBOY — The Darboy Legion will hold its annual fund-raising picnic on the Darboy Club grounds this weekend, Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

Both days there will be live music in the beer stand and food available including barbecued chicken Sunday, and rides for the children and games for everyone.

Greenville Checks Assessment Roll

GREENVILLE — The Town of Greenville Board of Review will meet at Tuesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. to review the 1970 assessment roll. The books will be open to any property owner in the town.

Kenneth Couillard, town assessor, has made a blanket increase of 25 per cent on all assessments in the town this year to bring the assessments back to approximately 50 per cent of their actual value.

This does not affect the dollar amount of taxes paid by the property owner.

No Frost.
No Mess.
Change Now to A
No-Frost
Refrigerator/
Freezer



The new refrigerator-freezers have big capacity — big refrigerator space — big freezer space — so you can stock up on "specials" and save. You'll be ready to serve those hearty family appetites, too. But, best of all, the new no-frost refrigerator-freezers will save you a lot of messy defrosting. Frost build-up takes away valuable storage space and reduces cooling efficiency. Change now to a no-frost refrigerator-freezer. See your dealer soon.

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

PANIC
Gabriel Furniture
MUST Reduce
Inventory Immediately!

**Save Additional 4%
Sidewalk Sale Day Only!**

Terrific Values . . . All a part of Gabriel's Huge Inventory Reduction Bargains! Too many Bonanza Buys to move out to the street. There's NO Sidewalk THAT Big! And just to say thanks for the privilege of serving you INSIDE the store Sidewalk Sale Day, Gabriel Furniture's sales personnel will pay you 4 percent of their commission off the SALE PRICE on any of these Great Values! Of course, they can't advertise that, but it just happens to pay your sales tax! Great Buys in Every Department: furniture, carpeting, bedding, accessories.

Just a SMATTERING of the SHATTERING SAVINGS on Famous Brand Furniture, Carpeting, Bedding and Accessories		
REG.		NOW
\$440	Contemporary Sofa	\$333 ³³
\$270	100 Inch Sofa with Attached Formica Tables	\$188 ⁸⁸
\$180	7-Pc. Daystrom Dinette Set	\$129 ⁹⁹
\$150	Bed Outfit—Twin Size Complete	\$89 ⁸⁸
\$240	3-Pc. Bassett Bedroom Suite	\$188 ⁸⁸
\$600	Gothic-Style Bedroom Suite	\$444 ⁴⁴
\$260	Mr. & Mrs. Chair Set	\$188 ⁸⁸
\$240	Maple Waterbench China Cabinet	\$177 ⁷⁷
Handcrafted Pictures—		\$24 ⁸⁸
REDUCED TO CLEAR Values to \$70—Huge Selection		Eq.

CARPET CLOSEOUT
\$10 Broadloom **\$4⁹⁹** Sq. Yd.
\$610 5-Pc. Living or Family Room Group Includes Sofa, Chair and 3 Pine Tables **\$388⁸⁸**

Gabriel Furniture Co.
and **Pilgrim Shop**
201 E. College Ave., Appleton
"Famous for Furniture Values"

Art Buchwald
Nixon's Subconscious
Revealed by Gestures

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There is a book called "Body Language" which deals with the new science of kinesics, which is nonverbal communication. Julius Fast, the author, maintains that body gestures can tell more about a person than what he says. An unconscious movement, kinesics tells us, is all-revealing.

Fast is not the only person who is an expert on "Body Language." My friend, Dr. Heinrich Applebaum, has been working on a project for some time to find out if President Nixon's gestures tell more about him than what he says.

Dr. Applebaum has been watching every TV program that President Nixon has appeared on and has come to some interesting conclusions.

"The President," Dr. Applebaum told me, "uses his body as well as anybody we've had in the White House. I have been able to interpret many of the gestures he makes."

"Could you give me an example?"

"Well, as you know, when he appears before large crowds he always raises his arms out and upward. Most people have felt he does this to acknowledge the cheers. But subconsciously he is at the floodgates trying to hold back the waves of inflation."

"That's very interesting."

"I have noted also that

President Nixon is a fist-clencher. When he's trying to make a point he clenches his fist and moves his arm up and down."

"What could that mean?"

"It means that he subconsciously would like to sock somebody."

"I don't believe it."

"It's true. If you recall in his TV appearance with John Chancellor, Eric Sevareid and Howard K. Smith a few weeks back, the President was constantly clenching his fist. He started doing this after Howard K. Smith asked him what legal right did we have for being in Indochina, since the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution had been repealed."

"He didn't want to sock Howard K. Smith, did he?"

"No, stupid. He wanted to sock someone on his staff who hadn't prepared him for the question."

"What else?" I asked.

The President is constantly using a karate chop when he's answering a question at a press conference. He keeps cutting the air with the flat of his hand."

"How do you explain it?"

"In 1962 the President said the press wouldn't have Nixon to kick around any more. What he meant by that was he was going to take karate and make sure they didn't kick him. Naturally, as President, Mr. Nixon can't chop a

reporter in the neck, so the gesture is symbolic of what he would like to do if he weren't in a position of responsibility."

"I notice the President wrings his hands a lot when he's speaking."

"Hand wringing is not uncommon for a President of the United States. I don't think you could put too much importance in President Nixon wringing his hands. But you could be concerned when he keeps his arms straight at his sides."

"What does that mean?"

"It means that no matter what he says, he doesn't plan to do anything about the problem."

"What does it mean when the President sits with his legs crossed?"

"It means he has a plan for getting us out of Vietnam, but he isn't going to tell us what it is."

Hearing Needed
Court Blocks Ban on
Sulphite Treated Food

MADISON (AP) — A Dane's sulphite-dried vegetables Monday—because of an old state law—sued a restraining order Monday halting the state's attempt to ban the sale of packaged fruits containing sulphites—a type of preservative.

Judge William Sachtjen ruled a ban could not be imposed until a hearing had been held on the constitutionality of the state statute outlawing sulphites.

He noted his decision that preserving foods with sulphites is an ancient process dating back to the ancient Egyptians and Romans.

The Agriculture Department intended to forbid the sale of many food products, including

American Party
Forms Unit in
Outagamie Area

An Outagamie County chapter of the American Party of Wisconsin, descendant of the campaign organization of George C. Wallace in the 1968 Presidential election, has been formed and has held its organizational meeting.

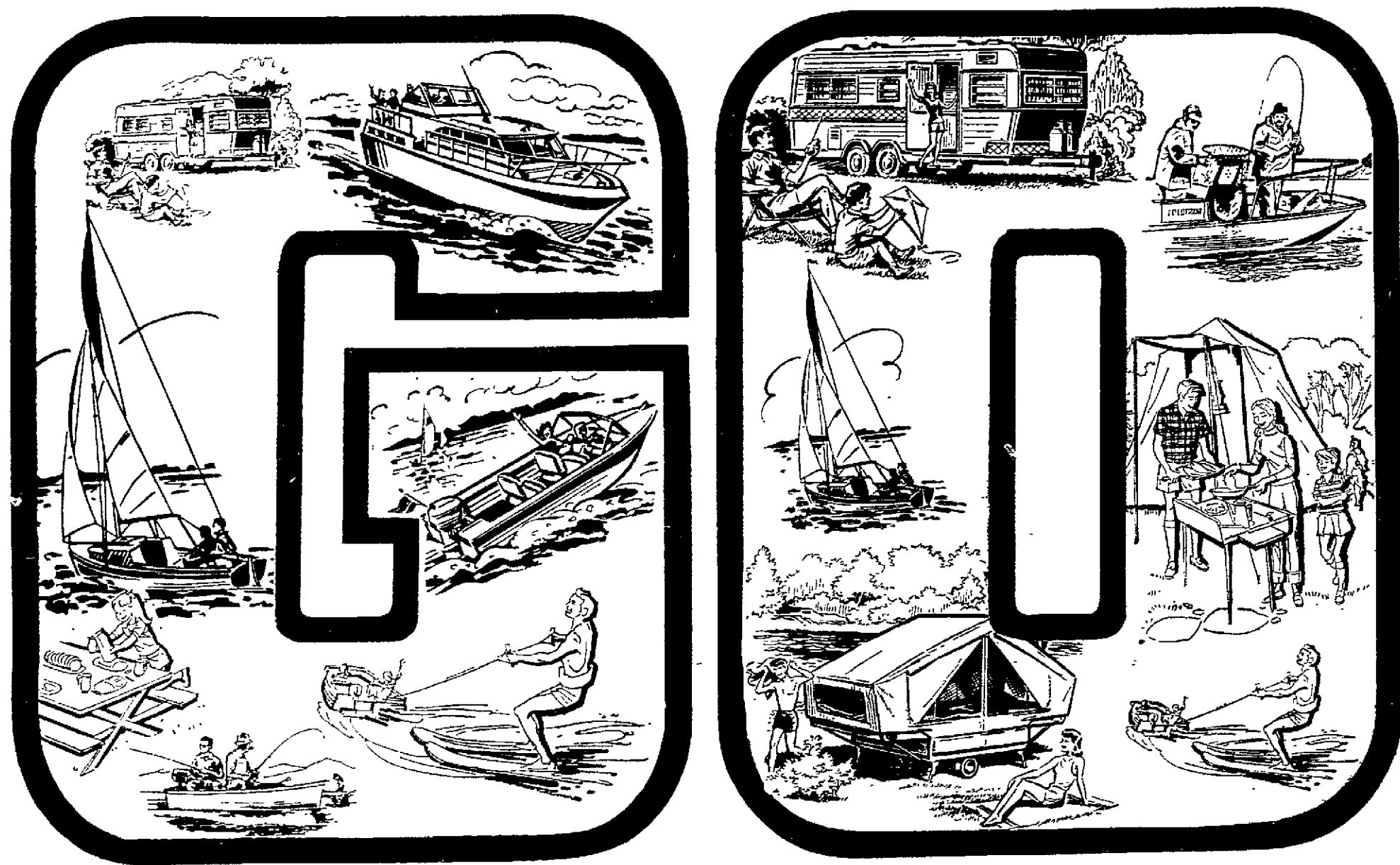
William F. Arnold, 114 W. Commercial St., a one-time Appleton water department employe and unsuccessful candidate for election as city assessor, is chairman.

The group met last week to approve a constitution and by-laws. The organization also chose Arnold's home address as the county party mailing address.

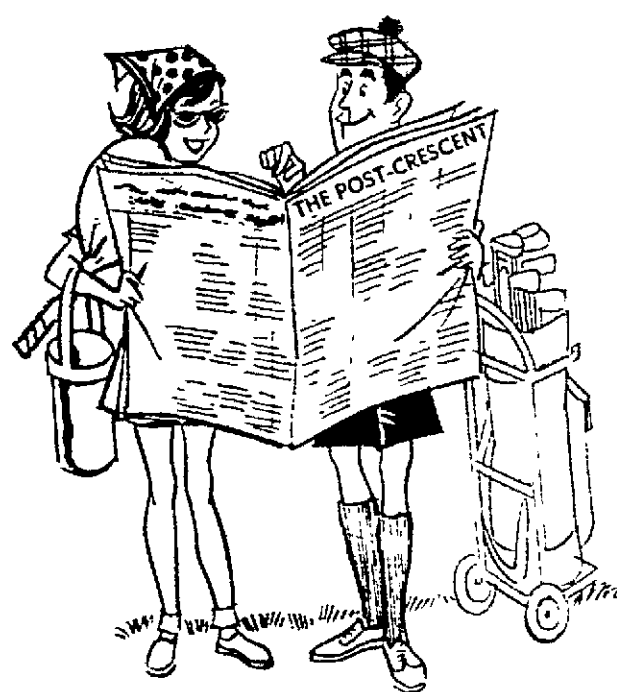
The state organization last week filed nomination papers for a number of candidates it is backing in the fall elections for various state-wide and congressional posts. Candidates on the party ticket include Joseph W. Dery of Green Bay for the Eighth District congressional seat.

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Attic Theatre Has New Hit in 'Tiger at Gates'

Production smooth flowing with Roney Touch; scenery, costuming Exceptional

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Jean Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates" is a difficult play. The speeches are long and relatively formidable. If the pace isn't brisk, it can be a deadly bore. It is the type of play which is rarely seen in amateur summer theater because of its "intellectual" status.

Attic Theatre, under new director Dr. Edmund Roney, chose the French author's 35-year-old drama as its second production, and despite numerous problems with cast changes, managed a punchy, well-acted, satisfying staging Saturday night.

Utilizing the spacious Stansbury Theater stage in Lawrence Music-Drama Center to strong advantage — especially the ample height — Dr. Roney demonstrated how successfully

a director with college theater background (he works at Ripon College during school years) can turn summer thespian hobbyists into confident actors, in the classical sense.

Acting Must be Good

There is no room for bad acting in "Tiger at the Gates." Speeches are structured in a way which spells disaster for one who reads clumsily. Attic was not plagued thus, even with the several cast changes which required a mimeographed sheet program, so frequent and so be attached over the printed required a mimeographed sheet be attached over the printed program, so frequent and so late were the shifts of personnel.

Of the eight or nine major characters, none stood out over the others; yet all were very good. That is the way it should be; no upstaging, just a skillful, smoothly-flowing production which pleases even those who normally don't like academic theater.

James Toland as Hector, Mary-Beth Kuester as his wife, Andromache, and Veronica Jacoby as Cassandra were especially pleasing. Each displayed a confidence which belied the backstage problems that very well could have brought it all down.

Striking Helen

Mary Jane Waite made a striking Helen, who had nearly everyone drooling, including Tom Statler as her abductor, Paris, and Jim Mills as Priam, Paris' and Hector's father.

Solid performances by Mike Dixon as the poet-senate leader, Demekos, and Roberta Burkhardt as Priam's wife, Hecuba, were typical of opening night's quality.

Though he appears only near the end, Ernest Heeren as Odysseus the Greek — sent to retrieve Helen and start a war with Troy — is convincingly stern and self-confident. Even an extremely long, potentially boring speech he has flow swell.

Other minor but significant characters were Maury Johnson as the Mathematician, Cindi Giese as Polyxene, Gary Simpson as Troilus (a young Troilus, pre-dating Cressida), Gordon Case as Abneus, Curtis Brown as Busiris and Allan Watts-McKenzie as Ajax.

Set, Costumes Impressive

Johnson also did the simple but majestic set, with the impressive, tall gates of war dominating the auditorium.

Costumes were exceptionally good and appropriately colorful and ancient (the play is set in 1100 B.C.). Case is the season costume coordinator. He was aided by Mary Menting, Karen Ziegler, Sue Kinsel and Denise Boers for "Tiger."

"Tiger at the Gates" will continue nightly at 8:15, through Saturday.

Julie Andrews Still Fair Lady in Person

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Julie Andrews stickily sweet, a girl with a marshmallow smile and a heart of 24-karat sugar?

This public image has mildly haunted the young British singing star ever since she launched her film career by winning an Oscar in "Mary Poppins."

"I don't mind it as long as people don't compare everything I do with Mary Poppins," she said.

"I don't think of myself as being treacly. I'm more stringent than that. I'm a sissy only so far as spiders and beetles are concerned."



Priam, King of Troy, speaks to his subjects in this scene from "Tiger at the Gates," Attic Theatre's second play of the current season. James Mills, Neenah, center, plays the Trojan king in the Jean Giraudoux play. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. through Saturday night in Stansbury Theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Batman
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—Burke's Law
10:00—Marcus Welby M.D.
11:00—Dick Cavett

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—Debbie Reynolds
7:30—Movie
8:30—Governor and J.J.
9:00—News Special
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Baseball Special
7:00—All-Star Game
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Mod Squad
7:30—Movie
9:00—Marcus Welby M.D.
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Mr. Ed
5:30—Gomer Pyle
6:00—CBS News
6:30—News
8:30—Governor and J.J.
9:00—Theater
10:00—News
10:30—Epic Journey of Apollo 11

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Real McCoys
7:30—Dennis the Menace
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Ride the Reading Rocket
9:30—Sesame Street
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Best of Everything

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
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7:30—Real McCoys
7:30—Dennis the Menace
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Ride the Reading Rocket
9:30—Sesame Street
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Best of Everything

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Bay City
3:30—Bevitched
4:00—Lassie

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—As the World Turns
1:30—Gomer Pyle
2:00—Splendorous Thing
2:30—Guiding Light
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Galloping Gourmet
5:00—Perry Mason

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What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking — The Out-of-Towners at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

Cinema I — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15.

Neenah — Paint Your Wagon at 8 p.m. Viva Max! at 6:30 and 10:15.

Time, Oshkosh — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Paint Your Wagon at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

41 Outdoor—Boatniks: Swiss Family Robinson. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Boatniks, shown first; Swiss Family Robinson, shown second. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — The Adventurers: The Sterile Cuckoo. Show starts at dusk.

Appleton City Band — In concert, 7:45 p.m., Pierce

Park bandshell. Ivan Spangenberg director. Concerts every Tuesday night through August.

Attic Theatre — Tiger at the Gates by Jean Giraudoux, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. Plays through Saturday.

Peninsula Players — Georges Feydeau farce, A Flea in Her Ear, John Mortimer translation, 8:30 p.m., Theatrical Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Sunday with last performance at 7:30 p.m.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A pair of false teeth are among 38 articles turned into the lost and found department at Glacier National Park so far this summer.

Also found were a purse containing \$500 in cash and traveler's checks lost by a Tennessee woman and turned in by Pennsylvania.

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Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Sherlock Holmes — House of Fear" (1945) The great detective solves the machinations of a unique murder club. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

6:30 p.m.
2-7 — "She" (1965) — Fascinating story of a 2,000 year-old white queen of the African empire who finds in a contemporary Englishman the reincarnation of the lover she had killed in ancient Egypt. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing.

7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "Black Water Gold" (R) A sunken Spanish galleon, containing a fortune in gold coins, is the underwater lure for opposing teams of scientists and ruthless criminal forces. Keir Dullea, Lana Wood, Bradford Dillman, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban.

34 — "Tell It to the Judge" (1949) A lady lawyer remarries her ex-husband only to find they're on the same old

merry-go-round. Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young.

8:00 p.m.
5 — "The Mask of Sbeba" (R) Drama of a museum head who sends a team to the Ethiopian jungles to find a priceless gold mask. Walter Pidgeon, Inger Stevens, William Marshall, Christopher Carey.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Quebec" (1951) Romance has its day in the 1837 Canadian rebellion against England. Corinne Calvet, Patric Knowles.

11:30 p.m.
7 — "Hold Back Tomorrow" (1956) The last wish of a convicted killer is that a girl be brought to his cell, and the warden produces a girl bent on suicide. Cleo Moore, John Agar.

3:30 Wednesday Early Show Channel 5
5 — "War Gods of Babylon" (1962) The king of Nineveh learns too late that his fight against the Babylonians is doomed to failure without assistance of the war gods. Howard Duff, Jackie Lane.

Attic Theatre — Tiger at the Gates by Jean Giraudoux, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center. Plays through Saturday.

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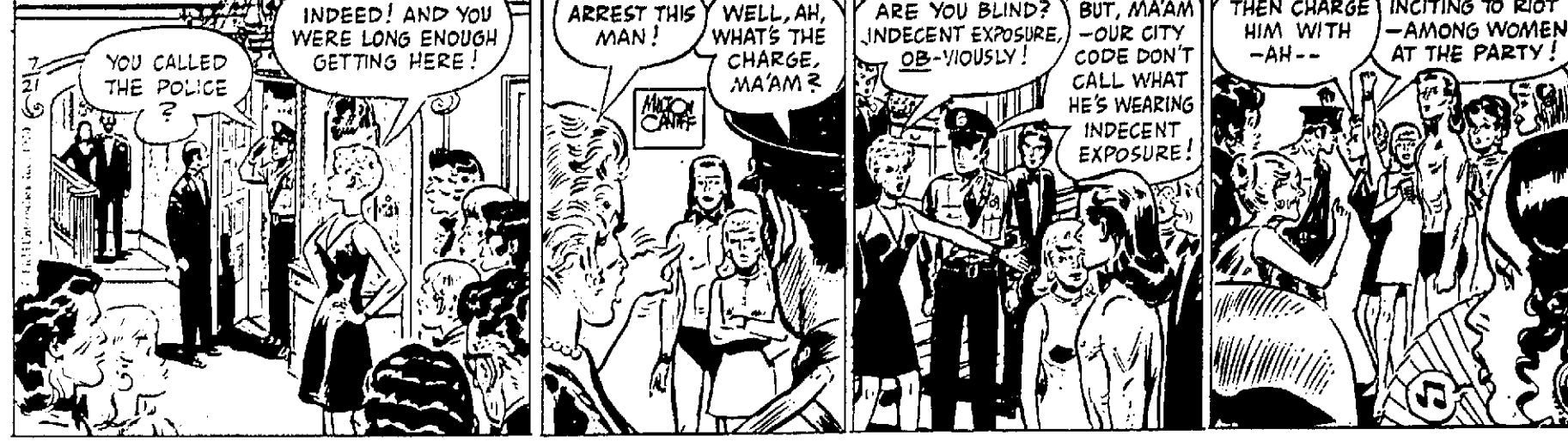
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Carmichael



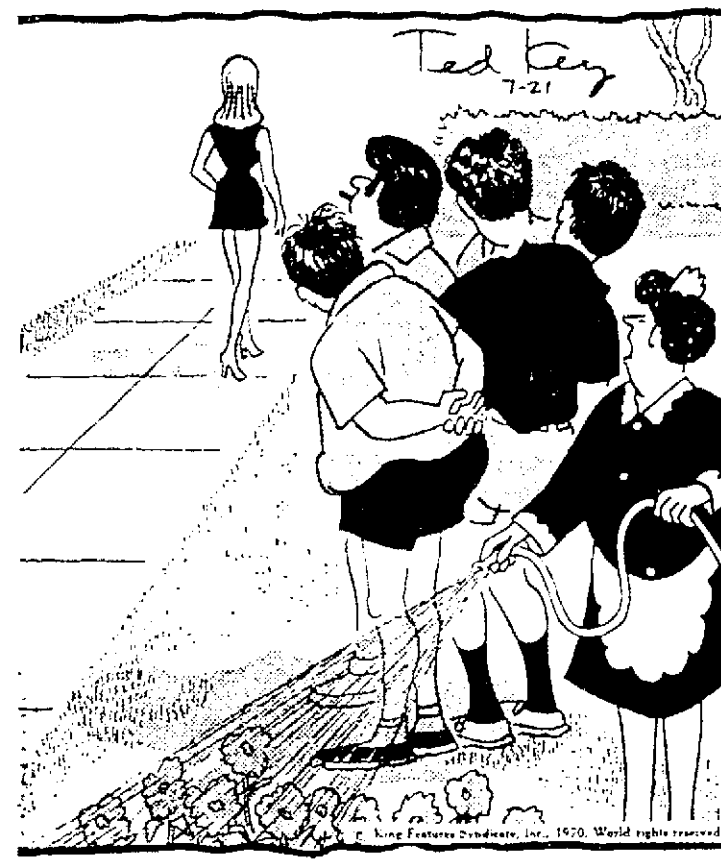
STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



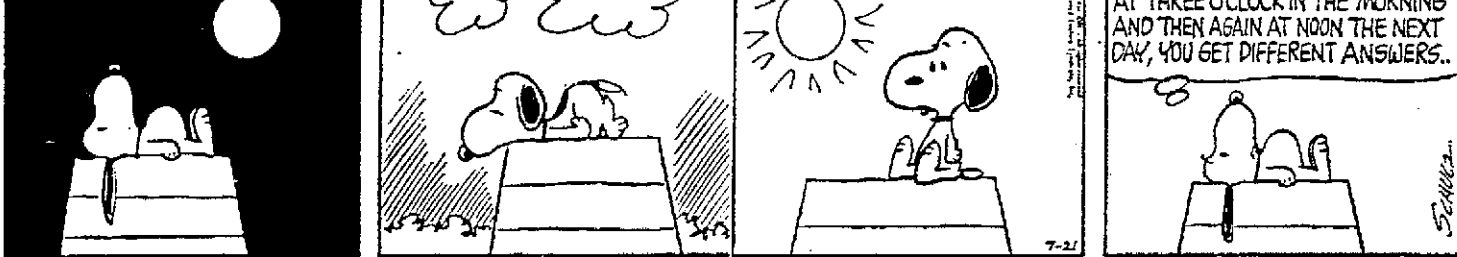
HAZEL



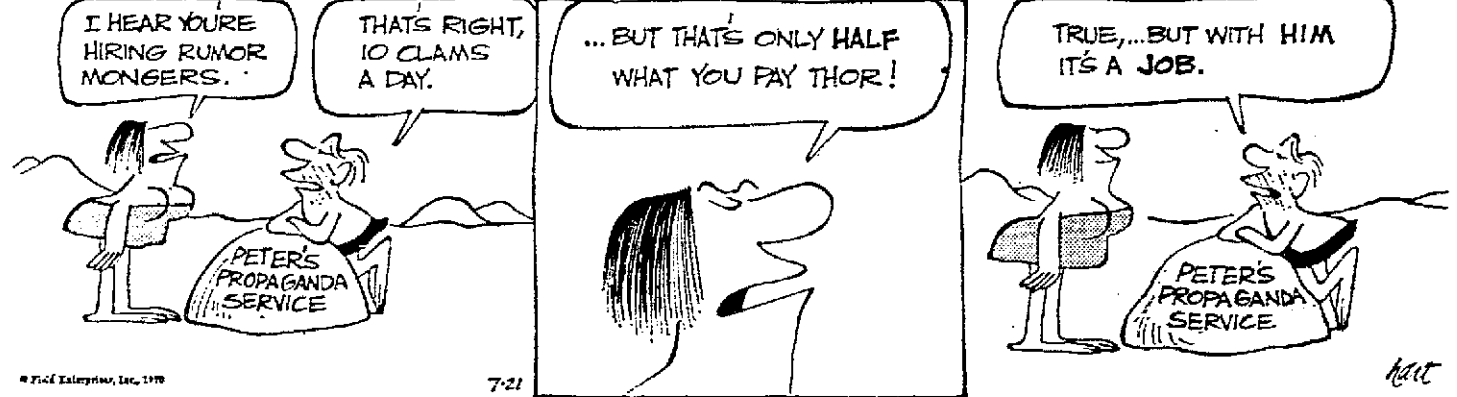
PHANTOM



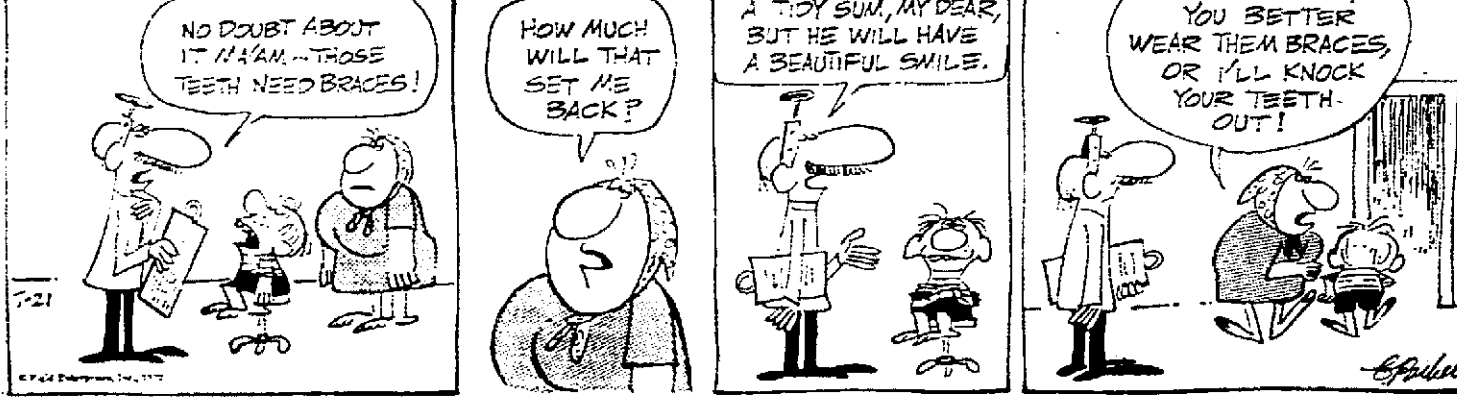
PEANUTS



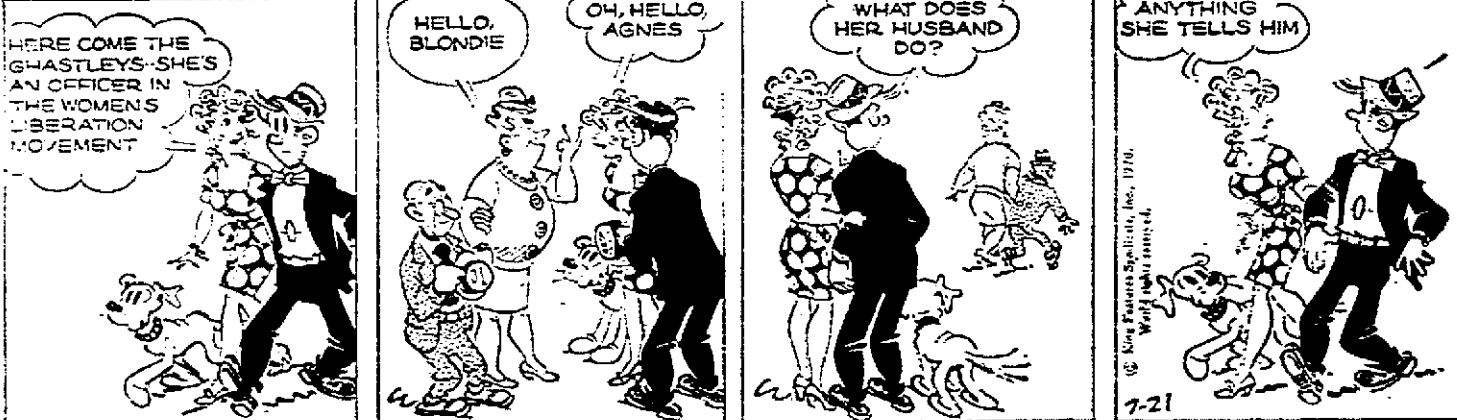
B. C.



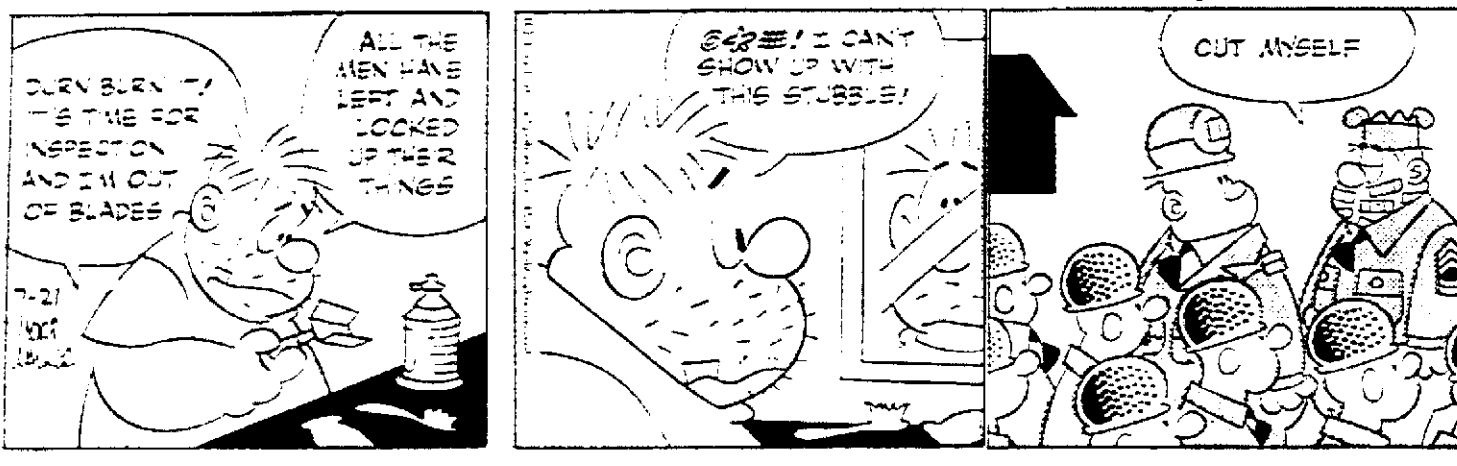
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

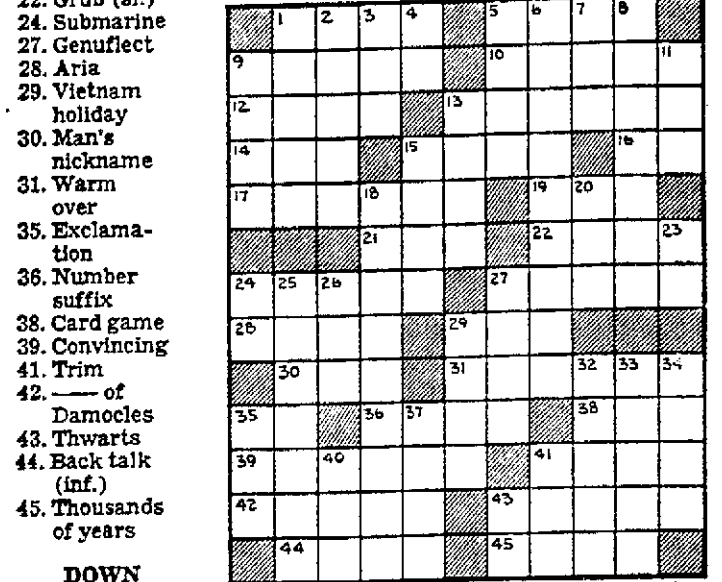


STEVE ROPER



By MILTON CANIFF

- ACROSS
1. Haze
 2. Caribbean country
 3. Cinnabar, for one
 4. Earth goddess
 5. Composed
 6. Indeterminate degree
 7. Sewing party
 8. Stir up
 9. Strike
 10. Some
 11. Blooming red
 12. Super-market item
 13. Hot rodders
 14. Isrealites' food
 15. Cinnabar, for one
 16. Earth goddess
 17. Composed
 18. Indeterminate degree
 19. Sewing party
 20. Stir up
 21. Strike
 22. Some
 23. Blooming red
 24. Super-market item
 25. Hot rodders
- DOWN
1. Bake eggs
 2. Isrealites' food
 3. Cinnabar, for one
 4. Earth goddess
 5. Composed
 6. Indeterminate degree
 7. Sewing party
 8. Stir up
 9. Strike
 10. Some
 11. Blooming red
 12. Super-market item
 13. Hot rodders
 14. Isrealites' food
 15. Cinnabar, for one
 16. Earth goddess
 17. Composed
 18. Indeterminate degree
 19. Sewing party
 20. Stir up
 21. Strike
 22. Some
 23. Blooming red
 24. Super-market item
 25. Hot rodders



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

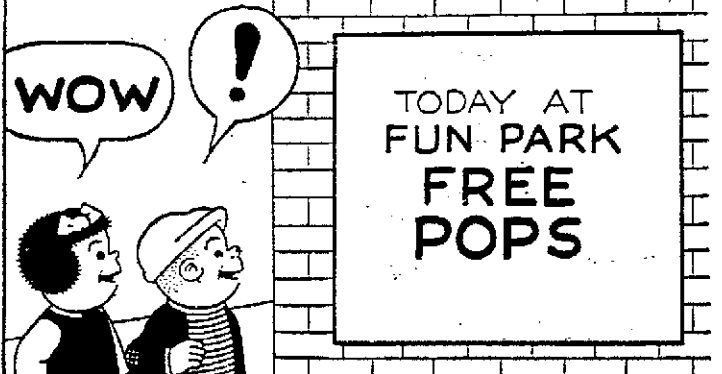
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WFSH NCFDIXHW. XBIH R OCF-
NHWNG KFNH FZ R WFXUKN
GHJNFC, JHRC BKNHCHWN.—MFK-
FCH GH JRXPR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CLASSICAL MUSIC IS THE
KIND THAT WE KEEP THINKING WILL TURN INTO A
TUNE.—KIN HUBBARD

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



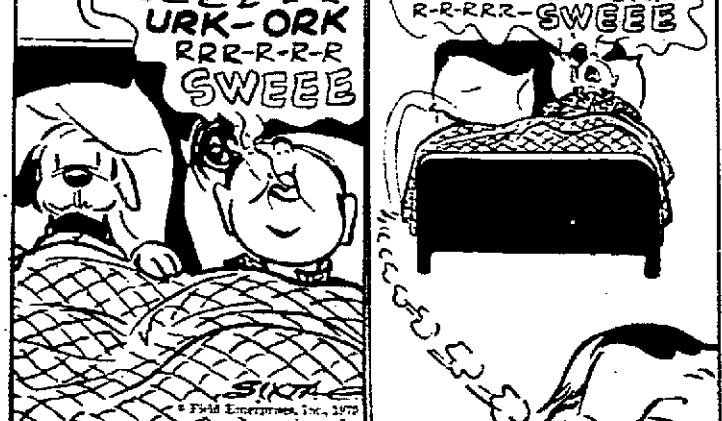
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Young Hobby Club Transform Empty Spools Into Colorful Peace Pipe

BY CAPPY DICK
Out of some empty thread spools and a round stick (or dowel) on which they will fit



Round Stick
snugly, you can make a colorful imitation of an Indian peace pipe to display in your den.

Figure 3 shows the completed pipe with some large

beads, a feather and a couple of ribbons added as finishing touches.

The stick holding the spools should be about 14 inches long. A dowel will be ideal, but any straight stick whittled and sandpapered round and smooth will do. It must be a size that will fit the holes of the spools.

If you cannot find big beads that have holes to fit the stick, it will be easy to mold beads out of a very thick mixture of flour, water and salt. The mixture must be so thick that you can shape it with your fingers as you would a wad of putty. When the beads have dried and hardened, paint them with brilliant poster paints.

Bore a hole in the largest spool (figure 1) to receive the pipe stem. Then add the smaller spools and the beads as in figure 2. Paint the bowl of the pipe and the other spools with various colors and finally add the feathers and ribbons. Don't paint the pipe stem.

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: New prize is offered — all-pro baseball game!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS — or — POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS
DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

WED. Special
PURE BEEF CALIFORNIA DELUXE BURGER
SALE 29c
TUES. (TODAY ONLY) Big Henry's 42c

henrys
432 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton "Uptown North"

the Cartoon Bug

"I take it then that this is a refusal."

7/19/70

Boys and girls, high school age and under—has the Bug ever bitten you? When he does, send your cartoons to the Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. He pays \$10.00 for those that are accepted. Sorry, but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

State Jobless Benefits Surpass 1969 Total

MADISON (AP) — The State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has divulged that Wisconsin paid \$43 million in unemployment benefits in the first half of 1970. The figure was more than the total paid out in all of 1969. Lawrence Burley, state un-

Doreen Niniger
Age 14
Jersey City, New Jersey

"An important feature on your Cartoon-Bug is its ability to corner," claims Chief Mechanic Bug. Here the gag is aided by showing both the living room and front hallway. Doreen wisely employed the use of a corner three-quarter view. Always consider placement and angles to set the stage to tell your story.

Judge Won't Dismiss Suit Against State

Night Club Owners Seek \$200,000 After Agents' Raid

MADISON (AP) — Federal Judge James E. Doyle today denied a motion to dismiss a \$200,000 damage suit filed against Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Department of Justice employees.

A Milwaukee corporation, owner of the Scene, a bar and restaurant in Milwaukee, and three of its operators, filed the civil suit against Warren and his Justice Department.

Peter, Mary and Joseph Balarieri and Bals Inc., operators of the Scene, filed the damage suit.

They claimed a state raid on the Scene Nov. 28, 1969, was made without due process and violated rights under the 4th and 14th amendments.

Warren and the Justice Department asked dismissal of the action, contending the raiders were immune from damages because they were acting as

quasi-judicial officers of the attorney general.

In declining to dismiss the action, Doyle held that the officers were not acting in a judicial or quasi-judicial capacity, but in the investigative role.

The operators of the bar and restaurant charged that during the raid the state officers illegally halted business, checked customers' identification, liquor supplies and the corporation's invoices.

In a similar action against Warren and some of his staff, Doyle granted a motion to dismiss an \$80,000 damage suit brought by Joseph Maniaci, his wife, Frances, and Mando Enterprises Inc., operators of the Ad Lib bar in Milwaukee. Doyle held the Maniacis failed to state any claim under which relief could be granted.

VIKING
To 6 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 50¢ Under 7th Gr.

ENDS TONIGHT
JACK LEMMON
SANDY DENNIS
"The Out-Of-Towners"

Have You Had a Hectic Day?
Could You Use a Few Hours of Laughter and Fun?
HERE IT IS!

The motion picture that will melt your chocolate bar.

starring **Brian Keith Ernest Borgnine Suzanne Pleshette**

"Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came"

co-starring Tom Ewell • Bradford Dillman
Ivan Dixon • Arthur O'Connell • Don Ameche as Col. Fanders

producing **Tony Curtis** as Shannon

—CO-HIT! To Add A Little Action!
Espionage... Secret Agents... Pretty Girls

"TO COMMIT A MURDER"
If YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE RIGHT — DO IT YOURSELF

LOUIS JOURDAN / SENTA BERGER / EDMOND O'BRIEN and BERNARD BLIER

FAMILY NIGHT

Every Wednesday

Happiness is eating steak at the Ponderosa

STEAK PLATE Reg. \$1.39
Rib Eye Steak • Tossed Green Salad • Baked Idaho Potato • Fresh Baked Roll.

STEAK SANDWICH Reg. \$1.39
Sizzlin' Steak on Ponderosa Bun • Tossed Green Salad • French Fries.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK PLATTER Reg. \$1.39
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin • Fresh Baked Roll • Baked Idaho Potato • Tossed Green Salad.

Your Choice... **99¢** Save 40¢

We want EVERYONE to enjoy steak!

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD
(Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound)

HOURS 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

FOR EXTRA GOOD EATING

• Tuesday Nite Special •
REETZ'S RANCH STEAK
On toast with Hash Brown Potatoes, Tossed Salad of your choice.
\$1.90

• Wednesday Nite Special •
TASTE TEMPTING BUFFET
ENTREES: • French Fried Shrimp • Barbecued Ribs • Top Sirloin Roast Beef • Chicken, Plus Other Entrees.
Complete With Salad Bar Thru Dessert
\$2.50

• Thursday Nite Special •
Baked STUFFED PORK CHOPS
— or —
RAINBOW TROUT
Complete with Salad Bar thru Dessert
\$2.50

Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu from 5 to 10 Niteley
Cocktail Hour Daily 3 to 5 Mon. Thru Fri.
All Cocktails 50¢
Complete Banquet and Party Facilities For Groups of 40 to 400

FINE FOODS-COCKTAILS

REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB
2306 S. Oneida St. Appleton

Ends Tonight "The Adventures" 8 P.M.
"The Sterile Cockoo"

STARTS TOMORROW Opens 8:00 P.M.

2 BOLD DARING HITS!

MEET **CANDY...**
SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY...and ENDED UP WITH DADDY!

The Babysitter

PATRICIA WYMER • GEORGE E. CAREY • ANN BELLAMY

HIT 2
The BIGGEST, BAWDIEST, ROMP...
The Fountain of Love

ADULTS ONLY MPC—PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy. 60 Little Chute 788-2598

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

HELLO, DOLLY!

20th CENTURY-FOX

SHOWS At 8:15 p.m. **\$1.00** AT ALL TIMES

Special Matinee Wed. 2 p.m. \$1.50

Cinema COMFORTABLY COOL

Appearing in Person

The **"KAUAI SURFRIDERS"**

WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY NIGHTS
July 22 thru 26 (Indoors)

Hula Dancers, Floor Shows, Dancing, Luau Buffet. ALL YOU WANT TO EAT!

GASPER'S ALOHA
Route 3, Manitowoc
Reservations, Please
Ph. 758-2242

Held Over 1 More Week!

the HAMILTONS
3 P.C. DANCE COMBO

NOW SERVING NOON LUNCHEES
In The Cocktail Lounge
Daily 11:30 to 2:00

Restaurant Specials . \$1.25
Different Special Served Daily
FISH LUNCH — FRIDAYS — 95¢

The PENDULUM
742 W. College Ave. APPLETON

ENDS TONITE **"PAINT YOUR WAGON"** PLUS **VIVA MAX**

TOMORROW!
MATINEE AT 1:00

WALT DISNEY'S **Sleeping Beauty**

TECHNICOLOR

—CO-FUN HIT—
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
starring Dan Hoss Blocker / Nanette Fabray
Star of "BONANZA"

MOTHERS
Shop, Enjoy Prospector Days
FREE FREE FREE FREE

Box Office Opens at 8:00

WALT DISNEY'S **BOATWAS**

WALT DISNEY'S **Sweet Family Robinson**

Starts WEDNESDAY!

SEE... beautiful women meet sudden brutal horror!!

NIGHT OF BLOODY HORROR

STAFFING: Gerald McRaney Evelyn Hendricks Gaye Yellen Herbert Nelson

story and screenplay by ROBERT A. WEATHER • JOY N. BROCK, JR.

executive producer ALBERT J. SALLER produced and directed by JOY N. BROCK, JR.

Funeral expenses guaranteed by a Major North American Insurance Co.

Castle of Evil

STARRING SCOTT BRADY VIRGINIA MAYO

DAVID BRIAN • LISA GAYE • HUGH MARLOW

First Valley Showing
41 OUTDOOR Hwy. 41 734-4551

L-O-B-K

Wednesday Nights
CHICKEN All You Can Eat! **\$1.45**

LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK, 12-14 oz. ... \$2.85
(With All the Trimmings)

A Wonderful Large STEAK FOR TWO ... \$6.25
(With All the Trimmings)

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. ... \$2.35
(With All the Trimmings)

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8-9 oz. ... \$2.35

Serving From ... 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.

BUCK'S CLUB AT

The PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theatre in a Garden
Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.
JULY 21 thru JULY 26

A FLEA in her EAR

Box Office: Fish Creek—414-868-3287

Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30 P.M. & Sunday at 7:30 P.M. — \$2.90 & \$3.90. Saturday at 8:30 P.M. — \$3.90 & \$4.90.

Mosquito Free, All-Weather Theatre

OPENING JULY 28 THRU AUGUST 2
"Little Murders," a fantastically funny satire by Jules Feiffer.

For Real Value Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

THE NEW VENTURE PLAYERS
Announce
OPEN TRYOUTS
for the Frank Gikroy Comedy-Drama
THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES
Mon., Tues., Wed., July 20-21-22 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly Sr. High School Auditorium
Outstanding Acting Roles for 2 Men and 1 Woman
DIRECTED BY JUDI JONES

FREE SAUERKRAUT and WIENERS

Wednesday Nights 8 p.m. 'til Gone

Starting July 22

THE PLACE
3821 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

The Attie THEATRE
On Stage This Week
"Tiger at the Gates"
TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY 8:15
Ph. 734-8695 for Seats
LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

Special CHILDREN'S SHOW
THURSDAY
2 SHOWS 1:30-3:00
SPONSORED BY Marine National Bank
On Screen "3 STOOGES"

Register at Marine National Bank For Free Coin Bank

NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

Get Cash for **DON'T WANTS** — i.e. — **POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS**

DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

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Dairy Queen

WORTH 10¢ TOWARD 1—COFFEE SUNDAE or SHAKE at Reg. Price

APPLETON DAIRY QUEENS
2000 S. Oneida • 1819 N. Richmond

HELD OVER **APPLETON**

Everything you've heard about **Myra Breckinridge** is true!

MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH

JOE VITALS
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

KEY REED • FARAH FAY • CATTY • ROGER HERREN • CALVIN LOCKHART • JOHN CARRADINE

Feature at 7 & 9:15 p.m. No One Under 18 Admitted — Proof of Age Required

PRANGE'S SIDEWALK SALE

Doors Open at 9 a.m. . . . Till 9 p.m. Tomorrow!



Accessory STOPPERS!

HOSIERY STOPPERS!

The Unexpected panty hose, 2 sizes, 4 colors, sheer delight in famous Recall® yarn **2/2.50**
Run-Resist sheer panty hose, 4 sizes well-proportioned, fits like skin **99c**

Hosiery — Street Floor

SCARF & GLOVE STOPPERS

Terrific savings on silk and fabric blend squares in colorful prints **99c**
Save on fashion scarves, now **1.99, 2.99**
Nylon & cotton shorty gloves **1.97**

Scarves and Gloves — Street Floor

STOP FOR SHOES!

Fashion shoes, beige, white, bone, black patent, blue & more colors by famous brands: Selby, Red Cross, Joyce, Town & Country **12.97**
Spring, summer & sport shoes from Cobbies, Tempos, Life Stride & Socialites **9.97**
DeMura leather sandals **7.97**
Uniroyal canvas Keds clearance **5.97**

Women's Salon Shoes — Third Floor

Jumping Jack & Foot Trainer shoes for children, now **4.97, 7.97**
Children's tennis oxfords **2.99**

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

HANDBAG STOPPERS!

Fashionable summer handbags: straws, vinyl & leather on sale **4.69, 5.39**

Handbags — Street Floor

JEWELRY STOPPERS!

Costume jewelry, pins, earrings & ropes for spring & summer, each **49c**

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

AVENUE SHOE STORE!

Summer washable casuals & Italian leather loafers, lots of styles & colors **3.97**
Connie dress shoes, smart patterns for summer, many colors **4.97**
Jacqueline dress shoes, favorite styles in newest colors, now **6.97**

Avenue Shoe Store — 107 W. College Ave.



TREAT YOURSELF AT OUR
**Popcorn and
Sno-Cone Wagon**
SPONSORED BY THE TEEN BOARD

Look for Our
Sandwichboard Girls
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

CLOWNS AND BALLOONS
THRUOUT THE STORE!

Bratwurst Stand
AT PRANGE'S MIDWAY!

MORE MEN'S AND BOYS' STOPPERS!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Leather wallets, famous brand **2.97**
No-iron dress shirts, white, long sleeve **3.17**
Men's neckties **67c**
Casual socks, stretch to fit **3/2.99**

Men's Furnishings — Men's Cellar

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

3 for 2.99
Terrific savings on men's t-shirts, briefs & boxer shorts, all of 100% cotton.

Men's Underwear — Men's Cellar

BOYS' WEAR STOPPERS

Dress and sport shirts, 3-7 **1.97**
Name brand slack sets, 3-7 **4.97**
Summer pajamas, name brand, 3-7 **1.97**
3-7 Boys' Wear — Third Floor
Summer colored pants, patterns **4.97**
Name brand shirts, short sleeve knits **2.97**
Donmoor knit shirts, short sleeve **2.97**
Assorted knit shirts, white **2/1.97**

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS

Styled of washable, 100% acrylic to keep its shape. Many colors, S-M-L-XL **5.49**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Fashion collar or button down style sport shirts with no-iron finish. Full cut; solids, plaids **2.99**

KNIT SHIRT STOPPERS

Mock turtleneck style shirts in all cotton or permanent press blends
Solids & Stripes **2.99**

Men's Sportswear — Men's Cellar

Men's Shoes!

Freeman & Manistee Italian sandals **6.97**
Dress & sport shoes, famous brand **5.97-15.97**
Uniroyal boat shoes, white, colors, 7-12 **4.79**

Men's Shoes — Men's Cellar

SHOP THIRD FLOOR FLEA MARKET

STOP AND SHOP AT OUR STREET FLOOR FLEA MARKET!

SHOP THESE SIDEWALK STOPPERS!

Summer Dress Bargains

5.97 7.97 10.97
Hurry to Prange's for outstanding savings on cool & colorful summer dresses. Wonderful array of styles for misses and half sizes.

Colony Shop, Town Shop, Women's World and Casual Dresses — Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR STOPPERS!

Cotton knit shifts, short sleeve **5.97**
Skirts & pantsuits, 8-18 **5.97**
Knit tops, sleeveless, short sleeve **1.97**
Famous label shirts, 10-18 **1.97**
Knit ponchos, wool or acrylic **6.97**
Knit separates: tops, vests, skirts, pants or tunics, 8-16 **5.97**

ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS LABEL SEPARATE SAVINGS!

Save on knit tips, 8-16 **3.97**
Skirts, sweaters, shorts, slacks **6.97**
Skirts, sweaters **8.97**
Swimwear, shifts, dresses **14.97**

Better Sportswear and Village Shop — Second Floor

SKIRTS, PANTS AND TOPS BARGAIN PRICED!

1.97 and 2.97
Assorted styles and fabrics in misses sizes.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

SHOP SECOND FLOOR FLEA MARKET

LINGERIE STOPPERS!

Nylon tricot briefs, non-run, 5-6-7 **2/\$1**
Blendaire gowns, S-M-L **3.97**
Nylon tricot mini gowns, P-S-M **3.97**
No-iron gown & duster sets, S-M-L **5.97**
Gripper® front duster, no-iron **1.97**

Sleepwear & Loungewear — Second Floor

PANTY GIRDLES DAYTIME DRESSES

2.97 3.97
Famous brand panty girdle of nylon & lycra® spandex on sale now.
Easy-care cotton blends are machine washable, come in short sleeve & sleeveless styles. 10-20, 14½-22½.

Foundations — Second Floor

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

GIRLS' WEAR STOPPERS!

Assorted Girls' Dresses, Skirts, Slacks, and Knit Tops, Each **1.57**
Jamaica shorts, prints, plaids, checks, 7-14 **1.77**
Cotton knit tops, short sleeves, 7-14 **2.47**

Girls' Wear — Third Floor



COAT STOPPERS!

14.97

Fashion coats, all rayon lined, are sale priced tomorrow! Select from wools & laminated jerseys. Solid colors, tweeds, plaid, 8-18.

Clearance summer pant coats, car coats, rainwear, laminated coats **12.97, 14.97, 19.97**

Costume clearance: pant sets, dress/coat, summer suits, broken sizes 8-18 **19.97**

Coats and Suits — Second Floor

Junior Dresses

7.97
Scoop up an armful of fashions for summer. Many fabrics, colors & styles, 5-15 jr., 5-13 petites.

Junior Sportswear

1.97 and 2.97
Come check out these buys on pants, skirts, cotton knit tops, pantsuits & vests. Sizes 5-13.

Junior World — Third Floor

Luggage Savings

Samsonite Horizon Luggage, train cases . . . **15.97**
Saturn Luggage **9.97**

Luggage — Sixth Floor

SHOP OUR FIFTH FLOOR FLEA MARKETS TOMORROW!



Men's Wear Stoppers!

Men's Suits

39.97
Save on fashion suits from our regular stock. Solid colors & patterns in 2 & 3-button models.

Men's Clothing — Men's Cellar

DRESS SLACKS

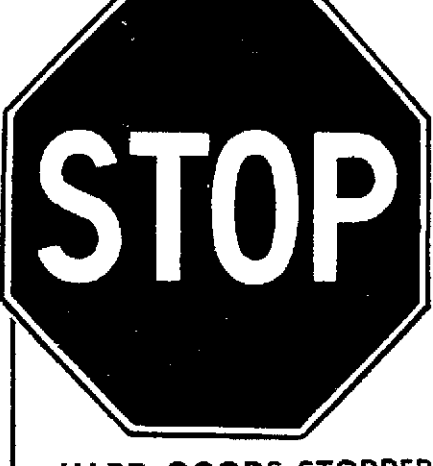
5.39
Famous Gulf Stream quality by Silver. Solid colors & patterns in Dacron® polyester blends.

Tailored Sportswear — Men's Cellar

YOUNG MEN'S STOPPERS

Knit shirts, S-M-L-XL **1.97**
Sport coats, S-M-L-XL **19.97**
T-shirts with pockets **3/3.97**

Young Men's Shop — Men's Cellar



YARD GOODS STOPPERS

Terrific savings on remnants of cotton, rayon and blended fabrics. Yd. **50c**
Summer & spring fabric, cotton & blends **2 yds. \$1**

Fabrics — Fourth Floor

NEEDLECRAFT STOPPERS

Ping-Pong novelty tweed yarn, Orlon® acrylic & wool blend, skein **67c**
Winsport sport yarn, 100% acrylic yarn, 2-oz. skein **47c**

Art Needlecraft — Fourth Floor



Braided rugs, reversible: 2x3', 77c; 8x10', 17.77; 9x12', 23.77; Pack of 2 rugs 5x8' & 2x3' **14.77**
18x27" heavy sisal hemp rugs **1.97**
9x12 nylon tweed rugs, foam back **22.77**
9x12' decorator area rugs **37.77**

Smith Building Warehouse

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Dinnerware including saucers, salad & bread-and-butter plates **27c**
Dinner plates, imported crystal goblets & wines, each **1.27**
Imported salt & pepper sets, crystal **1.47**
China & glassware **10c-2.27**

China and Glassware — Fourth Floor

DRAPERY STOPPERS!

Glasheen drapery material . . yd. **79c**
Cotton solid color fabric . . . yd. **97c**
Upholstery fabrics, assorted . . yd. **97c**
Tier curtains **pr. 97c**
Chair size 60x70" furniture throws . **1.79**

Curtains and Drapery — Fourth Floor

FURNITURE STOPPERS!

Wrought iron spring chair **\$29**
Wrought iron serving cart **1.58**
Wrought iron plant stand **29.97**
4-Pc. wrought iron patio set **\$88**
Assorted Hard Cover Books **10c**

Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor

Brother Electric Typewriter

Great buy on discontinued model of Brother's all steel portable typewriter. Features 11" carriage.

Stationery — Street Floor

NOTION STOPPERS

Shower cap **97c**
Floral night light **37c**
Vinyl travel slippers, S-M-L **37c**
Ironing board cover **37c**
Floral carry-all bag **1.97**
Ideal metal over-door hanger **57c**
Ladies' vinyl raincoats **3.47**

Notions — Fourth Floor

LINENS, TOWELS STOPPERS!

Colorful Beach Towels
1.97 and 2.97
Vinyl place mats 4/97c; others . **67c**

Linens & Towels — Fourth Floor

AMC Muslin Sheets

97c Twin
Save on our own brand bleached muslin sheets and cases. Full size sheet, **1.47**; cases, pr. **87c**

Domestics — Fourth Floor

FLOOR COVERING STOPPERS AT OUR SMITH BUILDING WAREHOUSE . . . one block south of College Ave.

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Stainless steel butter dish **4.77**
Flatware, assorted pieces **17c-1.97**
Potted artificial flowers, assorted **1.47, 1.97**

Home & Flower Shop, Silver — Fourth Floor

GIFT STOPPERS

Hand-crafted wood salad bowls, individual **1.47**
Enameled steel tea kettle, 3-qt. **9.77**

Gifts — Fifth Floor



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JUST 36 ... SUMMER JEWELRY

27c

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

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25c Each

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ONLY 17 ... HAND-SEWN LAMP SHADES

1.88

Lamps — Fourth Floor

ONLY 50 ... BRAS BY FAMOUS MAKERS

97c

Foundations — Second Floor

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1.47

Limit 2 per customer
Domestics — Fourth Floor

ONLY 20 ... BOYS' JACKETS

2.88

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

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1.47

Limit 2 per customer
Domestics — Fourth Floor



John Whitlinger poses with the trophies, plaques and bowls which he has won since last November. The 16-year old Neenah youth has captured titles in five of the six meets he has entered in that time. The plaque he holds above recognizes his play in the recent Junior Davis Cup trials. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Takes Brief Respite From Hectic Summer Schedule

Whitlinger's Aim Is to Become No. 1 Netter

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "I just want to be No. 1 in the world, I guess," he says with a shy, boyish smile. And you know he means it.

He is John Whitlinger, the 16-year old tennis phenom who returned to his Neenah home Monday to take a week's rest from the grind of the national junior tour of tournaments.

Nobody can say that the young Wisconsin net star doesn't deserve a little time off. His latest jaunt on the road lasted four weeks, taking him to three tournaments in California and one in Kentucky.

His latest triumph came at Louisville Sunday, where he captured the U.S. Lawn Tennis

Association Clay Courts championship—beating an old nemesis and good friend, Fred De Jesus, in the finals. Whitlinger won three of the four meets he entered during the recent trip and now has five tournament victories in six outings since last November.

Enjoys Homecoming
"I'm glad to be back home," Whitlinger beamed in an interview Monday evening following a brief workout with his father, Warren Whitlinger. "It settles me down a little bit. Coming home I can rest my whole body and get tuned up for the two tournaments coming up."

"Then, too, it really gives me a lift to see my parents and friends around here," continued John, who will be a junior in the

fall at Neenah High School.

Whitlinger could have played in another tournament in St. Louis this week but chose to take the respite instead. "If I had gone to St. Louis," he explained, "I think I would have been physically and mentally tired by the time Kalamazoo comes around."

Kalamazoo is the site of the National Junior Championships in two weeks, and Whitlinger is pointing for the meet as his most important challenge of the season.

Seeded No. 1
The Wisconsin prep champion of two years started out the season ranked as the No. 2 player in the country in the 16-and-under division, and he unofficially became No. 1 when

top-rated Chico Hagey of La Jolla, Calif., turned 18. A victory in the Michigan city tourney, however, would leave no doubt as to Whitlinger's supremacy in the nation.

Whitlinger will be the No. 1 seed in his next meet, the Western Junior Champions at Springfield, Ohio, starting Monday and also in the Nationals.

Of the coveted No. 1 ranking, Whitlinger says, "It's more fun down at the bottom scoring all the upsets, but it's a great honor playing from No. 1. Everybody looks up to you. I hope I can just be myself and not get conceited," he added.

In connection with his win in the National Clay Courts Tour-

Turn to Page 15, Col. 6

Dodgers' Singer Pitches No-Hitter Against Phils

Pirates Lose But Remain 2 Games Ahead of Mets; Braves Down Cubs Twice

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Singer started getting serious in the sixth inning, but the Philadelphia Phillies couldn't find anything funny about the Los Angeles right-hander in the first five.

"I kiddingly thought about a no-hitter in the first inning," said Singer Monday night after no-hitting Philadelphia 5-0. "I got serious in the sixth."

There had been omens that a no-hitter was in the cards for Singer, who had been out with infectious hepatitis for 53 days between April 22 and June 14.

The 26-year-old, now in his seventh season in the majors, pitched no-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings June 23 at Atlanta and posted a two-hit shutout against San Francisco July 5.

Still 2 Games Ahead
While Singer was boosting his record to 7-3 and putting his name in the record book, the tight battle for the top spot in the National League East remained the same. First-place Pittsburgh lost 5-4 to Houston in 12 innings and remained two games ahead of the New York Mets, who bowed 7-4 to San Francisco.

Cincinnati swept St. Louis 4-3 and 4-0 in 10 innings, Atlanta took the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and 5-0 in a rain-shortened, five-inning game and San Diego edged Montreal 3-1.

Singer struck out 10, walked nine and allowed only two base runners. Oscar Gamble was hit by a wild pitch and went to second when Singer threw wildly on a pickoff attempt. Don Mon-

ey reached in the seventh when Singer fielded his grounder and threw wildly. In one stretch Singer retired 18 straight batters.

RBI singles by Jim Lefebvre and Wes Parker, a sacrifice fly by Willie Davis and Bill Russell's two-run double backed the third no-hitter in the majors this year. Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh hurled one in the NL, and Clyde Wright of California posted one in the AL.

Pittsburgh tied Houston 4-4 in the ninth when Matty Alou singled home Fred Patek, who had delivered a pinch single, but the Astros won in the 12th on Bob Watson's RBI single with two out.

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Midwest League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Decatur	12	7	.632	—
Appleton	13	8	.619	—
Cedar Rapids	13	8	.619	—
Quincy	11	8	.579	1
Burlington	12	9	.571	1
Quad Cities	11	10	.524	2
Wisconsin Rapids	9	12	.429	4
Danville	8	13	.381	5
Clinton	7	14	.333	6
Waterloo	7	14	.333	6

Monday's Results:
Decatur 3, Appleton 1.
Cedar Rapids 1, Waterloo 0.
Quincy 4, Clinton 0.
Burlington 3, Quad Cities 2.
Wisconsin Rapids 16, Danville 2.

Tonight's Games:
Decatur at Appleton.
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.
Clinton at Quincy.
Quad Cities at Burlington.
Danville at Wisconsin Rapids.

Stalemate Continues

Big Money Stars Line Up Behind The NFL Players Association

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football stalemate continued today as the National Football League club owners meet in special session and the big money stars lined up behind their player association.

According to John Mackey of Baltimore, president of the NFL Players Association, the issue boils down to one thing—how much the owners are going to put into the retirement fund over the next four years.

Alan Miller, general counsel for the NFLPA, claims the players want an increase of \$3.6-million-per-year for the pension plan and the owners are offering an increase of \$1.7 million. He said Monday it was not possible to break down the proposed pension at this time into dollar and cent benefits.

Being Overgenerous

As the owners gathered there were hints some were of the opinion their negotiating committee already had been overgenerous in their offers.

The players called a news conference Monday afternoon to clarify their stand.

Such big names as quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles, Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, John Brodie of San Francisco and John Hadl

of San Diego backed the association. So did Gale Sayers, the great running back of the Chicago Bears and linebackers Jim Houston of Cleveland and Larry Grantham of the New York Jets.

Ernie Wright, Cincinnati tackle, Kermit Alexander, defensive back from Los Angeles, and John Wilbur, Dallas guard, also were present to stand up and be counted.

Mackey read a wire from Jim Tvrer, player representative of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs who said the team had voted not to report to camp, even if the owners open the doors, until the dispute is settled. The Chiefs stand is extra important because they are due to play the College All-Stars in Chicago July 31. The All-Stars are hard at work.

Unofficial Sessions

Grantham reported the Jets also had voted unanimously not to hold any formal workouts until the matter is resolved. He said about 25 veterans held an unofficial session Monday and expect to continue them.

Mackey said the news conference had been called to clarify the players' position. He said the players never proposed any increase in ticket prices as part of their proposal and never suggested that pension benefits for coaches, trainers or front office help be discontinued or curtailed.

He also said some printed reports of possible pension benefits were "unrealistic." Mackey pointed out that it was the NFL, not the players association, which was trying to renegotiate a Pro Bowl (All-Star game) contract with a Los Angeles newspaper.

According to Miller the average cost of the proposed increase would be \$170,000-a-year for four years by each of the 26 clubs. He claimed the owners offered an annual increase of \$60,000 per club, leaving a difference of \$110,000 per club.

In the meantime, the date for the All-Star game in Chicago is only 10 days off. The players say they regret the game is endangered and claim they are doing everything possible to speed up negotiations, but the owners had not answered their last four proposals.



Appleton Third Baseman Wayne Francingues looks out to left field as he rounds second base and heads for third after slapping a line drive down the line for a triple in the third inning of the Foxes' Midwest League game with Decatur Monday night. The throw from left fielder Gary Thomasson was late but Francingues was left stranded as the inning ended when the next batter grounded out. The Commodores rallied and handed the Foxes their fourth straight loss, 3-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Takes ML Lead

Decatur Tips Foxes, 3-1

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dennis Deck retired 17 of the first 18 batters he faced, including 15 in a row, and his Appleton teammates rapped three doubles and a triple; but Decatur scored more runs as the Foxes dropped their fourth straight Midwest League baseball game Monday night at Goodland Field by a 3-1 margin.

Deck pitched hitless ball for five and two thirds innings before Gene Rinaldi beat out a bunt for a single. His lone miscue until that point was a walk with two out in the first. The stocky left-hander retired the next 16 batters before Rinaldi's hit, but then lost his control and gave up three runs

in the next one and two thirds innings before leaving the game.

The loss was the fifth in six contests for Appleton. Decatur took over first place in the standings. The Commodores are 13 percentage points ahead of the Foxes and the Cedar Rapids Cardinals.

Stu Singleton got the first of Appleton's extra base hits in the first. He lined a double down the first base line with two out. He was stranded there when Larry Linville became the first of Larry Gonsalves' six strike out victims.

Wayne Francingues tripled down the third base line in the

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Downing 2-0 Victim

Al Fires 2-Hitter; Nats Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al said, that the Senators' Frank Downing is fast becoming the Howard blasted into the stands hard luck man of the Milwaukee for one of the two hits.

The other Senator run was earned, scoring when catcher hitler at the Washington Sena- Phil Roof tried to pick Howard Monday night and lost 2-0, off first and threw wild. Tim Cul- Among the fans was President len scored all the way from Nixon—who watched the whole second.

Downing's off speed curve fascinated Senator batters through the early innings—but they couldn't get hold of it. Seven men walked back to the dugout in the first four innings, five of them after a lusty third-strike swing. Nine Senators were victims in the seven innings Downing worked.

Big Pitch
Tonight my big pitch was my changeup and I got a lot of hits out with it," Downing said. "But the key is getting work and I haven't been able to do that all year."

"I haven't pitched much this year," he went on. "I didn't work a full month before joining this club. I had better stuff have only nine healthy hurlers."

liams brought in all the right handed hitters he could find to use against Downing. The strategy put former University of Wisconsin star Rick Reichardt—an outfielder—at third base. He said he played a little there when he was 17. He left when his leg swelled up. He was hit by a ball in pre-game warm-ups.

Rockie Jeff Burroughs came
Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

Battered Brewers Seek Mound Help, Baldwin 3rd Hurler Disabled

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers, with three pitchers on the disabled list, are looking at almost anything that moves in an attempt to find more mound help. General Manager Marvin Milkes said Monday night.

Right handed relief artist Dave Baldwin went on the 21-day off-the-field list Monday after suffering a badly sprained ankle Thursday while covering first in the Brewers game with the Red Sox.

He joins southpaws John Morris and Bob Meyer. The Brewers' have only nine healthy hurlers.

Michigan Says No to Proposed Clay Title Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan boxing commissioner said Monday a proposed heavyweight championship boxing match in Detroit between Cassius Clay and champion Joe Frazier is off.

"The fight is dead in Michigan," at least," Commissioner Chuck Davy said Monday from his summer home in Florida.

He said the members of the boxing commission could not agree on the acceptability of the fight proposal and therefore no boxing license would be issued to Clay. Davy did not say what specifically was unacceptable about the proposal.

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Decatur Grabs Lead in ML

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

third with two gone but Singleton grounded to first to end the inning. Gary Isakson's lead-off double in the fifth also went for naught. Deck followed the hit with a strike-out and Ross Sapp ended the inning when he hit a line drive to the second baseman, who doubled up Isakson.

Francinges' double in the sixth led to the only Appleton score. With one out, Francinges doubled to left field. Stu Singleton walked and Linville grounded into a fielder's choice. On the play, Decatur second sacker Rick Schroeder of Oshkosh tried for the double play even after Singleton's slide had thrown him off balance. An errant throw resulted and Francinges scored.

Singles by Sapp, Francinges and Singleton loaded the bases in the eighth with one out for the Foxes, but Gonsalves got Linville and Joe Monty on strikes to end the only other threat by Appleton.

Horace Speed accounted for the first Decatur run in the seventh. Deck went to a 3-and-2 count on the Commodore center fielder before serving a pitch which landed over the left fieldwall for a homer. He then walked Ed Avila on four pitches. Clare Leifer hit a sacrifice fly to right field which advanced Avila to third after the runner had stolen second. A blooper to center field turned into a run-scoring double for Schroeder when Isakson failed to see the ball in the bright, sun-lit sky.

Steals Third
Deck retired the next three batters before walking Gary Thomasson with one down in the eighth. Steve Intiveros singled between third and short to advance Thomasson to second. Thomasson stole third and scored when Speed slapped a single over second base.

Reliever Gene Koon retired the next two batters.

Deck is now 7-6 for the season. He walked four and fanned four. Gonsalves walked two, one intentionally, and fanned six. He is now 9-6.

The Foxes play host to the Commodores again tonight. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Goodland Field.

	AB	R	H	BI
Appleton—1	4	0	1	0
Sapp, 1b	4	0	1	0
Rindall, 2b	4	0	1	0
Francinges, 3b	4	0	1	0
Singleton, 1b	4	0	1	0
Linville, rf	4	0	1	0
Monty, ss	4	0	1	0
Davies, c	4	0	1	0
Isakson, cf	4	0	1	0
Deck, p	4	0	1	0
Koon, p	4	0	1	0
Artega, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	8	0
	AB	R	H	BI
Decatur—3	5	0	1	0
Rindall, ss	5	0	1	0
Thomasson, 1b	5	0	1	0
Intiveros, 3b-2b	5	0	1	0
Speed, cf	5	0	1	0
Avila, 1b	5	0	1	0
Leifer, c	5	0	1	0
Schroeder, 2b	5	0	1	0
Madlock, pr-3b	5	0	1	0
Woods, c	5	0	1	0
Gonsalves, p	5	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	5	3

	AB	R	H	BI
Decatur	0	0	0	0
Appleton	0	0	0	0
Monty, Schroeder, 2B	1	0	0	0
Isakson, Francinges, Schroeder, 3B	1	0	0	0
Francinges, HR	1	0	0	0
Appleton 2B, Decatur 2B, DP	1	0	0	0
Appleton 1B, Decatur 1B, Decatur 8	1	0	0	0
SB	1	0	0	0
Thomasson, Avila, SF	1	0	0	0
Leifer	1	0	0	0
Pitching Summary				
IP	H	R	ER	BB
7 1/2	3	1	0	1
12 1/2	0	0	0	1
9	1	0	0	2
W—Gonsalves (9-6)				
L—Deck (7-6)				
T—G. A.—2-78.				

State Meet Qualifying

Miss Miskovic Tops Women

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Only Linda Miskovic, 21, of Burlington solved the high-altitude puzzle as high as 10,000 feet. She was defeated in the 6,016-yard, women's par 74 first round of match play last Monday in the 58th annual course, to take medalist honors.

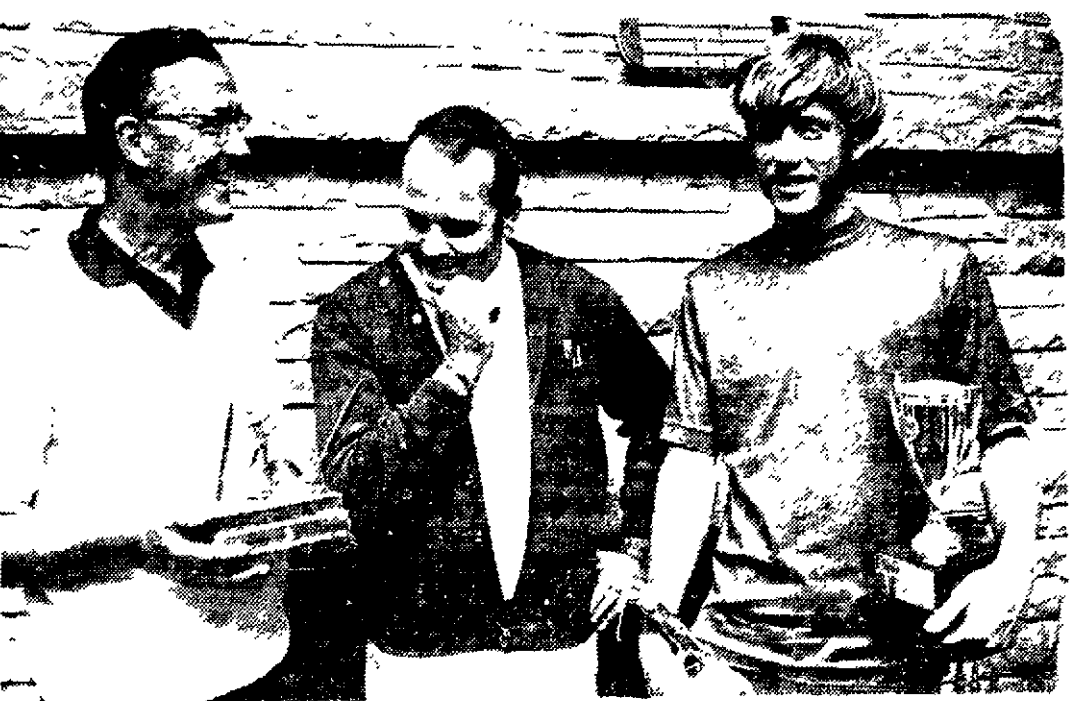
Kaukauna Legion Tips Kimberly

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Legion team scored three times in the first inning and made the runs stand up for a recent 3-1 victory over Kimberly.

Kimberly tallied its run in the ninth inning when Mike Madile singled home Tom Aerts. It was one of six hits the losers collected off pitcher Bob VandeHey, who fanned 10 and didn't allow a walk.

Two walks, Al Borchardt's single, a pair of sacrifices, and a Kimberly error combined to give Kaukauna its runs in the first. Borchardt went 2-for-4 to lead the winners.

The loser was Terry Kiley, who gave up just four hits, fanned 11 and walked four.



Fox Cities Amateur flight winners gathered to accept their awards at the Reid Muni clubhouse final round play Sunday night. In the top photo, left to right, are Conrad Alferi, B Flight; Dr. Frank Lehman, C Flight; Wayne Hull, A Flight; and Tournament Director Chuck Torinus. In the lower photo (same order) are Herb Stinski, Senior Flight; Reid pro Mitch Joannes; and Tim Wainwright, Junior Flight. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Nixon Gives Ted Boost

Orioles Crush Chisox; Tigers Falter

by MIKE RECHT
President Nixon came out for a cooling off period in Washington when the real cooling off after each game was needed in Chicago where the White Sox were being burned up by Ellie Hendricks.

Hendricks and the Baltimore Orioles threw cold water on Detroit's surge toward the top in the American League East by bombing the White Sox 14-5 Monday night behind Hendricks' grand slam homer and two-run double.

The victory boosted Baltimore's lead to four games over Detroit, which had climbed within three games before losing to Kansas City 3-0.

But it was the president who made the biggest hit of the night with Manager Ted Williams and his Senators. After watching Frank Howard blast a long homer in Washington's 2-0 victory over Milwaukee, Nixon came in a row, burned up the White

out in favor of Williams' rule Sox with six runs in the second inning, four in the seventh and a cooling off period in Washington when the real cooling off after each game was needed in Chicago where the White Sox were being burned up by Ellie Hendricks.

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Yankees Acquire McCormick for John Cumberland

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a gamble," said Manager Ralph Houk Monday night, explaining why the New York Yankees acquired veteran left-handed Mike McCormick from the San Francisco Giants.

The Yankees shipped 23-year-old lefty John Cumberland to the Giants in an interleague waiver swap of southpaw pitchers.

"When we got Lindy McDaniel from the Giants it was a gamble and when we got Jack Aker from Oakland it was a gamble," said Houk, "and both have paid off. We're gambling that McCormick can still pitch. We hated to give up a young pitcher like Cumberland."

Both Cumberland and the 31-year-old McCormick, in his 15th major league campaign, have won 3-4 records this year, with Cumberland showing a 3.94 earned run average and McCormick 6.23.

Whitlinger Eyes Further Tourney Play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

named at Louisville, Whitlinger revealed some encouraging news.

Coach's Praise
"After I won the singles and doubles," John related, "the coach of the Junior Davis Cup came over and told me that I had a good shot at making the team. He was going to call the captain and tell him the job I did at Louisville."

John, who won't reach his 17th birthday until February 11-year career, announced his retirement last March. An absolute requirement to make the Junior Davis Cup squad at training camp since one or two players were to be added later in the year.

"I felt I played really well at camp," John observed. "I was one of just three guys in the 16-and-under group. I lost only two matches, and I ended up sixth or seventh in the group." Whitlinger should find out if he made the team when he starts the Springfield tourney next Monday.

Would Get Expense
A berth on the Davis team would mean a lot of prestige to Whitlinger, but it would also provide expense money to other tournaments—money which comes chiefly out of his father's pockets. Because his father feels the bills, he feels a deep obligation.

"Dad really puts in a lot of time and money," he explained, "and I feel I have to strive for perfection all the time. I really feel bad when I lose."

It's a little difficult for most 16-year old boys to plan what they want to do with their lives, but John has a pretty good idea at this point.

"I'd like a pro tennis career," he says firmly. "And then maybe get into radio or television. In fact, I'd like to major in those in college."

College is still two years away, but John admits he's eyeing the West Coast schools—USC, UCLA, Stanford with Rice or Trinity, two Texas schools, also possibilities.

Same Pattern
In the meantime, the 5-8 1/2, 140-pounder is looking toward his junior year in high school when he will again blend tournament tennis with his studies. He admits the two don't mix particularly well.

"It's hard," he says of the conflict. "I love tennis so much I could just leave my schoolwork aside. I practice 1 1/2 hours every night. I had trouble with my grades last year, and I hope to get them back up this year."

John's worries may be deemed unfounded by some, however, since his grade-point last year was 3.0, down from his 3.6 mark as a freshman, but still a B average.

He again plans to play for the Neenah High tennis team, a thought which must send chills up the backs of other budding Wisconsin prep hopefuls in the sport.

Versatile Rookie Ellis Impressive In First Trial As Cornerback

GREEN BAY — The Packers board of strategy was openly dismayed when Boyd Dowler, recipient of 443 passes during an 11-year career, announced his retirement last March.

Receivers of his caliber and experience—he ranked No. 1 among all active passcatchers—are not easily come by in the National Football League, which now spreads the available talent over 26 clubs.

But his surprise announcement drew a different reaction in another quarter. To Ken Ellis, then strolling the campus of Southern University, it represented the chance of a lifetime. With Dowler gone and gifted Carroll Dale the only genuine veteran returning, the fourth round draftee obviously would have a glittering opportunity to crack the Packer roster as flanker.

Monday the 22-year-old speedball discovered what a difference four months can make. The opportunity still exists, although he now must contend with ex-Miami Dolphin Jack Clancy along with returnees John Spillis and Claudis James, not to mention fellow freshman Frank Foreman of Michigan State.

But an even better opportunity may be developing at cornerback, a position to which he was at least temporarily transferred, as Packer rookies opened their second week of training camp minus 41 veterans, looked out in the pension struggle between players and club owners.

There is, of course, the questionable status of Herb Addley, although it is privately rumored this week that Herbert will be back. And even, should he return, both he and his outfield companion, Jeter, now are vintage performers at 31, and 33, respectively, which suggests the day for grooming, eventual replacements is at hand.

Then, too, understudy John Rowser has played out his option and been traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers, leaving rookies Alvin Matthews, presently with the College All-Stars, Leon Harden, Ervin Hunt and, currently Ellis, to scramble for the available berths.

Bengston, obviously unable to say at this point whether the change will be a permanent one, observed, "Ellis is a good athlete who can play a lot of places so we are trying him at cornerback after getting a look at him as a flanker. This is one of the places we had planned, of course, to give him a shot at."

Dick Evans, new secondary coach, added, "He's a guy with real speed and quickness. We might keep him there."

Although it is largely a new position, Ellis accepts the transfer with equanimity.

"It feels kind of funny," he admitted in summing up his first day in the secondary. "I've

got to get adjusted to it. I've played the position a little, but not much.

"But," he grinned, "I've always wanted to get a shot at it; see if I could play it. I guess now I've got my chance."

"Actually, I played defensive back a lot in high school — I played both ways — but only a little in college. I did get a chance to play there most of the last quarter in the Senior Bowl last January."

"The guy who was playing the position was having a bad day. The coach Bobby Boyd, had been telling me during the week before the game that I'd probably play there some, anyway."

Ellis, gifted with burning, 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash, pointed out, "As a flanker, you know where you're going. As a defensive back, you don't know where your man is headed. He has an advantage."

Despite this obvious inequity, the former Woodbine, Ga., resident says, "I wouldn't feel bad at all if I stayed at cornerback. I want to play where I can help the team the best."

Ellis is a compact 5-foot-11 and 191 pounds.

Bill Kiss, the Appleton disc-jockey who is a place-kicking fanatic in his leisure moments, has returned to assist Packer booters.

Rookie Frank Patrick, still the only quarterback in camp, again impressed railbirds with the potency and precision of his passes. Running back Les Perry (Concordia) also exhibited a deft pair of hands as one of Patrick's targets.

Chilton '9' Opens WIAA Sectional Play

CHILTON — Campbellsport will meet Chilton at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the first game of the WIAA sectional summer baseball tournament at Howards Grove.

Chilton gained the sectional berth by winning the Valders regional.

In Wednesday's second contest, Plymouth is slated to face Cedar Grove. The winners will play at 6 p.m. Friday for the sectional title and right to advance to the state finals in West Bend.

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Fights

Monday's Fights
By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — George Foreman, 220, Haywood, Calif., knocked out Roger Russell, 188, Philadelphia, 1.
WASHINGTON — Ronald Miller, 140, Washington, stopped Llewellyn Eastman, 139 1/2, New York, 1.

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MLS 4601, New listing, \$23,500.
4 bedroom, two story at No. 39
in quiet sedge Belleaire Court.
MLS 233-J \$22,000.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story at No. 1
Belleaire Court.
MLS 325-J \$18,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447
Evenings Norm Colson 733-7709

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
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Your Money's Worth

'Investing' in Antique Cars Requires Care

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Let's say you've watched the antique car buff who lives next door buy up a steady procession of old, run-down Duesenbergs, Auburns, Franklins and Hispano Suzas for a couple of thousand dollars each, tinker with them



Porter

evenings after work, and resell them after they've been restored for \$10,000 to \$15,000 apiece!

You've watched what began as a profitless hobby turn into a lucrative, moonlighting opera-

Starting Monday: Sylvia Porter's Primer on Bonds

When the Stock Market plunged, investors large and small began looking for a "safer" place for their money to grow. Where else but the bond market, enjoying its highest interest rates in more than 100 years?

Starting Monday, columnist Sylvia Porter supplies the answers to the most-asked questions about bonds — What are they? How do they differ? What can be gained by investing in them? How do they compare to other types of investment? An important series for every investor, starting Monday.

tion, and now you're wondering: "How might I get into this profitable field?"

Here are guidelines from Edgar Jurist, president of the Vintage Car Store in Nyack, New York, who pioneered retailing in this field, and other car buffs I've been interviewing informally in the past few months.

—Read antique car magazines, catalogs and books, to find out what models are available at what prices. Study such "bibles" as Hemming's Motor News, published in Bennington, Vt., and the Sunday New York Times classified section devoted to antique cars.

—Join local antique-classic car clubs and attend meets at which seasoned enthusiasts bring their prize specimens to compete for prizes, to hob nob and to horse trade. These colorful events are held all over the country at various times of the year.

Learn the basic ingredients of value in antique (pre-1930) and classic cars (generally speaking, the bigger, grander, ones built between 1925 and 1942). Specifically, this means the car's make and model, its rarity, condition, engineering and aesthetic excellence. Open cars — e.g., tourers, roadsters, — tend to be many times more valuable than hardtop sedans and coupes. Convertibles fall somewhere in between these two categories. Any classic car which was considered a masterpiece when it was built, still is considered so by sophisticated antique car collectors.

A car's model is all-important: You can buy a fully-restored 1903 curved-dash Oldsmobile runabout for \$3,500 today, but a 1907 Stevens Surcouer or Mercedes may cost you \$20,000 to \$30,000. However, a

car's age has little to do with its value. Many pre-1915 cars can be bought today for less than \$3,000, while many of the greats which were manufactured during the 1920's and '30's are unavailable, no matter what the condition, for less than \$20,000 to \$30,000.

—Avoid antique car auctions — until you learn your way around this field. Says Jurist: "I've seen people bid more than \$10,000 for ugly, mass-produced cars with no historical interest — cars which would bring no more than \$3,000 if they were put on the open market the next day."

—Seek Good Advice — Get the advice of established dealers on types and prices before you spend your money — or, if you have a particular car in mind, get a professional appraisal.

Before you hire a professional car restorer, consider the fact that many now are charging from \$3,000 to \$30,000 for their services—in many cases, more than you're likely to get back in a resale.

—Don't attempt a major restoration job yourself on an expensive antique car unless you are highly experienced at it, and unless you have the near-infinite patience to tear the thing apart nut by nut, and put it back together — replacing or reproducing every single part as authentically as is humanly possible. (Some buffs go so far as to buy old-fashioned automotive upholstery sewing machines which themselves need restoration before they can be used.) And, naturally, only authentic vintage color schemes are permissible.

—Recognize that to restore a car properly you must have not only the ability but the costly facilities — a garage and the proper tools.

So go slow — and read tomorrow's column on where antique car bargains can be found today.

(Copyright 1970)

Security Council Nixon to Meet Vietnam Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and the full National Security Council plan to meet Tuesday with the nation's three top Vietnam envoys.

David Bruce, Ellsworth Bunker and Philip Habib will jet in from London early Sunday for talks with Nixon and his top officials.

Bruce was recently named by Nixon as the new ambassador to the Paris peace talks. He assumes his duties as chief negotiator around Aug. 1.

Habib headed the U.S. negotiating team in Paris prior to Bruce's appointment.

Bunker is the ambassador to Vietnam and plans to return during midweek to Saigon.

Habib, the State Department said, will fly back to Paris before the start of Thursday's talks.

Bess Myerson Grant Files for Separation

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson Grant, who was Miss America of 1945, has filed for a legal separation from her husband, attorney Arnold M. Grant.

Miss Myerson, 45 and still beautiful, married Grant in 1962 and divorced him in 1967, but they later were remarried. The reason for their second parting of the ways was not disclosed in her petition Wednesday.

The former beauty queen and radio-TV commentator is the \$25,000-a-year head of the city's consumers affairs office.

Company Seeks 'Hot' But Not Spicy Sausage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Esskay Quality Meat Co. says it is looking for some hot Polish sausage. Hot, not spicy.

A notice appeared on Esskay bulletin boards Friday stating that 10,000 pounds of Polish sausage were missing from its East Baltimore plant and offering \$500 to any employee with information about the case.

Appleton State has flipped its wig!

(we should say "wigs")



Now's your chance to take part in Appleton State Bank's great new put-on. You've always wanted to try on a wig — and now we're going to help you get yours for as little as \$4.95 — depending on the deposit you make with us. Match your own hair — or do something daring! The lovely Kanekelon® stretch wigs we're making available at our downtown Appleton location come in over 30 different shades, including frosted, and can be styled to express your every mood. Come on in, and bring your imagination — you may never be the same again.

Get your wig now—have more fun . . be a blonde - red head or brunette!

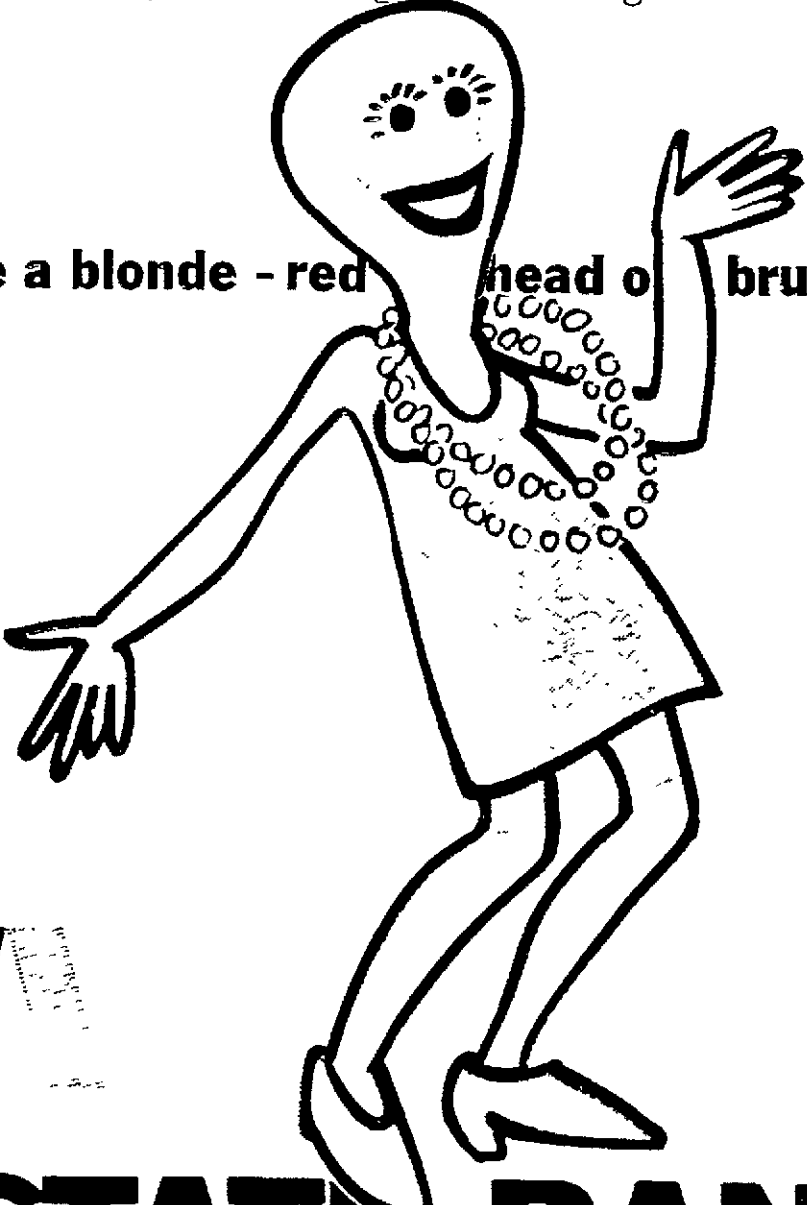
Add to or open a Golden Passbook account, regular savings account or certificate of deposit.

your cost

\$1,000 or more deposit . . \$4.95

\$200-\$1,000 \$8.95

Or deposit \$100 to a new or existing FEE-FREE checking acct., Golden Passbook account, or regular savings account. **\$9.95**



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Don't feel over-weight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water buildup that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual or menstrual period. A-taring new X-PEL "Water Pills" a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating, puffiness, waist enlargement, and water retentive swelling of thighs, legs and arms. Money Back guarantee. Get your X-PEL "Water Pills" today.

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES
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2725 N. Meade
Fox Point Shopping Center

Walk in Memorium

Into the Valley of Death

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL MONUMENT, Calif. (AP) — A flag-carrying Vietnam veteran, marching across this burning desert area in memory of "all my good friends who didn't come back," plodded on today behind schedule but still determined.

Army S. Sgt. Jack Nelson, 34, of Cleveland, Ohio, made only an estimated 23 miles Monday — off the 25-30 mile a day pace he hoped to set for himself on the 130-mile jaunt through temperatures sometimes reaching 130 degrees. "He didn't have proper

clothing," explained Nelson's brother Arlen, who's in the two-member support party. "He's doing it without a proper hat to shield himself from the sun."

"Tuesday I'll have a pith helmet for him."

Nelson, recovering from a broken elbow and on convalescent leave from the 101st Airborne Division, spent 38 months in Vietnam.

His brother and a friend, riding in a car, keep tabs on him. They carry a 10-gallon water drum and first aid

supplies. Nelson's gear includes salt pills, a canteen and a snake bite kit.

His trip with the flag, fastened to the back of his pack, was inspired by Jeanne Pierre Marquant, a Frenchman who made the walk in 1966.

"Since he carried the French flag across it," Nelson said, "I wanted to do it with the American flag."

Others who have made it across the desolate valley afoot include Bill Emmerton, an Australian distance runner who jogged across, and Boris Yankoff, a Californian.

Giant State Drug Raid Nets 15 From Oshkosh

Charged With Possession, Sales

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the largest drug crackdown in Wisconsin

history, at least 23 persons, including 15 from Oshkosh, have been charged with possession and sale of dangerous drugs

after a series of 8 a.m. raids today.

Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren announced this morning that warrants have been issued charging more than 54 felony counts against at least 20 of the persons involved in the drug ring which he said had "obvious" intercity, intercounty and interstate involvements.

State agents from the attorney general's office, accompanied by sheriff's deputies and police officers, cooperated in mass arrests in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Monroe counties.

Additional Warrants

Warren said that as a result of the arrests and accompanying searches, additional warrants are being issued and additional arrests planned, but he would not elaborate.

Warren said that smashing the ring "will put an even more serious crimp" in plans of drug suppliers in Wisconsin.

The narcotics and dangerous substances involved in the arrests so far include heroin, LSD, MDA, STP, hashish, marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates. The volume of business involved is difficult to estimate, Warren admitted, but it ranged between \$300,000 to \$500,000, he said.

Warren said that every person charged is being charged as a seller.

Officials Praised

He had high praise for Winnebago County District Atty. Thomas Fink, Oshkosh Police Chief Harry Guenther and Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Peppeler.

Fink handled much of the investigation and case preparation and will prosecute most of the cases, said Warren.

The attorney general said that his department will be contacting law enforcement agencies in other states because of information developed during the 10-month investigation.

He said that there is no evidence to date that those charged were involved in the manufacture of drugs.

Most of those arrested are now or have been students, he said.

"I think the investigation has ramifications throughout the state," said Warren. "There is much more to this investigation than these arrests today."

Warrants were issued against the following Oshkosh residents: Thomas J. Weisheipl, 21, 46 W. 17th Ave., two counts, sale of hashish; David L. Guetschow, 25, 555 Jefferson St., 12 counts, sale of LSD, marijuana, hashish, and mescaline;

Michael G. Meidl, 23, 519 Washington Ave., five counts, sale of hashish, LSD, and STP; Nicholas D. Christus, 23, 6500 Green Bay Road, four counts, sale of hashish and marijuana, aid and abet sale of LSD and MDA;

Selling Drugs

David H. Moldenhauer, 22, 800 W. Seventh Ave., one count, sale of dangerous substance; James R. Shields, 21, 703A N. Main St., three counts, sale of LSD, MDA and barbiturates;

Kathy Hillary, 21, 1710 W. Murdock Ave., two counts, sale of marijuana and hashish; Linda Barden, 20, 1710 W. Murdock Ave., one count, aid and abet sale of marijuana;

Peter M. Vuchich, 19, 304 W. Melvin St., four counts, sale of Marijuana, LSD and hashish; Ronald J. Bullock, 22, 744 Wisconsin Ave., two counts, sale of LSD and hashish;

Stephen D. Young, 22, 519, Otter Ave., one count, sale of MDA; Mitchell A. Robbins, 23, 703A N. Main St., two counts, sale of marijuana and barbiturates; Carolyn (last name unknown) 22, 1710 Murdock Ave., two counts, sale of hashish and marijuana, aid and abet sale of MDA;

Conspiracy

Thomas G. Schmidt, (no age given) 3063 N. Jackson St.,

conspiracy to use, possess or sell dangerous drugs; Mark Clayton, (no age given) 519 Otter Ave., conspiracy to use, possess or sell dangerous drugs.

Others named include: Willie "Doe" (last name unknown), (no age given) Fond du Lac, one count, sale of heroin; Frank Leuplow, 22, 41 N. Market St., Markesan, three counts, sale of marijuana.

No addresses were given for three others named, but they are known to come from the Fond du Lac area. They are: Martin David Keen, two counts, aid and abet the sale of marijuana; Steve Erickson, two counts, sale of heroin, aid and abet the sale of heroin; Les Cowell, sale of heroin, one count.

Saigon Will Tear Down Tiger Cages

New Disciplinary Cells to be Built On Con Son Island

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today it will demolish the so-called "tiger cages" at the Con Son Island prison and replace them with new disciplinary cells.

The cells, center of international controversy since two U.S. congressmen revealed their existence two weeks ago, will be dismantled immediately, a spokesman said.

He added that a survey of South Vietnam's correctional institutions will be made with a view to such improvements as the government can afford.

About 9,000 prisoners are held at Con Son, 140 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea. Many are political prisoners, and several hundred of these have been confined to the "tiger cages," small cells open only at the top in which three to seven prisoners are confined.

"Better Cells"

The new cells, said Information Ministry spokesman Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, "will not be the same. They will be different. They will be better ones."

The tiger cages were first used by the French colonial administration in the mid-19th century, and the Saigon government said last year they had been abandoned. But Reps. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., managed to see them and the prisoners in them when they visited the island prison.

The two congressmen and others in their party said the prisoners in the cages were denied adequate food, water and medicine and were subjected to physical abuse and other mistreatment.

Their disclosures set off an international outcry, in the Western world as well as from Communist nations. All condemned the South Vietnamese government for its treatment of the prisoners and the United States was criticized because it furnishes financial aid and American advisers to the South Vietnamese.

In reply to the criticism, a spokesman for the Saigon government said those confined to the cages were Communist incorrigibles who had not responded properly to the prison re-education process.

Summer Will be Back Wednesday

Fox Cities — Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday near 73. Wind light and variable tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 48. Barometer 30.34 and rising. Wind 6 m.p.h. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 49. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon rises at 10:19 p.m.

Youth Killed In Disorder at U. of Kansas

Graduate Student Also Wounded in Confrontation

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth has been shot to death in the latest of a series of confrontations between city police and about 150 young residents of this university town.

Harry Nicholas Rice of Leawood, Kan., a University of Kansas freshman last term, was hit in the head during a disturbance Monday night a block from the main campus gate.

Merton R. Olds of Topeka, a graduate student enrolled for summer study, suffered a minor gunshot wound in the calf of his right leg. A policeman, Don Dalquist, 26, was injured when a brick or rock hit him on the right cheekbone.

For a Year

Confrontation with police have been going on sporadically for the past year. The current series started last Friday, a day after a policeman shot and killed Rick Donald Dowdell, a 19-year-old Negro student at the university.

This shooting occurred in the city's Negro section. Police said Dowdell was shot during an investigation of reports that there had been sniping in the area.

Patrolman William Garrett was relieved of his duties pending a coroner's inquest into Dowdell's death.

Friday night Patrolman Eugene Williams was wounded in the chest by a sniper, police said, while he was patrolling the Negro section.

Near Campus

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, youths gathered near the campus, started small trash fires, taunted police and firemen and tried to burn down a vacant, condemned apartment house in the block. It is owned by a University of Kansas endowment fund and once was known as a commune for hippie types.

Police wore bullet-proof vests while protecting firemen who put out the fires.

Monday night's incident occurred on Oread Avenue in the first block north of the entrance to the campus. The block is lined with private apartments where most of the demonstrators live. Some are students. Many are known as hippies. City police call them "street people."

Started Fire

A group started a fire in a trash can, ran to the end of the block and opened a fire hydrant. Some of them then overturned a small car.

Gary Shivers, a radio newsman, said he was standing nearby and saw the youths trying to set fire to the car when the police charged up the street. Youths with Rice said they were running from the over-riders Council resolution of 1967. turned car with police in pursuit when he was hit by gunfire.

Police declined to comment. Dispersed by tear gas and the shooting, the youths disappeared into their apartments along the street. Later about 30 to 50 filtered back on the street but dispersed again when told that police would drive them off if they remained.

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A Young Woman member of the Viet Cong transport corps is trying to take cover during an air attack by American bombers in early 1970, according to information supplied with this picture released by North

Vietnamese sources in Hanoi. The woman reportedly was carrying an ammunition box in the northern part of South Vietnam at the time of the attack. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Reaffirms Support of Free Elections in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the future government of South Vietnam must be selected through elections—not imposed on the war-torn nation by negotiators in Paris.

His administration will not stand for an imposed coalition government, the President said. "It must be a government selected by the people of South Vietnam."

In a wide-ranging news conference Monday, the President also said he would veto a bill setting mandatory quotas on any imports except textiles.

Such quotas, he said, are not in the national interest and might set off an international trade war.

"We are an exporting nation rather than an importing nation," Nixon said. "It would mean in the end, while it would save us some jobs, it would cost us more jobs in exports that would be denied us; and, second, even more important, it is highly inflationary."

Proposed Quotas

The House Ways and Means Committee has proposed quotas on shoe and textile imports. Beyond Vietnam and imports, Nixon ranged over a number of topics at the surprise news conference.

He said the United States has no idea of using armed forces to expel the Soviet Union from the Middle East; promised no "vigilante squad of Department of Justice agents" will force school integration in the South; predicted voters will turn against big spenders in Congress; forecast an economic upturn for the last half of the year and said he sees little chance of a tax cut during the next two years.

The President announced plans for a major meeting on national defense and the defense budget at the Western White House July 27, followed by conferences on the domestic budget for fiscal 1972.

Imposed Coalition

In ruling out any imposed coalition government in Saigon, Nixon said he has no significant disagreement with South Vietnamese President Thieu in this regard. But he said the United States still is willing to listen to any proposals made by Hanoi at the Paris peace talks.

The President was in an amiable, breezy mood at times after he usurped press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's afternoon briefing in the press quarters at the White House and converted it into a news conference in his own office.

For example, someone wanted to know at one point if the

discussions could touch on the

Mid-east.

"Sure," Nixon said. "I don't want to go."

School Desegregation

The school desegregation questioning centered around criticism of administration policy by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in a Senate speech Friday.

Thurmond, jumping on what he said were arbitrary and discriminatory actions by the administration, cited threats to the tax exemption of private schools set up to perpetuate segregation and what he termed a proposed invasion of carpetbagging Justice Department lawyers to assure forced integration of public schools in the South.

Nixon said Thurmond objected to an action that has not been taken and there is no intention of taking—"that is of sending vigilante squads, in effect, from the Justice Department, lawyers, in to coerce the Southern school districts to integrate."

"We have not done that; we are not going to do that," he said. "Our policy, in other

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Body Uncovered in Michigan

Kidnaped Girl Found Slain

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police searched a wooded area near this state capital Tuesday for clues in the death of kidnap victim Laurie Murningham — pretty, 16-year-old daughter of a former mayor—whose body was found at the end of a 12-day search.

The girl was taken from a gift shop by an armed man after a \$64 robbery July 9.

Her father, Max Murningham, made a television appeal to the abductor the night of her disappearance, pleading, "Do not harm an innocent girl and cause yourself greater trouble."

Police specialists cordoned off an area about 15 miles south of Lansing in Ingham County.

Two boys walking near a state

game preserve Monday found the body, which lay about 20 feet from a road.

The blonde teen-ager was identified by dental records after an autopsy was performed.

Police did not disclose the cause of death or whether the girl had been sexually molested.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves said, "I am like each of you, stunned and greatly grieved by this senseless crime. Our hearts and prayers go out in deepest sympathy to Laurie's family."

Forced Into Car

Laurie was forced into a blue

car at gunpoint by a man who

had held up the gift shop where she worked and had looted the

cash register after striking the woman proprietor on the head with a pistol.

The girl, a high school junior, had been clerking at the store part time.

Her captor was described as a goateed Negro, 20 to 25 years old, wearing a yellow pullover sweater and a beige hat.

A \$5,000 reward by an anonymous donor and the entry of FBI agents into the case turned up no usable leads.

A day after the kidnaping a 41-year-old man in Flint, 45 miles north of Lansing, was arrested and charged with extortion. Police said he had obtained

\$200 under the pretext that he had found and would return the

girl.

Up .4 Per Cent

Cost of Living Spiral Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose four-tenths of one per cent in June in a slight easing of the nation's worst inflationary climb in 20 years, the government said today.

But prices of food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation still averaged six per cent above a year ago, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

And despite an increase of \$1.65 in pay to an average of \$120.05 per week for some 45 million rank and file workers, their purchasing power was still below a year ago for the 15th straight month because of inflation, the bureau noted.

Government Index

The June rise in prices brought the government's consumer price index to 135.2, meaning that it cost \$13.52 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The June rise of four-tenths of one per cent was the same as the May increase, representing a slowdown from the six-tenths hike in April and increases of five-tenths each in February and March.

The report followed statements by President Nixon and his top economic advisers that the nation has passed the worst of the inflationary surge.

The pattern since February has been one of increases of four-tenths and five-tenths rate that obtained before the first of the year," said Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In June food prices rose two-tenths of one per cent, housing was up four-tenths, clothing

rose two-tenths, transportation increased five-tenths, medical care was up seven-tenths and recreation costs also posted a seven-tenths rise.

Food prices in June normally rise seven-tenths of one per cent so the bureau figured the two-tenths rise as a drop of five-tenths on a seasonal basis.

Prices declined for meats, eggs and some vegetables, but rose for some fruits and other vegetables, the report said. Prices of household services rose four-tenths of one per cent, continuing a slowing down from increases of eight-tenths in April and six-tenths in May, largely because of lower gas rates, insurance premiums and mortgage interest costs.

Wholesale Prices

Popkin said a slower rise in wholesale prices, particularly foods, also indicated chances of further easing of living costs.

The six per cent rise in living costs over the past year, however, compared with an average increase of 4.2 per cent the previous four years on a June to June basis.

But Popkin added, the six per cent annual rate of increase the first half of this year was considerably less than the 6.4 per cent rate the first six months of last year.

About 114,250 workers with cost-of-living escalator clauses in their wage contracts will receive pay increases ranging from three to eight cents per hour as the result of the June report, figured over varying periods of time. These include workers in aerospace, food processing, steel fabricating, Greyhound bus and mail order industries.

Killed in Action

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Army Pfc. Richard Timmons, 20, Fond du Lac, was killed recently in action in Vietnam, his mother, Mrs. Fern Timmons, was informed Monday.

Timmons was a member of the 1st Infantry Division.

He was killed in action on June 15, 1970.

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Ponchos. Crocheted styles with fringe edges 4.91
Jeans, Casual Pants. All with flare legs: 5-15 4.51
Skirts. Solids, checks and plaids in sizes 5-15 4.51
Girls' Shorts. No-iron styles in sizes 7-14 61c
Scooter Skirts. Prints or solids in sizes 4-12 1.51
Pant Dresses. Assorted styles, prints, solids, 7-14 2.91; 4-6x 1.91
Jackets. Nylon shells and poplins solids 1.71 and 2.41

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Tennies. Slight irregular sizes 1.23
Women's Dress Shoes. White or bone styles in broken sizes 4.91
Girls' Sandals. Select from 3 styles: 10-4 86c
Women's Shoes. Ass't styles, sizes 71c
Children's Tennies. Slight irregular sizes 1.23
Children's Shoes. Ass't styles 71c
Men's Tennies. S-pairs: 7-12, 1-81
Men's Buckle Boots. Only 10 broken sizes 25c
Men's Work Shoes. Only 6 pairs 91c



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Women's Street Pants. Denim styles with side zip in broken sizes 91c
Boys' Knit Shirts. Short sleeve with crew neck, size 8-14 1.26
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Assorted Golf Irons. Only 24.99 each from a wide assortment 3.91
All tremendous buys at super savings!

Stop pounding the pavement! ... You'll find all solid savings at our traffic-stopping sidewalk sale!

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Baby Doll P.J.'s. No-iron styles in assorted colors, size 4-14 **96c**

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Smart new styles for the men in your life!

Men's Walking Shorts. Solids or plaids with belt; sizes 32-42 **3.96**

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Men's Walking Shorts. No-iron care; in solids or plaids, 32-42 **2.97 and 3.17**

Men's Sport Shirts. Short sleeves; no-iron finish: S-M-L-XL **3.88**

Boys' Walking Shorts. No-iron care styles with hemmed bottom; solids; 8-16 **1.71**

Boys' Sport Shirts. No-iron short sleeve styles in sizes 8-18 **1.96**

Boys' Knit Shirts. Short sleeves; crew neck, 8-14 **1.96**

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Manning Bowman 1/4" Drill **\$3**

Manning Bowman Sabre Saw **4.91**

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Manning Bowman Orbital Sander **\$7**

Manning Bowman 3/8" Drill **\$4**

Shop Vac. 5 gal size with all access **24.77**

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Paint Brush. 4" nylon wall model **97c**

PAPER GOODS

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Greco Personal Files & Boxes **1.47**

Schaffer Cartridge Pen **47¢**

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NYLON BIKINIS
11¢
Women's sizes 8-14
Single Legging

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51¢
Full cut sizes 7-14
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Westinghouse FLASH CUBES
31¢
3 cubes, 114" 3. Cameras

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European Natural Hair Color 96c
Rayette Wig & Fall Conditioner 50c
Rinse Away Shampoo. 5 oz. 57c
Halo or Lustre Cream Hair Spray 46c
Vitamins. 100 count size 47c
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Hoi Karate Cologne 1.27
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Makeup Mirror

Sale Price! **5.77**

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Check these great values!

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36" 1.97; 45" 2.37; Val. 1.17
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Plastic Shower Curtains 87c
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Summer Quilts. In assorted patterns and colors 5.77
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TABLEWARE

Zodiac Glasses. Individual signs with description, gold finish **3 for \$1**

Smoked Glass Zodiac Glasses. With description; gold on smoked glass **4 for \$1**

SMALL ELECTRICS

Electric Frypan. Regal model with Teflon II **14.91**

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Braided Rugs. Reversible 2x3 77c
8x10' 17.77; 9x12' 23.77; Pack of 2 rugs 5x8' & 2x3' 14.77
18x27" heavy sisal hemp rugs 1.97
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AM Table Radio. Smart new vertical style; only 17! **6.91**
Clearance. Famous brand radios, stereos, TVs and recorders. Fully guaranteed!

Bring the whole family along for a day of outdoor fun and fantastic bargains!

County to Stop Payments For Prisoner Transfers

Finance Committee to Follow Board Order

The Outagamie County Board order to force the state to show Finance Committee Monday if it would enforce its threat to close the jail if certain restrictions were instituted. These payments for the transfer of prisoners to other jails, including limiting the number and types of prisoners.

In an afternoon action, Sheriff Calvin Spice told the committee following that board order but he was awaiting a written opinion from the attorney general's office on his and the County Board's responsibilities "in this situation."

He said that he would adhere to that opinion and also would close the jail if the state ordered it. However, he said he felt it was important to adhere to the restricted use, ordered earlier this year, because this provided assurance the state wouldn't close it.

Spice denied he was politically motivated in following the state order. The board had voted several months ago to stop payment in

Alvin Woehler and Corp. considered the county to build improved jail facilities and has issued many threats. The restriction came last year as an alternative to closing and for enforcement if the county failed to follow through on the jail complex project, which was moving ahead at that time.

The board late last year killed the jail complex and reverted to discussions with the city for a joint safety building, one of numerous reversals in recent years. The state then considered this a termination of the project which was ongoing under the agreement and demanded the restricted jail use.

The county has spent thousands of dollars for transferring prisoners, and committeemen noted they could wait no longer to enforce the board's mandate.

Embarrassment Feared

"All these people, including the sheriff, will do anything possible to embarrass this political body," he said. "We should begin to negotiate this thing (joint city-county safety building project) ourselves and leave these other people out of it."

He said whether the board acts slow or fast, it will "get blamed" for anything that goes wrong. That's okay, he added, but the taxpayer shouldn't be made to suffer.

Woehler noted the attorney general's office said the sheriff was legally obligated to follow the state's order.

Kloes said he thought it was time the county board stopped taking the "brow-beating" from the state and Wilbur Schmidt, department secretary.

If the sheriff wants to enforce the order, that's his business, he added.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, questioned whether the county officials from Waupaca and Brown would be concerned about payments, in light of this action. However, Kloes said they understood the squeeze Outagamie's board was in and realized they will be paid eventually.

Many Threats

The state for years has or-

Review Set on Teacher Talks

Waupaca Board Plans to Discuss Contract Situation

WAUPACA — The Board of Education will hold an executive session to review the negotiation situation with the Waupaca Educational Association following the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

At a special meeting July 14, the board discussed the progress of negotiations for 1970-71 teachers contracts with George Tippler and Senn Brown of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and said it was willing to keep the door of negotiations open.

However the teachers filed for fact-finding with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission in early June, and the WASB representatives told the board that since one party had filed, the WERC would be bound to send a mediator to talk with both parties and determine if negotiations had reached an impasse. If negotiations are stalemated, a factfinder will be appointed.

Items to be considered on the regular agenda include: The changing school board meeting dates, employment of a bookkeeper-typist for the administration office; employment of the new teachers; resignations of Tim O'Connor and Mrs. Dorothy Duff; hiring a school health aide, consideration of the rental of two additional church rooms for 1970-71 school year; appointment of a board policy committee, and opening and accepting bus bids and the salaries of principals and bus drivers.

Chilton Thieves Enter Marcal's

CHILTON — City police are investigating a break-in at Marcal's restaurant, 46 E. Chestnut St. according to Police Chief Mike Strahl.

The break-in was discovered about 4 a.m. this morning. Entry was gained by removing a bathroom window screen on the building's west side.

The cigarette machine was taken along with cigars, candy and gum.



Lake Living isn't always a pleasure. Floyd Taylor, resident of the Chain O' Lakes, has raked debris daily from the family beach on Taylor Lake this summer. He has gathered seven piles of rubbish during the past six weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

mer. He has gathered seven piles of rubbish during the past six weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Man Held in Jail After Shooting

No One Injured In Incident at Northwest Home

A 38-year-old Appleton man was jailed late Monday night after a shooting incident at his northwest side home which routed his family and barely missed wounding an Appleton policeman.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long said this morning that a charge of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life would be brought against Alphons Bachhuber Jr., of 1200 W. Roberts St.

Police surrounded the Bachhuber home just before midnight after a neighbor reported someone shooting a rifle. They then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kraft, 1213 W. Roberts St., where Robert A. Blodgett, of 1918 N. Erb St., gave this account:

Blodgett said he went to the home about 9 p.m. to discuss a camping trip with Bachhuber.

Discussing Plans
Blodgett related that he and Mr. and Mrs. Bachhuber were seated at the kitchen table discussing the trip, when Bachhuber became tired, and went to bed. Blodgett said the discussion lasted about 2½ hours.

The three of them had been drinking during the talk, authorities said.

Shortly after Bachhuber went to bed, Blodgett told authorities, he thought he heard an outside metal door close. Mrs. Bachhuber went to a bedroom and found that her husband was gone.

Blodgett reportedly searched for the man outside, and not finding him, came back into the home, where suddenly, he told police, Bachhuber came from a staircase leading upstairs, armed with two rifles.

Shots During Struggle
In an ensuing struggle, Blodgett says one of the two weapons, a 30.06 rifle, discharged twice sending bullets through walls and doors nearby. He managed to wrest one of the rifles away from Bachhuber, Blodgett said, and fled the home with Bachhuber's 12-year-old daughter.

The daughter, who had been sleeping upstairs, reportedly grabbed the other weapon on her way out. Mrs. Bachhuber left the home about the same time, police report.

Meanwhile, police, who were summoned by neighbors, had surrounded the home. They believed that Bachhuber was still inside. Officers took two other Bachhuber children who had been sleeping in a backyard tent to a neighbor's home.

Approaches Door
Lt. Robert Frailing approached the back door, where Bachhuber said he'd better not enter unless he "had guts," the officer reported.

While Frailing attempted to subdue the man from just outside the door, two officers reported seeing Bachhuber raise a .30 caliber carbine, and allegedly point it at Frailing, who they can be mailed to the Housing Authority, Box 63, Chilton. All replies will be strictly confidential.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Help for Outagamie

Schaefer Expects To Get 2nd Judge

Outagamie County Judge Nick Schaefer said Monday he had "an understanding pretty well based and founded" indicating he would have a second judge to help him in his overloaded Branch 2 Criminal Court.

Schaefer, who said he talked on the phone with State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie Monday morning, said that Wilkie indicated he will propose that Reserve Judge Gustave Keller, a retired Branch 2 judge, continue on a temporary basis from July 27 through Oct. 16.

However, Schaefer added that up to Monday it was "still a proposal which Judge Wilkie will take up with the Chief Justice (of the State Supreme Court, the final authority in judge assignments)."

He was scheduled to take up the matter with the chief justice today, and Schaefer was awaiting a call confirming the assignment this morning.

Under the plan, Keller, who had been serving as Branch 2 judge during Schaefer's recent attendance at a special school, would handle court trials while Schaefer, as the elected judge, would handle the calendars, arraignments and other court business.

He said that he and Keller had talked and had an understanding of each one's duties.

Keller would be on the bench Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, he said, noting they would probably "play it by ear" much

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Two Months to Register

Enrollment at FVTI Hits 1,319—280 Over Last Year

With about two months left to register, enrollments in the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) full-time programs already have reached 1,319, which is 280 more students than at the end of the second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

The figure, which includes 456 returning students and 863 new students, shows that enrollments are 53 per cent ahead of those a year ago at this time, the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) board was told Monday.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, also informed the members that data processing, auto body and auto mechanics courses in the Appleton school and conservation at the Oshkosh school already had reached capacity enrollment.

A number of other courses are nearly filled, he said, showing some concern for space in the 1971-72 school year.

Space at YMCA

Additional space this coming year has been rented at the Appleton Family YMCA, and it is expected that the trades building at least will be completed in the central facility complex by then, alleviating overcrowding, Sirek said.

To illustrate the continuously climbing enrollments a report showing the numbers and percentages of increase was distributed.

During the 1968-69 school year, there were 737 full-time students, jumping to 1,039 in the next year for a 41 per cent increase. Students enrolled in schools outside the district numbered 187 in 1968 and 209 in 1969, for an 11 per cent increase. Of these, tuition was paid for 128 in 1968 and 137 in 1969, for a 7 per cent increase.

Although the tuition was questioned, Sirek explained that it is paid for those students who wanted to enroll in a course not offered in a district or a course already filled here.

15 Per Cent More

Part-time enrollments in 1968 numbered 9,852 and in 1969, 11,074, showing a 15 per cent increase.

An additional 9 teachers have been hired in the fields of police science, communication skills, fashion merchandising, child care, auto body, data processing, reading and instructional media.

It also was reported by Sirek that some additional portions of school districts have been placed in VTE-12. All of the Wautoma and Wild Rose School Districts and part of the West-

field district which lies in Waushara County were added. Five replacements for departing instructors also have signed contracts to fill all the vacant positions at this time.

Because only a minimum majority of the board was present, action on matters involving finances were tabled.

A proposal by the administration to add a pond on the site of the facility, estimated at \$30,000, both for aesthetic value as well as educational purposes (conservation course), will be taken up at the August meeting.

Audit Report

The 1969 audit report, prepared by Robert E. Stauffer, firm of Oshkosh was accepted. However, the firm representative presented a set of recommendations which he said should be implemented for a more complete audit in the future.

A recommendation by Donald Steinfort, Oshkosh, vice president to have Stauffer work with the administration in implementing the points, was tabled after Frank Sprister, Appleton, stated that more information is needed.

"I would like to hear what the people in the administration have to say about this. Perhaps they may not need Stauffer to work with them, but rather use them as consultants. And I would like to know what it would cost us if we did retain the firm," Sprister said.

The majority of the recommendations by the accounting firm are already being implemented, stated Dominic Bordini, head of planning.

Other directors also indicated that information which allegedly was missing for the report, was available but due to a lack of communication had not been requested.



Winners In The Wolf River Art League Art Fair receive their prizes Monday night from League President Jeanne Trauger. First place went to Henry Miles

Jr., left, and second place to Mark Grossman, right. The competition was held in conjunction with the Wolf City Festival. (Hammerberg Photo)

Chilton Authority Elderly Persons to be Asked Housing Needs

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — The City Housing Authority has prepared a questionnaire to test the interest of elderly people in low-rent, federal housing here.

The Authority was created in May by a resolution of the City Council, and met this month at an organizational session. Earl W. Lintner will act as the commissioner of the group, with include heat, light and water. The city. The house-to-house survey will begin in September.

In charge of the survey for a combination living and dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. The development would have general lounge and recreational facilities for the tenants.

Applicants for these facilities must have passed their 62nd birthday. Because of the rental they are a segment of the community caught in a time of inflation and increasing taxes, with little or no chance to supplement fixed income.

Could Erase Worries

Available low-rent housing would help to upgrade their standard of living and erase some retirement worries following their years of contribution to this community.

The type of housing project under consideration would be

financed 100 per cent by the direct effect on a possible federal government through the future housing development for Department of Housing and elderly residents.

Urban Development (HUD) with Senior citizens may pick up operating expenses coming prior to the questionnaire at churches, banks or at city hall anytime after this Thursday. The Jay-

ants must bear these operating expenses will also assist the costs that rents are in the \$35 to \$65 per month range, and may be raised by contacting people in the city. The house-to-house survey will begin in September.

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Parking Property

Land Options Ok'd For Safety Building

The Outagamie County Board double futility. He said the Finance Committee has authorized \$900 to be taken from the County Board fund to secure the Courthouse presumably for inadequacy problem, if the county continues to fail to act.

In other action, the committee voted to accept County Administrator Alvin Woehler's proposed budget preparation procedure for preparing the 1971 budget. Woehler suggested that he conduct the hearing with individual committees and department heads on their requests and then bring these to the finance committee.

He also suggested that a real estate man be hired to secure the site for the joint facility. The city also has backed such a plan.

County Board Chairman Ruston DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, urged the committee Monday to act quickly on the board need. He also suggested that a real estate man be hired to secure the site for the joint facility. The city also has backed such a plan.

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DeLaHunt said that Wausau's ideas were an exercise of city's spending

BABA Play

Marion Win Knocks Tigerton Out of First

MARION — In the Eastern and Western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday, Menominee edged Gresham, 5-4, was the loser.

Marion downed Tigerton, 10-3. Shawano walloped Clintonville 19-5. Tilleda edged Caroline 2-1 and Big Falls beat Bowler 6-2. Menominee remained in first place in the eastern division by holding on to win at home. Orman Waukau was the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits but Menominee committed seven errors. Waukau fanned 13. Skip Miller was the losing pitcher for Gresham, allowing nine hits and eight runs. Dick Frechette had three hits for the winners.

Marion knocked Tigerton out of first place in the western division as the team scored three runs in the first inning, one in each the third, fifth, sixth and seventh and three again in the ninth. The Tigers scored single runs in the first and fourth. Leopold, who was idle, took over first by the game.

Ken Lodewegan was the win-

Chilton Athletes Offered Free Exam Clinic

CHILTON — All prospective athletes of the Chilton Public School District from grades seven through 12 will be examined in the free physical and dental clinic at the Public School 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association rules require every boy participating in any phase of a school's interscholastic athletic program have a physical and dental exam card on file before permitting him to practice.

Boys who do not plan to participate in fall sports but will be out winter or spring are advised to take advantage of this free exam.

A letter with exam instructions will be mailed Friday, July 24 to all boys who indicated they would be out for sports. Anyone planning on athletic participation who for some reason has not received a letter by July 29 should contact athletic director John Freidel at the school.

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Maureen Flanagan wears the crown as the queen of the 1970 Bear Creek Sauerkraut Festival, sponsored by St. Mary Catholic Church. Virginia Shaddock, 1969 queen, places the crown on Maureen's head. She is

flanked on the left by Joan Young, first runnerup, and Colleen Rohan, second runnerup, and on the right by Anita Lorge, third runnerup, and Mary Lou Orr, fourth runnerup. (Will Photo)

Sauerkraut Fest Queen Is Crowned

BEAR CREEK — Maureen Flanagan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, route one was selected by the judges to be Queen of the 1970 St. Mary Catholic Sauerkraut Festival. Reigning with her over the fest will be four princesses: Joan Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young first runnerup; Colleen Rohan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rohan second; Anita Lorge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorge third; and Mary Lou Orr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orr, fourth.

The girls were judged during the contest Monday evening at the St. Mary Church Hall. Mrs. Gerald D. Lorge was chairman of the event, which opened with an introduction of the judges.

Mrs. Victor Summich, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin, Black Creek and Larry Swallow, Green Bay.

Mrs. Loy Mullarkey spoke on the role of the queen and her court and the candidates were introduced by Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

The 1969 Festival Queen Virginia Shaddock crowned the new queen and last year's court, Katherine Konrad, Donna Ellenbecker, Ann Rohan and Lynn Lorge, crowned the new court.

The crowns were gifts from the Marion State Bank. The queen also received a \$25 savings bond from Flanagan Brothers, Inc. and a hair dryer from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

All the winners received trays of cologne from Avon Products, gift certificates from Village Beauty Salon, and tickets for a luncheon after a television appearance from Flanagan Milling Co.

Refreshments were served to the 150 persons attending the affair by the Parish Council of Catholic Women.

Biramwood Tops Aniwa Sunday In BABA Action

MARION — Only one game was played Sunday in the Northern Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association because rain postponed the other three.

Biramwood beat Aniwa, 4-1. Dave Resch was the winning pitcher allowing four hits. Dennis Vaughn was the loser allowing nine hits.

Games next Sunday will have Wittenberg (6-3) at Elderon (2-4); Aniwa (1-6) at Almon (4-5); Biramwood (5-6) at Eland (6-2); and Hatley (6-2) will be idle.

House School Buses

Clintonville Garage Bids Total \$53,185

CLINTONVILLE — A special meeting of the Board of Education has been called for 7:30 a.m. Monday in the board room to consider and take action on bids received for the low bids for the general construction, plumbing heating and ventilation, and electrical totaling \$53,185. The bids are being checked and tabulated to be presented to the board.

Two bids were received for the general construction. They were from Clintonville Lumber and Supply, Inc., on base bid no. 1 in the amount of \$39,990, alternate no. 1-A, \$2,920, and alternate no. 1-B, \$379; and Wick Building Systems, Mazomanie, on base bid no. 1 in the amount of \$44,500; alternate no. 1-A, \$3,960, and alternate no. 1-B, \$547.

Plumbing bids were received from Zimdars Hardware, Embarras, for a base bid of \$2,995 and alternate 2-A, \$250, and from Quality Plumbing and Heating, Clintonville, for a base bid of \$2,648 and alternate 2-A, \$120.

Heating and ventilation bids were received from Zimdars Hardware in the amount of \$4,500; Quality Plumbing and Heating, \$4,568; Sawall's Heating and Sheet Metal, Clintonville, \$3,847 and alternate of \$110; and Knope Roofing and Furnace, Shawano, \$3,492 and alternate of \$200.

The only electrical bid received was from Radke Electric of Shawano in the amount of \$3,436.

The approximate size of the garage is 130 by 80 feet for one congressman who are reservists section and 52 by 60 feet for the second section.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday, an arrow was shot through the window of the James Benjamin cottage at Parkersville. A half hour later an arrow was shot through the front door of the Jonathan Park residence on County Trunk Q, west of State 22.

When Gary Peterson, State 22, left his home at 10 a.m. Sunday he found an arrow stuck above his front door jam.

Sometime Sunday evening two windows were shot out at the Gordon McCrossen farm, south of Rural, which was unoccupied at the time.

Monday the sheriff's men also found that an arrow had been shot into the Parkersville Methodist Church. A number of road signs in the Town of Dayton had been damaged by shotgun blasts.

Arrows Shot

At approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday, an arrow was shot through the window of the James Benjamin cottage at Parkersville. A half hour later an arrow was shot through the front door of the Jonathan Park residence on County Trunk Q, west of State 22.

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Waupaca Still Holds Lead in BABA Play

MARION — Sunday's games in the South-Central Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association saw Waupaca edge Symco, 4-3; Buena Vista beat Weyauwega, 7-2, and Lanark tip the Scandinavia, 6-3.

Waupaca remained in first place at Symco by handing the second place team its third loss. A Symco win would have resulted in a tie for first place.

Ken Tappa was the winning pitcher, with Frank Leischow taking the loss. Waupaca scored two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and another in the eighth.

Symco scored twice in the second, once in the seventh and had the tying and lead runs on base in the bottom of the ninth when Dan Steinbach's long fly was caught to end the game.

Waupaca had 10 hits, with Job Solberg, Gary Davis, Jim Jones and Tappa each having two. Symco hammered 11 hits with Dan Steinbach getting three, and Gordy Stevenson and Mike Allen having two each.

Paul Groshek was the winning pitcher for Lanark and Keith Winters took the loss for Scandinavia.

Sunday's games will have Symco (3-3) at Buena Vista (4-6); Scandinavia (5-5) at New London (2-6) and Lanark (7-4) at Waupaca (9-1).

Sen. Thurmond Wants To Establish Reserve Unit for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a retired major general in the Army in hopes of establishing a Reserve unit for Congress.

SIDEWALK SALE

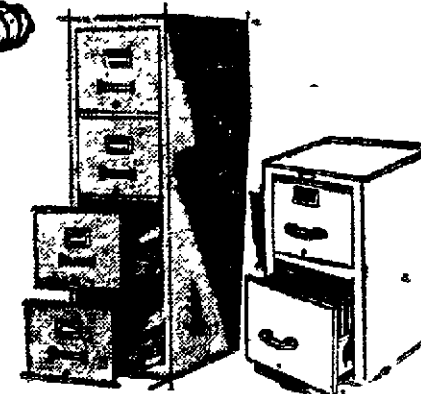
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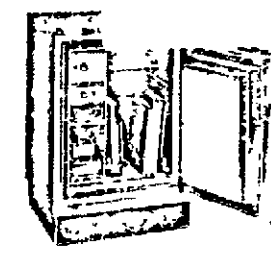
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Ferron's SIDEWALK SALE

Veneman May be Next To Leave HEW Post

Under Secretary Pushing Hard for Nixon's Welfare Reform But Is Felt Too Liberal

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Hard-driving John G. Veneman is working double-time as Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to push President Nixon's welfare reform through the senate, but that hasn't stopped presidential aides from inscribing him on their purge list.

"A lot of people here feel Veneman must go, and must go soon," one Nixon administration insider told us. The crimes attributed to him by his foes — including Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, ever the strong man of the cabinet — are overly liberal views about race and insufficient loyalty to President Nixon.

Stems from Ideology
In truth, Veneman has reframed from public or private criticism of the President. But less significant than the injustice of his indictment is what it betrays about the arrows illogic permeating the Nixon administration. In an administration notorious for its poor congressional relations, Veneman has done an excellent job on Capitol Hill and is particularly needed now for the battle over welfare reform.

Moreover, Veneman purge talk oddly coincides with conscious attempts by Mitchell and other key Nixon officials to move the administration a bit back toward the center. Thus, the drive to purge Veneman



Evans Novak

must stem less from ideology than from the sometimes vicious infighting which has been the trademark of the Nixon administration.

Jack Veneman, a tough, 44-year-old peach rancher from Modesto, Cal., foresook his perch as a Republican power in the state assembly — and Robert Finch's top political lieutenant — to come to Washington 18 months ago. From the beginning, some super-pragmatists in the White House felt Under Secretary Veneman was too committed to the cause of

racial integration and was pulling Secretary Finch to the left. Veneman was collecting enemies inside the administration. He clashed with Harry Flemming, the White House patronage man, over the Republican credentials — or lack of them — of low-level appointees at HEW. His confrontations with a conservative Californian Robert Mardian, formerly HEW's general counsel and now Vice President Spiro Agnew's school desegregation adviser, have been memorable.

As long as Finch was at HEW Veneman's job was safe. But when Finch was rescued from HEW the gossip in the White House mess took on an anti-Veneman tone. He was blamed for leading Finch down liberal byways and causing all his troubles.

Among presidential aides, Flemming is the one most interested in replacing Veneman. But Veneman's enemies are not limited to the White House mess. The interest of Gov. Ronald Reagan in having a new under secretary at HEW has been made thunderingly manifest.

Conservative Reagan clashed repeatedly with liberal Veneman in Sacramento days, beginning, some super-pragmatists in the White House felt, when Under Secretary Veneman was humiliated (recently describing him privately as a "bureaucratic type"). What makes this significant are Reagan's numerous pipelines into the Nixon administration, including his ripening friendship with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The Veneman incident is not isolated. Richard Blumenthal, the 24-year-old ex-White House aide who decided last week not to take the job of domestic Peace Corps boss, was attacked for his non-Republican liberalism by Flemming and other elements of Mr. Nixon's palace guard. The 100-odd Republican congressmen who signed a letter opposing Blumenthal's appointment had quiet support

from inside the White House. Administration Showing Colors This adds up to a fatal impulse for homogeneity among high administration personnel. With such none-Republican figures as Daniel P. Moynihan and James Farmer soon to leave, the administration is taking on a gray standardization in the personality, ideology, and style of most of its top officials.

Whatever this loses in creativity, it certainly will do welfare reform no good if the result is Veneman's sacking. Veneman helped save the bill in the House Ways and Means Committee by a cordial courtship of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, who never took to Finch. White House aides who are most knowledgeable about Veneman's work give him the highest grades in legislative liaison.

With their support and his still intimate ties with Finch (now Mr. Nixon's counselor), Veneman is not dead yet. Furthermore he is a cool battler not likely to be frightened into quitting.

But in the past, a frown from the mighty John Mitchell has proved fatal for many in the Nixon administration and, before that, in the Nixon campaign. Veneman's fate may tell whether that axiom still holds. (Copyright 1970)

Antiwar Group Sees No Vietnam Support For Thieu-Ky Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — An antiwar group just returned from South Vietnam says it failed to find one person who supports the Thieu-Ky regime or who considers United States military presence necessary. The 10 Americans met with antiwar groups in South Vietnam during the eight-day tour. They told a news conference recently they found extreme political repression and said police and police agents were everywhere in the country.

Summer Vacation

Try Building a Mount Of Assorted Molehills

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you bored with routine vacations? Don't you get tired of sweating all day in a hot rowboat trying to catch a wary wall-eyed pike, and then sitting all night in a resort hotel's frigid cocktail lounge in hopes of snaring an unwary glassy-eyed blonde? Man, you're in a circular rut that goes nowhere. You're wasting your time. You might as well be back in the office telling lies around the water cooler. What you need is a vacation that will snap you out of it, a vacation spent in doing things you've never done before. Like what? Well, the choice is endless. For example, you might —

Wart Hog
Count the goose bumps on a frightened wart hog.

Cross-breed crabgrass with four-leaf clovers so that when a patch of it grows in your lawn you'll feel downright lucky.

Organize a marathon flagpole-sitting contest for politicians who've bored you by their fence-sitting tactics.

Take Dean Martin to a marsh-mallow roasting orgy.

Give Milton Berle a new old chestnut to tell.

Send your boss a box of a dozen assorted molehills and see how many mountains he can make of them.

Build a love nest in that unused corner of your attic.

Borrow a new troubled and return an old one.

See if you can find a bank that will let you open a savings account without having to lug home an electric toaster or piece of luggage.

Make a collection of prize box tops which you can't mail to the manufacturer and get anything back.

Create a television commer-

cial that will automatically self-destruct five seconds after it has been shown once. Train a couple of garter snakes to keep your socks up. Construct a private trough for government employees who are weary of eating out of the public trough.

Bake some free custard pies for statesmen who say it is against their principles to throw mud.

Search the zoos for an elephant with so much self-control he can stop after eating only one peanut.

Launch a campaign to minimize the maxiskirt and maximize the miniskirt.

Get American Indian tribes to sign a new peace pact under which they'll agree to quit sending up smoke signals. After all, if we are ever to lick the problem of air pollution, we've got to make a firm start somewhere.

Yes, why should anyone be

Tuesday, July 21, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 7

Police to Pose As Cab Drivers

Molten Heat Once on Moon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A geologist says studies of Apollo 11 and 12 lunar samples indicate the moon once was molten, heated by some yet unknown source. Dr. Klaus Keil, director of the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics, said recently. "This means that scientists are now faced with the problem of devising a theory which will account for an external heat force very early in the moon's existence—a heat source which melted the moon's surface completely."

Keil prefers a theory featuring a rapidly rotating sun, now dead, that created intense magnetic fields. The magnetism, in turn, might have been converted to heat, causing the outer surface of the moon to melt and remain molten for millions of years.

NEW YORK (AP) — Police men soon will be driving dummy taxis in an effort to combat increasing crime against cabs, Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary has announced. Leary said the taxi industry has made 10 cabs available to the police department, which will outfit the cars with two-way radios and anticrime devices of an unspecified nature. The cabs will be manned around the clock.

Passengers picked up will be delivered to their destinations. Usual fares will be collected, with half going to the cab company which lent the vehicle to the police and half going to the police pension fund.

In addition, several police vehicles will be painted to resemble cabs, Leary said.

Police say five cab drivers were slain in the first five months of the year, compared to three in all of 1969.

Answers to social security questions

Talk with representative from exhibit in our lobby this month

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320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Denture Invention

For People with "Uppers" and "Lowers"

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before possible. It's a revolutionary discovery called **FIXODENT**, for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,988) With **FIXODENT** many denture wearers now eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose. **FIXODENT** forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing—

helps protect gums from bruising. You eat more naturally—enjoy apples, corn-on-the-cob.

FIXODENT may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you spot **FIXODENT** with precision... where needed! One application may last round the clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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To Door County Peninsula
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3 DAY WEEKEND
MAX WELTON BRAES
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3 for 88¢
A Complete Meal On a Bun!
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Patio Furniture
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FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE
Reg. 6.44, 72" green and white webbed chaise has aluminum frame.

Figurine Centerpiece
1/2 Price AND LOWER
Good looking arrangements of flowers in glass dish, with figurine.
Reg. \$1.96-\$4.44

250 Count Napkins
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New Method to firm up and slim down! With detailed instruction.

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Folds Down
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24" Portable grill has chrome-plated grid and spit. "Perma-Lift" grid positioner, steel legs.
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45 Piece Set
Ideal for Everyday Use or Camping

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Toys! Balls! Pools!
Values to \$2.97

Lawn Ornaments
\$1.44
Your Choice
Values to \$2.98

Coast-to-Coast Superhighway Price Soars to \$75 Billion

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's push to build superhighways coast to coast will wind up costing three times what it took to put men on the moon if Congress shoves the total expense for the interstate road system to \$75 billion.

The latest figures also indicate the highway program, already behind schedule, won't be finished until at least 1978.

The soaring costs are now almost double the original estimate of \$41 billion for the superhighway system begun a decade and a half ago.

Pushed by inflation—average construction bids on highways skyrocketed by a record 9 percent last year alone—and the need for costly design changes, the Federal Highway Administration last spring sent Congress a \$70 billion estimate for finishing the interstate program.

Low Estimate
But that estimate, based on two-year-old construction prices, was outdated, unrealistic and too low, according to a congressional source.

Reflecting this, the House subcommittee on roads is polishing a new highway bill this week that is expected to earmark an extra \$5 billion in hiking the final cost estimate to \$75 billion.

Almost all the stunning increase in the superhighway costs over the original estimate has come in the last half-dozen years.

In addition to the \$9 billion caused by inflation, changes in design to build stronger and wider highways have cost another \$8 billion. Added miles, safety improvements, and land-scaping have also boosted the cost.

Any day now, what has been actually spent will pass the original \$41 billion estimate for the

web of superhighways begun in 1956. That first \$41 billion has built 30,000 miles out of a planned 42,500-mile network that will be the world's largest, safest and most modern road system. But the miles still to come are going to be the costliest.

By law, the superhighway complex now has a mid-1974 deadline for completion, two years later than first planned. But highway officials aren't ready to predict a single coast-to-coast interstate route will be

open, without any missing links, before 1976.

The Federal Highway Administration is talking in terms of wrapping up the whole system by 1978. Some skeptics say a few stalled segments trapped in urban disputes may not be done before the 1980s—if ever.

The 30,000 miles already open to traffic have helped revolutionize movement in America as a forerunner of a final system with countless benefits.

The interstate network has built and paid for the freeways to move millions of cars in the nation's urban areas. It has ringed many of the same cities with bypasses, influencing the pattern of suburban growth. And it has added not only time and comfort but also safety to the cross-country family vacation trip.

But the highways have headaches too:

—Interstate 95, the main coastal link from Maine to Miami, is a complete trail of troubles. Citizen opposition bedevils Baltimore and Washington, with the nation's capital lagging behind every other major city with its stalled freeway program. In the South, states like Georgia and South Carolina have left I-95 construction last on the list while roadside tourist businesses hug the old highway routes.

—Interstate 80, the closest thing to a cross-country route ready for travel, has to depend on older, pay-as-you-go toll roads in Ohio and Indiana to move traffic in the vital New York-Chicago corridor. Further on, the long unbroken part of I-80 ends at tiny Big Springs, Neb., with gaps the rest of the way westward that may not be filled for five years.

—The gleaming stretches of interstate highway aren't being used for long distance travel, but for local trips instead. The average trip on an interstate highway remains only 50 miles.

Mustangs Will Roam Untrapped

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — Hidden deep in the hills, where the wildest of mustangs roam, a maze of boxes, wires and chutes was fashioned by someone into a crude trap for horses.

But whoever intended to catch the mustangs—perhaps to ship them to pet food canneries—was foiled Monday when conservationists stormed the area and kicked the huge trap down.

The group included townspeople and 25 high school and college students from nearby Reno.

The horse lovers kept a hushed-up watch for five months after the illegal trap was spotted, hoping to catch the mustang herders.

"They finally got tired of waiting so they just snuck in there and knocked the trap down," said Dr. Michael Pontrelli, a University of Nevada

at Reno professor and expert on the wild horses.

Pontrelli and "Wild Horse Annie," a Reno real estate secretary named Velma Johnston who has waged an 18-year fight to preserve the mustang herds, were tipped off to the trap's existence by an anonymous caller.

They paid for aerial surveillance from \$4,750 donated to Pontrelli by Nevada citizens for research on mustangs.

State and federal law permits only cowboys on horseback to go after the wild horses, some 300 of which roam the hills around Virginia City, a onetime mining town. Airplanes and other mechanized herding methods are outlawed under legislation passed since 1952 after campaigning by Mrs. Johnston.

The trap was crude but effective, Pontrelli said.

Camouflage Wire
A camouflaged wire was strung between two hills, designed to divert running horses into a wooden holding corral. A chute was built to load the mustangs onto trucks that would haul them to slaughter.

"We don't want to trade these beautiful horses for a can of dog food," said Anne Cathcart, 22, a University of Nevada at Reno student who helped rip apart the trap.

A wild mustang, weighing an average of 800 pounds, is worth about six cents a pound on the hoof, delivered to an out-of-state pet food plant.

The mustangs, descended from horses that escaped from early Spanish explorers, once roamed the Southwest in huge herds. Today they are found almost exclusively in Nevada, where fewer than 8,000 survive.

Ranchers seeking more range for cattle and pet food hunters slaughter the horses mercilessly until the protective laws were passed. In 1949, more than 100,000 were rounded up and killed for pet food

Hurricane Blowing in On Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Becky grew into a hurricane today and raced toward the Florida panhandle with winds of 75 miles an hour.

Hurricane warnings flags were hoisted from Fort Walton Beach to Port St. Joe on the Florida Gulf Coast and gale warnings from Mobile, Ala., to St. Marks, Fla.

Hurricane winds covered a small area 20-to 30-miles wide and gale winds lashed an area 150 miles in diameter.

Moving on a northward course, Becky was expected to bend slightly eastward in the next 12 hours and cross the coast Wednesday forenoon.

Becky was not a great storm but Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, said "any hurricane is dangerous" and urged coastal residents to respond to the warnings.

Panama City and Port St. Joe were the populated areas expected to experience the highest winds and tides four to six feet above normal.

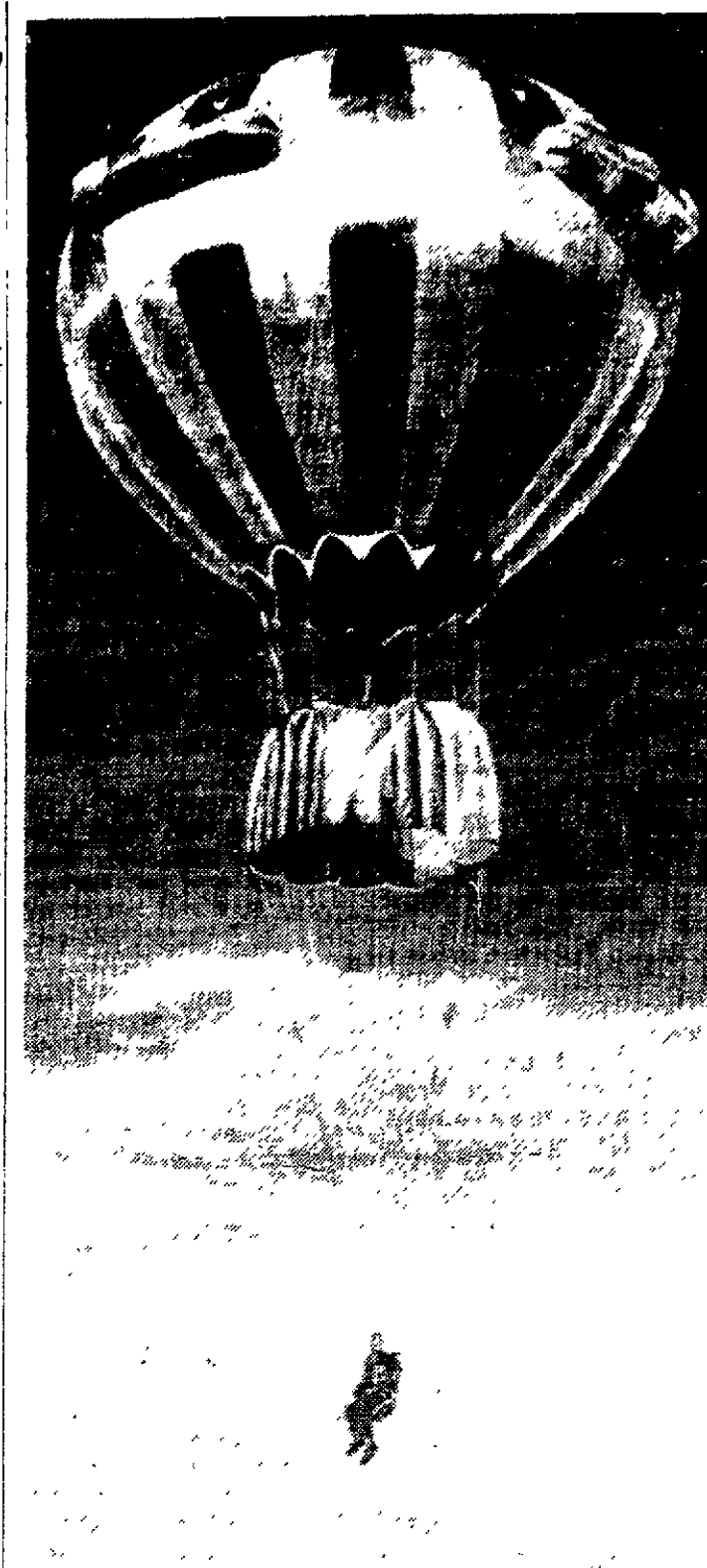
Michigan School Finance Bill Aids Parochial Schools

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken signed on Monday the \$969.3 million state school aid bill that includes some \$22 million for private and parochial schools.

The bill, apportioning state funds for the current fiscal year, stipulates, however, that parochial money will not be paid until a decision on its constitutionality has been rendered by the state Supreme Court.

The high court received the legislature's official request for a ruling on parochial July 8, but there was no indication when a decision would be announced.

Under the bill, the funds would be used to supplement the salaries of lay teachers of secular subjects such as mathematics and English.



A Combination parachute and hot air balloon, called a ballute, floats over the desert near El Centro, Calif., in a test of a new Air Force-Goodyear system that would enable a pilot who bails out over enemy territory to stay aloft and even ascend to an altitude of 10,000 feet, while awaiting air rescue. A small burner, fueled by propane carried in a tank on the pilot's back, heats air which is forced into the ballute to provide the lift. (AP Wirephoto)

Must Admit Errors Controls Sought on Billing Computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to do something about those credit-billing computers which sometimes won't take the facts for an answer.

The problem, says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is that corporations tend to rely completely on computers to send out monthly credit statements and refuse to admit the machines make mistakes.

And once a mistake is made, Proxmire said, it is almost impossible to get the error corrected; the computer reacts with an escalating series of statements—coaxing, warning and threatening the customer about his credit rating.

Proxmire's bill requires a company to acknowledge within 10 days the receipt of a complaint that its computer has goofed. Before 60 days is up the firm would have to correct the error or explain to the consumer why there was no mistake.

"If the company failed to do both of these, it would forfeit the right to collect the amount the consumer claimed to be in error," Proxmire explained.

The next step would be up to the consumer. If he could prove an error, he could sue for a rebate, treble punitive damages and legal fees.

And the company would be required to inform the customer of his computer rights at the time he opened an account and on each monthly bill.

Proxmire's "fair credit billing bill" also requires statements

be mailed at least 21 days before payment is due to end what he calls the shrinking billing period.

"Normally creditors allow a customer 30 days from the billing date to pay the full new balance owed and thereby avoid any finance charge on the new balance," Proxmire explained. "When creditors do not send the billing statement promptly, however, the effect is to reduce the time the customer has to pay the bill. This means an added finance charge."

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6.18%
annual yield
on 2 to 5 year
certificates of
\$5,000 or more
(6% compounded)

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320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Approval to be Withdrawn

8 Brands of Toothpaste Fail Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says only two of 11 toothpastes and powders promoted for decay prevention are fully effective. The agency is withdrawing marketing approval for eight of the preparations.

The FDA, citing a study by the National Academy of Science, termed eight teeth preparations ineffective and one possibly effective in cavity protection.

The agency announced Monday it will withdraw marketing approval for the eight dentifrices that lack proof for such claims as "stays active against tooth decay all day"; "helps harden and strengthen the

structure of tooth enamel on contact and helps prevent decay"; and "destroys bad breath originating in the mouth."

The two brands termed effective in preventing cavities were Procter and Gamble's Crest and new Colgate Dental Creme-Gardol plus MFP.

Possibly Effective
A third brand, N.D.K. Dentifrice, was termed possibly effective. Its maker was allowed six months to submit additional proof of effectiveness.

The FDA endorsed the findings of the academy that these eight brands are ineffective for their advertised purpose of preventing tooth decay. Brisk evaluation of data submitted by

Chlorophyll Tooth Paste with Gardol, Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol, Antizyme Tooth Paste, Kolynos Fluoride Toothpaste, Super Amm-I-Dent, Amm-I-Dent Toothpaste and Amm-I-Dent Toothpowder.

The toothpaste findings—except for the Colgate Gardol-MFP brands—are a portion of the government's investigation of drugs marketed between 1938 and 1962 before proof of effectiveness was required for approval.

The Colgate brand came on the market after 1963 and was found effective through an FDA evaluation of data submitted by the manufacturer.



Kim Agnew, 14-year-old daughter of Vice President Spiro Agnew, will represent President Nixon at an Indian tribal ceremony at Taos Pueblo, N.M., on Saturday, according to Agnew's office. (AP Wirephoto)

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Reg. \$1.59

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Saturday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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12¢ OFF

2 lb. Can **HILLS BROS. Coffee** \$1.69

With Coupon Reg. \$1.81

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Old Milwaukee Beer . . . 24 12 oz. \$2.87

Wieco Soda . . . 24 7 1/2 oz. \$1.09

Plus Tax and Deposit

FRESH — LEAN

PORK ROAST

69¢ lb.

Purex Bleach . . . Gal. 49¢

COLGATE OR ULTRASORB Toothpaste Sale . . . 6 3/4 oz. Tubes 68¢

BANQUET — Turkey, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, Beef and Chicken

FROZEN DINNERS

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PETER PETER TUNA . . . 4 6 oz. Cans \$1

Dream Whip Topping . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢

HEART BRAND — EXCELLENT QUALITY

Asparagus

4 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

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1 lb. Poly Bag **\$1.99**

Cornish Hens Parts Missing 16 oz. and Up . . . ea. 49¢

CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 83¢

Crisp Celery . . . ea. 19¢

Watermelon **79¢** And Up

Dr. Pepper SODA . . . 8 16 oz. Btls. 84¢

Reg. 99¢

GOLDEN WHEAT — ELBOW

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2 lb. Bag **3 \$1**

Holsum Powdered Donuts . . . Doz. 35¢

FARM KITCHEN — FRESH

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COTTON KNIT STRIPES

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Machine Washable—Dryable!
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75% OFF Cottons—Rayons
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- Fast Colors—36" Wide
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For Family Sleepwear! 36" Wide
COTTON PLISSE PRINTS

- Many New Prints
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ASSORTED BETTER FABRICS

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29.95 Value
NOW

- No cord to get in the way! Ideal for cook-outs, patio parties, outdoor dining!
- Elegant enough to go formal! Smart brushed chrome handle and slim balanced design complement your finest china and silver!
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- Complete with compact, attractively designed charging-storage stand!

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MIRRO "MANHATTAN"
SKILLETS
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Porcelain Outside—Hard Coar Teflon Inside! Colors of Avocado, Harvest Gold, Nutmeg or Wedgewood Blue.

8-Inch **\$2²⁹** 10-Inch **\$3²⁹**
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Casual Pants
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\$1 \$2 \$3

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WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

Regularly \$15 to \$20 **\$4.** Two Pair **\$7**

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Ladies'
Panty Hose

Mesh Panty Hose—Irregulars
ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

59^c Pair **2** Pair for **\$1⁰⁰**

Colors: Beige, Coffee, Cinnamon, Midnight

STOCK UP AND SAVE!
SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON



Campbell's
APPLETON
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
Phone 734-3969

DOWNTOWN APPLETON SIDEWALK SALE (WED. JULY 22) 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Special Group of Bulky Knit Turtle, "V" & Crew Neck... Reg. \$12.95 to \$22.50
SWEATERS


\$7⁰⁰



Perry-Ernest
COLLEGE & APPLETON
first...FOR MEN'S WEAR

DOWNTOWN APPLETON SIDEWALK SALE (WED. JULY 22) 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Just 3 to Sell!
SAVE 22.00!
ALL STEEL WARDROBE



Reg. 49.95
NOW **27⁹⁵**

- 36" wide, 66" high, 21" deep.
- Has hat shelf, mirror, magnetic door catches!
- Attractive brown baked enamel finish! Buy now for home, cottage and save!

SCHLAFERS 115 W. College Ave.
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON SIDEWALK SALE (WED. JULY 22) 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Sidewalk Sale Specials!!!
Wednesday, July 22

Select Group of Watches... **40% Off**
Watch Bands... **50% Off**
(Most Adjustable—Fitted Free)

Watch Straps... **50^c ea.**
CLOSING OUT ALL REMAINING COSTUME JEWELRY
(No Reasonable Offer Refused)

All Ident. Bracelets... **20% Off**
YOUR NAME ENGRAVED FREE
We will endeavor to fit watch bands and engrave ident's while you wait—first come first served.

ONE DAY ONLY!




Wills INC JEWELLERS SINCE 1923
SAVE FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
201 W. College Corner College and Appleton Streets

DOWNTOWN APPLETON SIDEWALK SALE (WED. JULY 22) 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Cotton terry towels at such a fabulous price you'll scoop them up in every color. Generous sizes, too. Pick from baby pink, honey gold, moss green, lemon yellow, sky blue, white.

Bath towel **2 for \$1** Face towel **3 for \$1** Wash cloth **5 for \$1**



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON SIDEWALK SALE (WED. JULY 22) 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE

88^c Ea.



stretch to fit! Sleek and long wearing nylon, perfect under the shortest minis. Nude heel styling for your slingbacks! Favorite shades. In sizes petite, medium, tall.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

SIDEWALK SALE

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WED.
JULY 22



DRESS SHIRTS for men at a value price! Permanent Press 65% polyester/35% cotton. They never need ironing. Just machine wash, and tumble dry. Kingdor collar, short sleeves. Two chest pockets. Soil Release helps you get out stains **3 for \$5**



MEN'S BOAT SHOES 2 for \$5	CLEARANCE! \$2 to \$8 Huge Savings on Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes
MEN'S SUMMER SANDALS 1.44	WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS 99¢

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT features popular buttondown collar styling, comfortable short sleeve styling and chest pocket. 65% polyester/35% cotton gingham plaid that's Penn-Prest for never iron easy care. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18. **2 for \$3**



UNDERWEAR for men and boys at a value price! Machine washable cotton knit T-shirts and briefs, made to Penneys' rigid specifications. The flat knit T-shirts have a 1x1 rib knit collette. Briefs are all rib knit.



FAMOUS HIT
Long Playing
STEREO RECORDS!
1.77 ea.
FAMOUS ARTISTS SUCH AS

- BUCK OWENS
- JACKIE GLEASON
- LOU RAWLS
- DEAN MARTIN
- CHER
- JAY & THE AMERICANS
- RAMSEY LEWIS
- JAMES BROWN
- VIKKI CARR
- AL MARTINO

BOYS' FASHION KNIT SHIRT of 100% combed cotton. Short sleeves and French crew neck styling. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. And machine washable! Colorful stripes **\$1**



SUPER BUY! Men's nylon taffeta jacket. Stripe trim on zipper front, zipper pocket. Drawstrings at neck and bottom keep out the breezes. Light, yet stops the wind. Perfect for both beach and backyard. Assorted smart colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

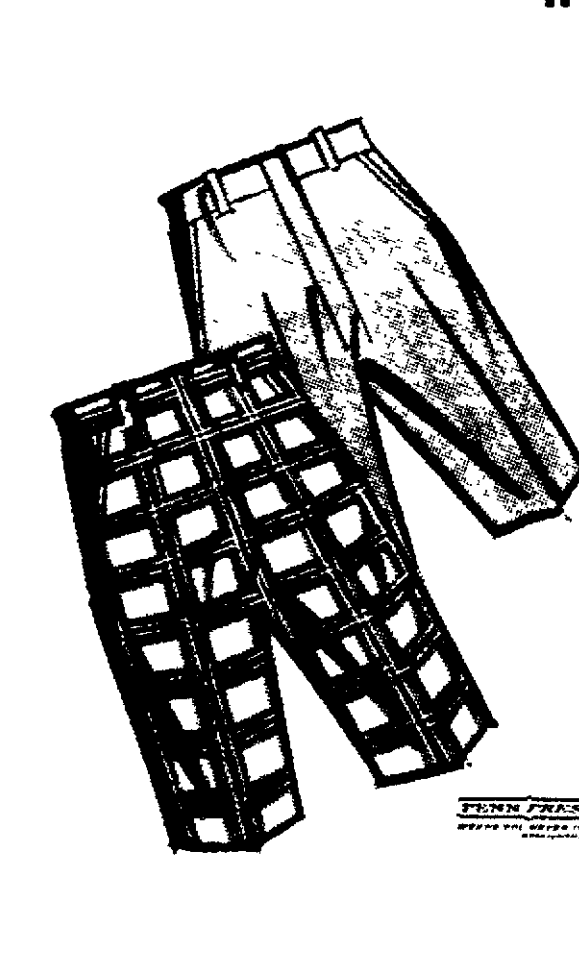


Penneys DOWNTOWN APPLETON
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ON SALE
Every Penney Sheet in Stock
During Our
WHITE EVENT

PILLOWS At such terrific prices you can add sleeping comfort to every bedroom, buy extras too. Choose polyester fill with blue striped cotton tick; or polyester over polyurethane core with neat white cotton tick. Both in standard size **2.50**

BOYS' WALK SHORTS of Penn-Prest® cotton/polyester that never need ironing. Just machine wash, and tumble dry. In your choice of solids or plaids. University Grad style, with belt loops. Two set-in rear pockets. Stock up now and save! 6-18 **1.99**

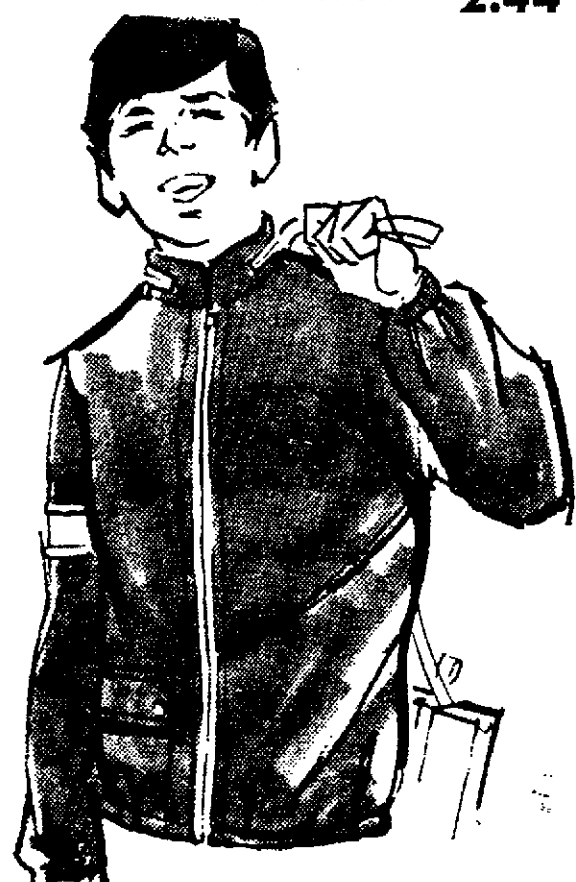


Rondo Cotton Yard Goods . . 3 yds \$1
48" Ass't Cotton Yard Goods . 2 yds \$1
Yarn Dyed Gingham Plaids . . 2 yds \$1
Chenille Spreads, Twin or Full 2 for \$5
Infants' Car Seat 5.88
27"x48" Rug Remnants . . . 2 for \$6
Large Size Beach Towels . . . 1.66

Pure Linen Dish Towels 2 \$1
Women's Summer Gowns 'n Shifts 3/6
Straw Handbags 2.22 & 3.22
Women's Wigs 9.62
Boys' Straight Leg Jeans 2.22
Men's Golf Caps \$1
Women's Summer Jewelry . 50¢ to \$1

DOWNTOWN APPLETON SIDEWALK SALE Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WED. JULY 22

BOYS' NYLON TAFFETA jacket with Scotchlite® retro-reflective tape. Bounces back light, from car headlights. Lets you see the wearer at night. Hood zips into stand-up collar. One flap, patch pocket. Zipper front. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **2.44**



WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Clearance

200 PAIR

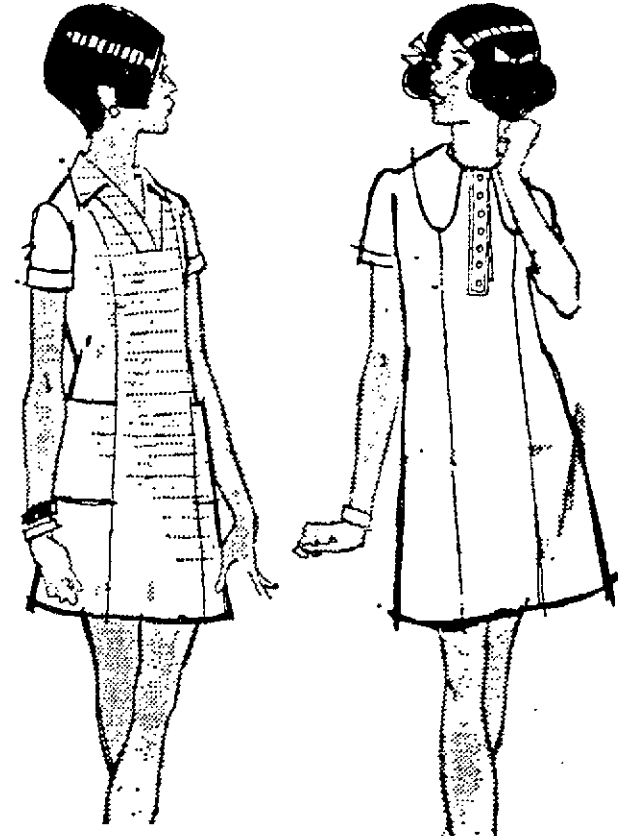
COTTON SLACKS

1.88 to 3.88

ONE GROUP OF ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

1.88 to 4.88

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS a professional prescription for all the busiest career girls we know! Uniforms done the way you like them . . . in plain and tucked Fortrel® polyester/nylon and Dacron® polyester/nylon that washes in a minute, dries in a wink! A-line, skimmer **5.77**



A STROLLER for the go-go set folds for easy storage. This lightweight, chrome plated tubular steel frame stroller has a padded seat, 3-way adjustable backrest and swivel wheels. Removable footrest converts stroller into a walker. **16.66**



INFANTS' & GIRLS' WEAR

clearance

FOR INFANTS

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

\$1 & 1.22

INFANTS' SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS

2 for \$1

FOR GIRLS

KNIT TOPS!

Sizes 3 to 6X — 7 to 14 **1.44**

SUMMER PJ's & GOWNS! 3 to 6X — 7 to 14 . . . **1.22**

SHIFT SETS! 1.99-2.99

SLACKS!

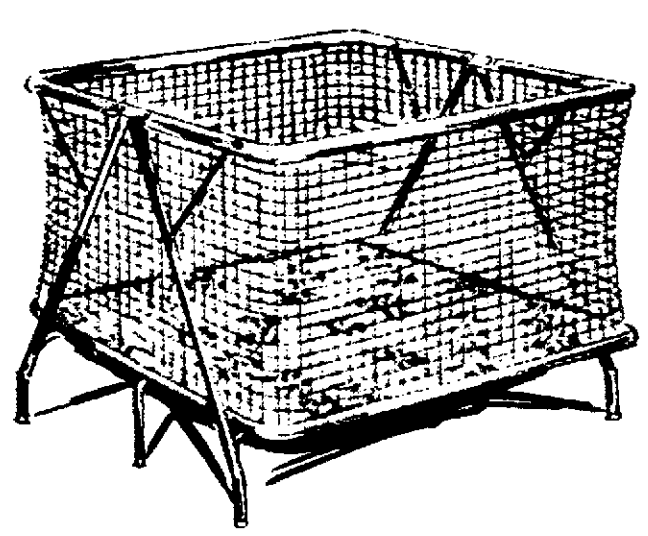
Sizes 3 to 6X 7 to 14

2 for \$3 1.99

PANTY HOSE stretch to fit. These sleek fitting, long wearing nylon panty hose are perfect under the shortest minis! Nude heel styling is great with sling backs, too! Have at least a dozen pair in all your very favorite colors. In sizes petite, medium and tall **88¢**

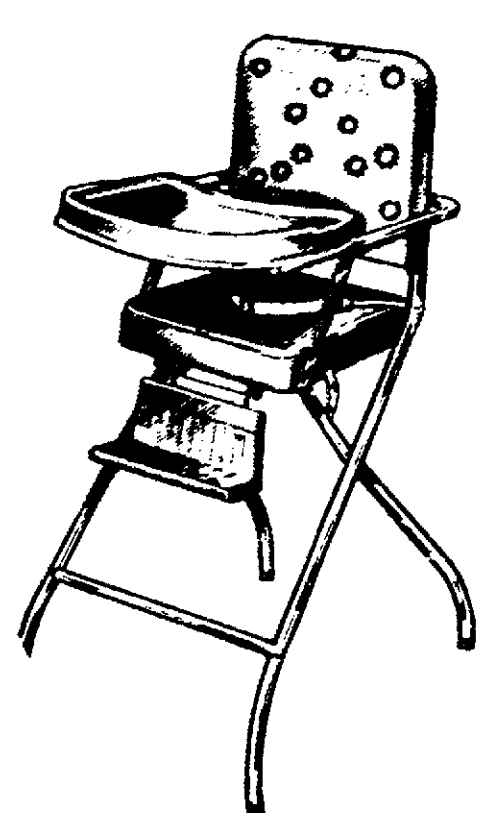


PLAYPEN of nylon mesh folds for easy storage. Standard size features sturdy lacquer-coated zinc plated, tubular steel frame and hardboard floor with nursery printed cellulose fiber-filled vinyl pad that wipes clean. Full width center leg support **\$15**

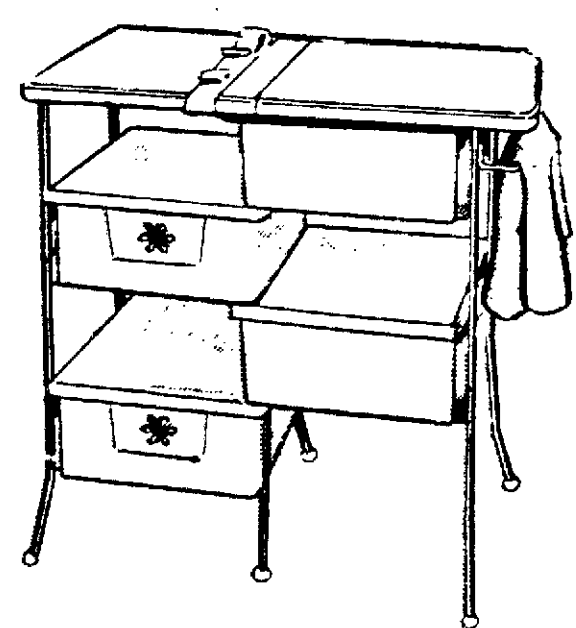


Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY DOWNTOWN APPLETON

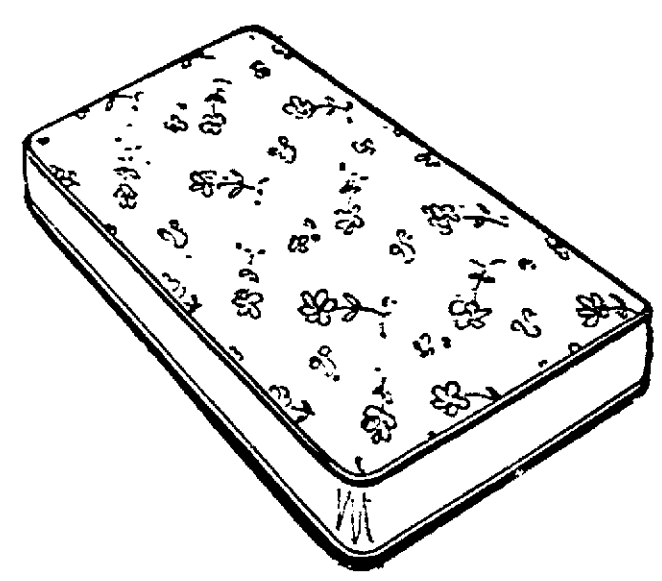
LIGHTWEIGHT high chair folds flat for easy storage! Chrome-plated tubular steel frame has soft, padded vinyl seat and back . . . plastic tray and contoured footrest are removable for easy cleaning. Adjustable seat strap helps secure baby **\$11**



HANDY DRESSING CABINET Easiest way to diaper, dress, take care of baby's needs. Four spacious drawers hold clothes and accessories . . . the polyurethane foam pad is vinyl covered. Measures 18"x 18"x36" closed, 18"x36"x36" open. Easy-clean plastic drawers **15.50**



CRIB MATTRESS Water-repellent, vinyl covered mattress has 42-coil innerspring construction to give proper support. Cotton felt filling and vented border . . . gay nursery print on white. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. A great value at the price! . . . **7.50**



MATTRESS PADS

Twin Size **3.88**

Full Size **4.88**

With elastic edged skirt for smooth snug fit.

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

3 pr. \$1

With elastic leg. Sleek, tailored briefs of acetate tricot. Sizes 34 to 40.